Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Snow flurries likely in the north Thursday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s. Highs tomorrow in the 30s to 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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THE CELEBRATION — Mark Shaw and Co-Captain Jeff Wallace climb the rim in search of the nets after Washington C.H.'s 74-67 win over Miami Trace Tuesday night. The Lions earned their first title in 18 years and the fourth undisputed title in the school's history with the hard-earned win. (Jeff Henry photo)

Win over Panthers brings undisputed title

Lion cagers break long drought

Washington C.H. has beaten arch-rival Miami Trace only six times in a span of 14 seasons of basketball games, but the sixth win is perhaps the most memorable of all.

The Blue Lions erased the memories of nearly two decades without a South Central Ohio League basketball championship by besting the Panthers 74-67 Tuesday night at the WSHS gym to capture their first undisputed league title in 18 long years.

A foot-stomping, hand-clapping crowd, which could conceivably at least match most of the Fayette County basketball attendance records, witnessed the 28th meeting of the two natural rivals.

MIAMI TRACE led only briefly in the early going of the hard-fought contest as the Lions reached their ultimate goal — a SCOL title.

Craig Shaffer, a 5-foot-9 blur of energy and younger brother of Lion head coach Gary Shaffer, was the cornerstone of Washington C.H.'s seventh straight win. The rascally junior collected 26 points as the Lions avenged a 51-50 setback dished out by Miami Trace earlier this season.

Sophomore sensation Doug Phillips supported Shaffer's antics with 16 points.

Following a wild post-game celebration with the delirious fans, there appeared to be only a two-word vocabulary in the chaotic Washington C.H. dressing room.

"It's great," exclaimed Coach

(Please turn to Page 24)

Ash says U. S. can live on less energy

Officials spar over energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon criticized budget director Roy L. Ash today for calling the energy crisis a short-term problem and added: "Maybe I should ask Mr. Ash to keep his cotton-pickin' hands off energy policy."

Simon was responding to questions about a statement by Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the long lines of cars around gasoline stations and other critical problems resulting from the energy shortage will end this year.

"The shortages will be here for a long time to come," Simon said.

In a brief series of comments on Ash's statements, Simon said sarcastically that perhaps he should call a news conference himself to discuss the budget.

Ash on Tuesday supported President Nixon's belief that the country will break the back of the energy crisis this year, because, Ash said, Americans will adjust to having less fuel.

"If all goes well within this year, we will learn how to live with 7 per cent less energy," Ash said.

The 7 per cent refers to the reduced petroleum supplies resulting from the Arab oil embargo.

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman said President Nixon "is well aware of the situation at gas stations."

Nixon will assess the results of various state mandatory and voluntary allocation plans before recommending any changes in federal gas rationing policy, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

However, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he plans legislative action that would force Nixon to implement nationwide rationing.

Weicker predicted that gasoline shortages would become "10 times more uncomfortable and disagreeable this spring and summer."

And the American Automobile Association said that the number of service stations limiting purchases and closing early jumped to new highs this past week.

Weicker said he would move to require a mandatory rationing program when the Senate votes on the emergency energy bill next week.

The Federal Energy Office said it is considering beating Congress to the punch on another provision of that bill.

Congress is considering a proposal to roll back the price of oil now exempt from price controls to $7.09 a barrel. The FEO said it is considering setting the price at $7.87.

The price for uncontrolled domestic crude ranges from $9.50 to $10 a barrel.

The FEO also ruled that gasoline stations which sell only to their regular customers are violating federal law.

While Ash was emphatic in saying the crisis will be over this year, he said the problems of developing new energy sources to make the country self-sufficient will remain for years to come.

He said chances that the country would have to resort to direct gasoline rationing were "minimal, little or none. We would like to avoid that if we possibly can."

In other energy developments:

—The House today debates legislation to authorize $50 million for a five-year demonstration program of solar heating and cooling of buildings. Use of solar energy would help in the energy crisis.

—Pan American World Airways said it is planning to sue the Federal Energy Office to demand that controls be put on jet fuel for international flights. A spokesman said the company feels it has unjustly been denied domestic fuel because of its large international operations.

Hearst demands taken seriously

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst says he is taking "most seriously" the demands of her abductors for $70 of free food for each of California's poor and elderly. He says he will do his best to cooperate.

The kidnapers demanded by letter that Randolph A. Hearst make the distribution of free food before they will even negotiate for the release of his 19-year-old daughter. The food would cost an estimated $175 million.

"I want to get out of here," the 19-year-old hostage said in an 11-minute recording that accompanied the Symbionese Liberation Army demands received by mail Tuesday.

"I just hope you will do as they say, Dad, and do it quickly," she said in a recording addressed to her mother and father. Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped on Feb. 4, said she had a "few scrapes and stuff" and a cold, but was comfortable and getting medicine.

"I am not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened," she said in a small, tired voice.

The SLA demanded in a long message that Hearst provide $70 worth of meat and produce for the state's poor, disabled, elderly and formerly imprisoned.

The food would be an "action of good faith," from Hearst, said another voice on the tape, which described Hearst as "the corporate chairman of a fascist-leaning empire of the ultraright Hearst Corp."

The state estimates 2.5 million persons are receiving welfare benefits in California.

Hearst said, "We are, of course, taking the demands most seriously. We are doing all within our power to cooperate."

Regional FBI agent-in-charge Charles Bates said, "This is something Mr. Hearst is going to have to answer.... We are going to do nothing to hassle these people (the SLA). We don't intend to arrest anybody until we feel Miss Hearst is safe."

The tape and latest "communique" from the kidnapers was received by Berkeley radio station KPFA.

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her apartment near the University of California campus where she is a student by two black men who were accompanied by a young white woman.

A statement by Miss Hearst in the tape hinted that the SLA's ultimate demand in exchange for her release will be the freedom of two SLA members now in prison.

Being held at San Quentin, they are charged with last November's ambush-slaying of Marcus Foster, Oakland's black superintendent of schools.

Miss Hearst said the two men charged are white, and the men seen leaving the Foster killing were black. She said the kidnapers felt the former two were being held only because they were SLA members.

"Whatever happens to the two prisoners will happen to me," she said. She also referred to Arab terrorists who "negotiated the release of their hostages and left the country.'

Report Solzhenitsyn being deported to West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, arrested in Moscow on Tuesday, was deported from the Soviet Union and arrived in West Germany today, a spokesman for author Heinrich Boll said.

Solzhenitsyn was heading for Boll's home in the Eifel Mountains near Bonn, the spokesman said. Boll is a Nobel Prize-winning author.

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife said she heard rumors that her husband had been forced into exile in West Germany, but that she would not believe them unless Soviet officials told her it was so.

Natalya Svetlova, the writer's wife, was still without news of Solzhenitsyn nearly 24 hours after police burst into their Moscow apartment and seized him.

The West German Embassy in Moscow said it had no information about Solzhenitsyn's deportation. Officials said the embassy was not involved.

Soviet officials refused to tell Mrs. Solzhenitsyn where the 55-year-old novelist was or what charges, if any, were being placed against him.

Eugen Gruetzbach, a journalist who acts as Boll's secretary in Bonn, said Solzhenitsyn was traveling by car to Boll's retreat about 18 miles southwest of Bonn.

Informed sources in Bonn said earlier they knew that Solzhenitsyn was deported by Soviet authorities.

The author's arrest in Moscow climaxed a virulent official press, radio and television campaign against Solzhenitsyn since his book reviewing Soviet police terror — "Gulag Archipelago" — was published in Paris six weeks ago.

SOLZHENITSYN

Coffee Break . .

CHIEF JUSTICE C. William O'Neill today announced that the criminal and personal injury dockets of Fayette County Common Pleas Court were completely current as of Sept. 1 and for this accomplishment Judge Evelyn W. Coffman has been given an award for excellent judicial service by the Ohio Supreme Court. . .

"Through the hard work of judges like Judge Coffman great progress has been made in the Common Pleas Courts of the state in the last two years under the new Rules of Superintendence made effective by the Supreme Court Jan. 1," O'Neill said. . .

NEXT WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, will be the last day for payment of first-half 1973 real estate taxes without penalty, County Treasurer Harold Hise reminds property owners . . .

An additional 10 per cent will be charged after that date . . .

Hise says that collections are "pretty good", with about 60 per cent of the indebtedness paid to date . . .

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in the county's financial affairs, (and we all should be), you'll find the annual auditor's report in today's edition of The Record-Herald . . .

IF YOU WANT the same license plate number on your 1974 tags as you had last year, now is the time to start reservations . . .

Mrs. Mary Jones, deputy registrar at the Washington C.H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave., said it is possible to reserve license plate numbers held in previous years until March 10 . . .

Mrs. Jones said titles must be presented when purchasing or reserving license plates . . . She also said the new plates will cost 50 cents more this year since the tags are reflectorized . . .

AFTER A HEAVY weekend snowstorm, it now appears that springtime is here, or at least, just around the corner . . .

Melissa Lynn Miller, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, 327 W. Oak St., told CB that she spotted a robin basking in the sun on her bird feeder located in the backyard at her parents' home Monday afternoon

55 injured in train explosions

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — "Guys just started jumping for their lives off the side of the embankment into the snow," Mickey Hirten says of the explosion of six propane-filled rail cars that injured 55 persons.

Hirten was at the scene of a Delaware & Hudson train derailment near here Tuesday when the first car exploded.

About 20 persons remained hospitalized today, one in critical condition.

"We were about 100 feet from the wreck when ... everything opened up in a great ball of flame coming at you," said Hirten, a reporter for the Oneonta Star. "A sheet of flame stretched into the sky as far as you could see."

Twenty-five cars and one locomotive of the 122-car train en route from Binghampton to Mechanicville, north of Albany, derailed, said D&H President C. B. Sterzing Jr.

He said the cause of the accident had not been determined.

Sterzing said at least one "shell of a car" was blown about 500 yards across the nearby Susquehanna River, which runs parallel to the tracks.

Hirten said several cars were tossed across the river by explosions.

"The only thing that stopped them was the south side bank of the Susquehanna River," Hirten said.

★★★★

20 persons hurt in derailment

STRATTON, Neb. (AP) — The four rear cars of an eastbound Amtrak passenger train derailed here Tuesday night. Authorities said about 20 persons were injured, none seriously.

Joe Giesler of Omaha, Nebraska-Iowa service manager for Amtrak, said the three locomotives and the six cars that remained on the track went on to Chicago. He said there were some 200 to 250 passengers aboard the train at the time of the derailment.

The train was en route from San Francisco to Chicago.

No shortage of food seen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted today Americans will not be short of food in this century but cautioned that farmers must be allowed profitable prices and outlets to world markets.

"Farmers respond to prices," Butz said. "Strong crop prices in late 1972 and early 1973 were an effective incentive for farmers to produce record crops. If prices had not been allowed to increase to reflect growing demand, then increased production clearly would not have come forth as it did."

Butz's remarks were in a speech prepared for a seminar sponsored by the Governor's Council on Agriculture.

Citing U.S. farm production gains the past 25 years, Butz said there is large potential for further gains in the future.

Butz said "there will be no shortage of flour" as the result of a currently tight wheat supply if markets are allowed to operate freely. He has frequently spoken out against export controls and other federal curbs.

Energy conference ending in failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-nation energy conference is ending without deciding who won in the undisguised rivalry between the United States and France on how to deal with the world oil problem.

Serious differences between France and all other participating nations remained Tuesday evening when the conference was supposed to end.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried, but failed, to sway his French opposite, Michel Jobert, to give up his opposition to a minor but essential point: the creation of a follow-up mechanism to prepare a second conference where producers and consumers would sit together.

"The question is whether there will be some ongoing action after this conference ends or will it be something that folded up its tent," one American diplomat said.

American and Common Market experts worked Tuesday night to coordinate their separate drafts of a communique. There was no immediate indication that Jobert would accept whatever compromise solution the experts produced.

Yet diplomatic observers and American officials maintained that the conference must end by midday today and that there will be a communique, whether France will accept it or not.

Monday, the first day of the conference, exposed the wide gap between France and the United States, the latter supported by a surprising number of France's partners in the Common Market.

The issue boiled down to the fundamental question, will there be transatlantic cooperation in the future or will the United States and Western Europe go their separate ways?

During the first six hours of Tuesday's activity, American officials remained on the sidelines while the Common Market countries caucused.

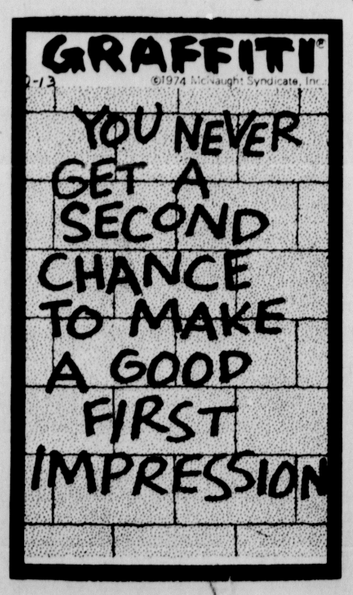
But in the afternoon Kissinger intervened. He had a onehour private discussion with Jobert but the only concession he could extract from his French colleague was that the experts should try during the night to come up with a draft communique that might be acceptable to all.

Whether they will succeed is yet to be decided.

Question 30 in death plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Federal police are questioning about 30 persons accused of plotting to assassinate the presidents of Argentina and Uruguay as they rode through Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

One of the suspects, Carlos Alberto Carides of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, was arrested with a satchel of explosives as he rushed toward the route to be taken by Argentine President Juan D. Peron, his wife and President Juan M. Bordaberry of Uruguay, the police said. Bordaberry came to Buenos Aires to sign a treaty.



School buses hit by thieves

CAMPBELL, Ohio (AP)— Many of the 2,300 public school students in this Youngstown suburb walked to school this morning.

Someone broke into the school bus compound overnight, chopped off locking gas caps and drained the tanks of the school system's nine buses, said school superintendent Robert Hedrick.

Hedrick said he had no idea how much gas was taken since drivers fuel up in the morning before starting their rounds. There has been no real gas shortage in the area, he added.

The superintendent said buses would be ready to take the children home.

Nixon subpoena shows up after being lost in mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subpoena commanding President Nixon to testify at the California burglary trial of a former top White House aide has gone to the special Watergate prosecutor for further action.

After being delayed in the mail, the subpoena finally reached the District of Columbia Superior Court clerk Tuesday and he immediately sent it to acting U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert for action.

Silbert promptly bucked it to the special prosecutor's office.

A spokesman for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated the matter would be referred routinely to the D.C. Superior Court for a decision on whether the President's testimony is essential and, if so, whether he can be required to obey the summons.

A White House spokesman has said the President "would respectfully decline to appear ... on constitutional grounds."

The possibility remained open that Nixon would consider written responses to questions.

Out-of-state requests for witnesses are routinely decided by the Superior Court, which is the equivalent of a state court.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, was issued Feb. 1 by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer. It was the first time a state court judge had ordered a President to testify in person at a trial.

Ringer ordered Nixon to appear in court on Feb. 25 and April 15.

Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides are charged with burglary and conspiracy in connection with the break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury. All pleaded innocent.

Ringer spent six days working out the precise legal form for his historic summons. It was sent, certified mail, Feb. 4, and then took eight days to make its way across country and to the proper office.

Deaths, Funerals

Walter H. Evans

LEESBURG — Walter Haldane Evans, 83, Leesburg, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in his home.

He was a retired machinist for Standard Register Co., Dayton, a member of the Leesburg Methodist church, a 60-year member of the Leesburg Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite, Dayton.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a son Marion, Fairborn; two daughters, Mrs. Etta Waggal, Norwood, and Mrs. Mary James, Warren; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Patterson Funeral Home, Leesburg, with the Rev. Starling Morrow officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Penwell

GREENFIELD — Frank Penwell, 87, Leesburg, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Ross County and a retired farmer, Mr. Penwell is survived by his wife, the former Emily Mowery; a son, Robert, Leesburg; three daughters, Mrs. John (Nellie) Munyon, Piketon, Mrs. Jeff (Stella) Pryor, Greenfield, and Mrs. Elsie (Alma) Bartley, Centerfield; three half-sisters, Mrs. Faye Cropper, Greenfield, Mrs. Lucille Haines, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Audrie Demart, living in Michigan; 17 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. One half-brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Starling Morrow officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Veda M. Snyder

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Veda Marie Snyder, 56, of 90 Chestnut St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Ritts of the Mount Sterling United Church officiating.

Mrs. Snyder died Tuesday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient four months. She was born in Madison County and was the widow of Robert Snyder who died in 1972.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Weldon and Pam Snyder, Rt. 1, Williamsport; a grandson, Sean Ray Snyder; two brothers, Leslie Beathard of Mount Sterling, and Wilbur Beathard of Williamsport, and a sister, Mrs. John (Ada) Parrett, of Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Nearly 400 said arrested in truck halt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly 400 drivers arrested in Ohio during the independent truckers' protest face fines or criminal charges, a spokesman for the state Highway Patrol said.

Patrol Maj. Donald E. Manly Jr. said troopers made 393 protest-related arrests between Jan. 24 and Feb. 11 on charges ranging from illegal parking on highways to assault with a deadly weapon.

Manly said the figures do not include arrests by local police or sheriff's officers, nor do they reflect the thousands of dollars in damage to trucks.

He estimated about 10 of the truckers face felony charges which carry a jail sentence. Another 50 are charged with carrying concealed weapons, a charge for which first offense carries a maximum six months or $1,000 fine. A second offense could net up to one to 10 years in jail or a $15,000 fine, or both.

The Highway Patrol will pursue prosecution of the charges — even minor traffic offenses — "diligently to the level of our abilities," Manly said.

The bullets, bricks and harrassment were aimed at truckers who continued to haul freight during an attempt by independent drivers to close down the industry and force a fuel price rollback.

The violence forced dozens of businesses in northern and eastern Ohio to close down temporarily, because drivers were afraid to go on the road.

At least three truck drivers were reported injured by gunfire and several more hurt by flying glass from shattered windshields during the strike, the Highway Patrol said.

At least one highway patrolman was injured by broken glass when his windshield was hit, the patrol said.

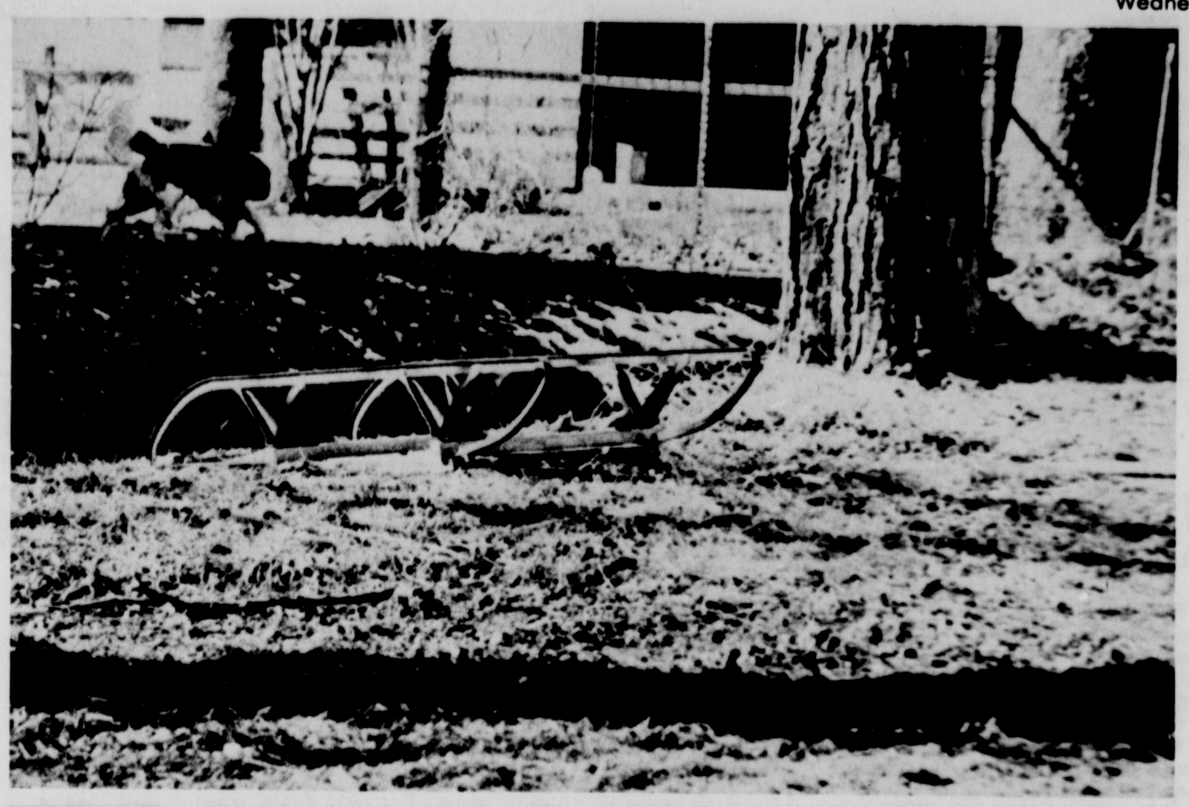
* * *

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Nixon adminstration was too insulated to realize the seriousness of last week's strike by independent truckers, says Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

"There's a degree of obstructionism at the White House because I really don't think they're set up to find out what the problems are, to talk to the people who are affected by the problems and, as a result, they form their own opinions in this isolated atmosphere," Shapp said Tuesday.

"From then on it's pretty hard to change their opinions even though they're not based upon an accurate set of facts," said the Pennsylvania governor, who was instrumental in getting negotiations on the strike between federal representatives and the truckers started.

Shapp said the administration and Congress relied on the American Trucking Association and the Teamsters union for information prior to the strike.



SUNNING SLED — Warm temperatures yesterday melted the snow right out from under this abandoned sled. Temperatures today may reach 60 degrees, but not for long. A cold front is expected to move in and keep the remainder of the week, chilly once again and possibly switch the snow to the top of the sled.

Canal reopening pushed by Eqypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptians have begun clearing mines and bombs from the Suez Canal, the first step toward reopening the waterway, the Cairo press reported today.

The reports said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ordered the clearance of the canal, closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, to progress as quickly as possible.

The Egyptian Railroad Authority said repairs already are under way to restore train service between Cairo and the war-shattered cities along the 103-mile canal.

The reopening of the canal was agreed upon by Israel and Egypt as part of their troop disengagement pact signed last month. Israeli sources today reported the beginning of the final stage of the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the west bank of the canal.

The Israeli command said the evacuation was progressing peacefully.

Sadat, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria were to meet today in Algiers to consider "new and important developments" in the Middle East since the last Arab summit conference in November.

Cairo reported earlier that Sadat was the moving spirit behind the meeting. There was speculation that he wanted to press the others, Faisal in particular, to support his proposal that the oil embargo against the United States be eased.

The Arab oil ministers are meeting in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday. Iraq said it would not attend because it is not participating in the embargo, and Libya is certain to demand that the embargo be strengthened, not eased.

The four chiefs of state in Algiers also were expected to discuss the prospects for Syrian Israeli negotiations to disengage their troops on the Golan Heights. Sadat has said that such an agreement is necesssary before the Geneva peace talks can resume.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he expects fighting on the Syrian front to continue until a pullback of forces is arranged. He said Israeli positions along the front have been bolstered considerably.

Artillery fire was again heard on the Golan Heights early today, but it was not immediately known if there were any casualties. An intense exchange of shelling on Monday killed an Israeli woman and a policeman.

The Lebanese government asked the Palestinian guerrillas to stop launching operations from Lebanon into northern Israel, sources in Beirut reported. They said the government feared Israeli retaliation. Israel on Monday complained about two recent guerrilla ambushes near the Lebanese border.

PUCO approves truck rate hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has granted intrastate truckers an emergency 6 per cent rate increase to meet higher operating costs.

Boyd Ferris, commission secretary, said today intrastate truckers will be allowed to charge the newer rate on a 24-hour notice.

Ferris said normally commission-approved rate hikes would take effect after 30 days.

He said the purpose of the increase was to display Ohio's good faith toward truckers following their shutdown to protest lower hauling rates as well as high diesel fuel prices.

Food push may bring dustbowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scant rainfall and a push toward allout farm production this year have increased chances for another dustbowl in the southern plains, according to a government survy.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday that as of January 1 more than 6.6 million acres in a 10-state area from Texas to Montana were "in a condition to blow." That was a 73 per cent increase for potential wind-damaged land from a year earlier, the agency said.

And during the last two months of 1973 nearly 1.2 million acres actually were damaged by wind, more than tripled from November-December, 1972.

Most of the land actually damaged by wind erosion last November and December was in Texas, 946,952 acres. A year earlier wind erosion there was reported on 124,220 acres.

"Rainfall in the Texas high plains has been far below normal this fall and winter. Soil profiles are dry," the report said.

A sharp increase also was indicated in South Dakota, which showed damage to 93,389 acres, compared with 24,240 a year earlier.

Other states reporting increased damage were Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Damage was down in Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico, the report said. No figures were given for those states.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	27
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	53
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last yr.	45
Minimum this date last yr.	20
Pre. this date last yr.	0

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild weather will continue in Ohio for part of Wednesday before a cold front dropping southward from the Great Lakes area moves through the state this afternoon and evening. Ahead of the front the mercury will climb into the 50s over much of the state and into the 60s in the southeastern counties.

Cloudiness will increase as the front moves in today and some snow flurries are likely in the cold air tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will dip well into the 20s in northern Ohio tonight and to the 30s elsewhere. On Thursday highs will range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south.

High pressure from Central Canada will move eastward through the Great Lakes Thursday, pushing the front southward and keeping colder weather over Ohio for the balance of the week.

Colder air moves in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colder weather moving into the western Rockies and the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley today interrupted unseasonable mildness warming most of the nation.

Accompanying the chilliness, light snow fell in the upper Plains and parts of the Great Lakes region. Snow and showers were triggered from the Pacific side of the Rockies to the coast.

Temperatures soared into the 60s Tuesday as far north as Kansas and Iowa and the 50s were common farther north. Even so, readings along the Northern boarder again fell below zero in sections of North Dakota and Minnesota overnight.

Fair skies were common from the eastern Rockies, through the central and southern Plains to the Atlantic coast, but it was cloudy over the Southwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at International Falls, Minn., to 65 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Tex.

GOP bares energy bill alternative

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans planned to introduce an alternative to Gov. John J. Gilligan's emergency energy bill in both houses of the legislature today.

Senate President Pro Tem Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, said the proposals would allow the shaving of power of any emergency energy board between the executive and legislative branches.

It would create a seven member board, made up of six legislators and the governor as chairman. Any action it took would be in effect for only 90 days.

Gilligan's bill has been in trouble in the General Assembly since its introduction. Critics claimed it gave too much power to the governor and departments under his control.

The GOP-proposed energy board would have authority to act only after the governor declared an emergency situation.

"This is a vehicle to provide rapid response on a temporary basis, "Gray said. "Whatever it does is effective only 90 days and then self-destructs," he said.

The board could recommend to the legislature any laws needed to deal with any emergency over a longer period of time, he said.

Arab gives little hope oil embargo will soon end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special Arab envoy to the United States Tuesday gave little encouragement for hope for an early end of the Arab oil embargo.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a prominent journalist and commentator in the Arab countries may or may not put this country at the top of their priority list if they choose to make reallocations. But, he also said if or when the oil embargo is lifted, the price may drop.

Maksoud was in Columbus on his first stop in a series of nationwide conferences with state officials and business leaders.

Maksoud has been in Washington since January, lobbying with officials and industry leaders to influence American support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

He said the oil embargo is a "necessary and temporary imposition" until the United States uses its leverage to force 'Israel to withdraw from all Arab-claimed territory.

Maksoud indicated that the Arab countries would not compromise on this demand.

"If we were to compromise on that we would also be compromising on promises made by the United Nations," he said.

He criticized "balance of power" theories in the Middle East, saying "you cannot keep running military arms into Israel to balance it against the demographic and geographic weight of the Arab world."

Maksoud praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts in obtaining withdrawal of Israeli troops along the Egyptian front, but said a similar withdrawal along the Syrian line must be affected before economic relations can be resumed.

The envoy encouraged Amerian businessmen to continue their investments and interests in Arab countries.

"We are a rich nation and we will become richer," he said.

"But we are a rich nation with poor people and we need American investments, products and technology in order to develop."

He called on business leaders to take "calculated risks to generate future energy supplies" despite the conflict between Arab states and this country's government.

Gradison victorious in Cincinnati election

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A heated First Congressional District battle between two former Cincinnati mayors was set up Tuesday as Willis Gradison swept past his opposition in a special Republican primary.

Gradison, disappointed by a light turnout, outdistanced conservative William Flax 7,837 to 5,015 and immediately renewed his attack on his next opponent, Democrat Thomas Luken.

Mainly About People

Lowell Harper, 837½ Limestone St., Springfield, suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall on the ice Sunday evening. He underwent surgery Tuesday in Mercy Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, 506 E. Paint St.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	42¼	Eaton	26⅞	Pepsi Co.	57⅜
Alcoa	42⅝	EXXON	80⅝	Pfizer C	37½
American Airlines	10	Firestone	15⅛	Phillip Morris	104½
A Brands	35¾	Flintkote	16½	Phillips Petroleum	49
American Can	27	Ford Motor	43⅝	PPG Ind.	24½
American Cyanamid	20¾	General Electric	55⅛	Procter & Gamble	83⅞
American El Power	25⅞	General Foods	26⅝	Pullman Inc	61
American Home Prod	36⅜	General Motors	49¾	RCA	15¾
American Smelting	24⅛	Gen Tel El	24½	Reich Chem	8⅞
American Tel & Tel	51⅜	Gen Tire	14½	Republic Steel	25½
Armco Steel	23	Goodrich	15⅞	Sa Fe Ind	30⅞
Ashland Oil	23¾	Goodyear	15½	Scott Paper	15⅝
Atlantic Richfield	92	Grant W	9⅞	Sears Roebuck	84⅛
Babcock Wilcox	30	Inger Rand	80¼	Shell Oil	54¾
Bendix Av	24⅞	Intl Bus Machines	230½	Singer Co	36
Bethlehem Steel	31⅛	International Harv	24¼	Sou Pac	34½
Boeing	13⅝	Johns-Manville	17⅛	Sperry Rand	39
Chesapeake & Ohio	55½	Kaiser Alum	19⅝	Standard Brands	52½
Chrysler Co	17	Kresge	31½	Standard Oil Cal	28
Cities Service	53½	Kroger Co.	20¾	Standard Oil Ind	90½
Columbia Gas	26⅝	L.O.Ford	28⅛	Standard Oil Ohio	60½
Con N Gas	25¾	Lig. Myers	30⅜	Sterling Drugs	27
Cont Can	24	Lyke Yng	6½	Texaco	28⅛
Cooper In	37	Marathon Oil	39½	Timken Roll Bear	32⅛
CPC Intl	29⅜	Marcor Inc	21¼	Un Carbide	32⅛
Crwn Zell	32¼	Mobil Oil	45⅛	Unit Airc	23¼
Curtiss Wright	12	National Cash Reg	33½	U.S. Steel	38⅞
Dow Chem	53¼	Norf. & W.	68⅛	Westinghouse Elec	21½
Dress Ind	51¼	Ohio Edison	20¼	Weyerhaeuser	35½
duPont	156⅝	Owen Corning	40⅜	Whirlpdol Corp	25¼
		Penn Central	3½	Woolworth	17
		Penny J.C.	70	Xerox	107⅞
		Pa P & L	22¼	SALES	2,720,000

Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Bargain hunting and some apparent hope for a relaxation in Arab oil policies carried the stock market to a moderate gain today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.46 at 811.09, and gainers led losers by slightly less than 3 to 2 in continued slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said depressed prices of many issues had encouraged some buying, despite the prospect of a continually slowing economy.

British Petroleum was the Big Board's most-active stock, unchanged at 11½, in trading that included a 102,000-share block.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .31 at 93.00.

Farm equipment stocks showed broad strength.

The Amex volume leader was Day Mines, down ⅞ at 10.

The Big Board's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .17 at 48.22.

Castro eager to improve relations?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, who has just returned from a week-long visit to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said Tuesday Castro is "eager" for improved relations with the United States.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a copyrighted story in today's editions, quoted Eaton as saying he discussed the question of improved relations "quite frankly with Castro, and he was all for it."

Eaton has maintained personal contacts with top leaders in communist countries for several years. He said the Cuban visit was the climax of a two-month series of talks he conducted with Cuban emigres and with leading American industrialists and businessmen.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few 40.50, plants, 40.50-41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40-40.25, few 39.75, plants, 40.25-41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.25-40, plants, 39.50-40.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 7800, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 4.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45.50-48.50, good 43.50-46.50. Bulls market 2.25 lower. Cows market steady, 24-40.10.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 67-76.

Sheep and lambs strong, 1.00 higher, old sheep 14.50-21.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4¾
DP&L	20⅛
Conchemco	8
BancOhio	19½ to 20½
Huntington Sh	31¼ to 32¼
Frisch's	9⅝
Hoover Ball & Bearing	18⅝
Budd Co.	11⅛

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.29
Shelled Corn	2.95
Ear Corn	2.92
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	6.27

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.25 until noon.
Sows at $34.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Feb. 12, 1974

HOGS: 705 Head. Butchers 50c lower, 41.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 32.00.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 175 Head. Good Demand, Market $1.00-$5.00 higher. CWT 15.50-38.60, By Head, 5.00-30.00.

SOWS: 192 Head. 300-350, 34.05; 350-400, 33.95; 400-450, 36.55; 450-500, 39.00; 500-550, 38.60; 550-600, 38.10; 600 lb. Up, 37.75.

CATTLE: 227 Head. Steers, market only moderately active, $4.00-$5.00 lower. Choice, 45.50-48.50, good, 43.50-45.50, standard, 41.25-43.50. Heifers, market $2.00-$3.00 lower. Choice, 45.25-47.75, good, 42.25-45.25, standard, 39.00-42.25. Cows, market active-steady. Quality not the best. Utility & commercial, 24.00-36.75. Bulls, market $2.00 lower. Butchers, 40.00-43.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: 83 Head. Market $1.00-$2.00 lower. Yearling Steers, 46.60 down, Yearling Heifers, 43.00 down. Steer calves, 48.00 down, Heifer calves, 43.00 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	6.29	2.82	1.67	6.27
NW	Ohio	6.29	2.88	1.57	6.24
C	Ohio	6.32	2.89	1.68	6.26
SW	Ohio	6.17	2.87	1.59	6.24
W	Cntrl	6.21	2.94	1.65	6.23
Trend		⅞	U	U	U

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves: 525 at auction, early hardly enough slaughter steers and heifers for price comparison. Cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder cattle steady. Supply 60 per cent cows and bulls, balance slaughter steers, heifers and feeder cattle.

Slaughter steers: Few standard 845 to 1,310 pounds $40.25 to $43.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Couple small lots good 865 to 925 pounds, $42.50.

Cows and bulls: Utility and commercial cows $31.00 to 36.50, cutter $30 to $33. Yield grade one and two bulls, 1,410 to 1,545 pounds, $41.40 to $43.90.

Feeder cattle: Good steers and bulls, 355 to 435 pounds, $44.35 to $46.50, 575 to 845 pounds, $41.50 to $44.25. Few good 415 to 560 pounds heifers $41.30 to $43.85.

Hogs: 600. Barrows and gilts: fifty cents lower, moderately active. Near 150 head short of early estimate. U.S. one to three 190 to 220 pounds, $41.25, U.S. two and three, 220 to 240 pounds $40.75 to $41, 240 to 260 pounds, $39.25 to $40.25, small lots 290 pounds $36.25.

Sows and Boars: Untested.

Sheep: 25 untested.

Pope, Gromyko

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will receive Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a private audience next week.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

Since we have rented our farm, we will sell the following, located 4 miles west of Sedalia: 4 miles east of South Solon on St. Rt. 323.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1973 Int. 574 hi-clearance tractor, fully equipped w-adjustable front and rear wheels, 3 pt. hitch, tractor used less than 100 hrs.; 1973 Int. 2050 heavy duty loader w-60 in. bucket; 1969 570 Cockshutt tractor w-wide front 3 pt. hitch, fully equipped; J.D. No. 42 10 ft. auger feed PTO pull type combine in excellent condition; Oliver 3x14 mtd. plow; Cockshutt 4 row front mtd. cultivator; Int. 4x14 mtd. plow w-spring trip bottoms; Int. 450 4 row planter; Int. 16-7 drill; Int. 3 pt. 10 ft. minimum tillage tool; Int. 9A 8 ft. disc; Int. 9A 10 ft. disc; Int. 2 section harrow; Int. trailer type mower; Int. 55W PTO baler; Int. 55T baler w-motor; J.D. 6 section hoe; Int. rake; Case 10 ft. wheel disc w-sealed bearings; M.M. 4 section hoe; trailer type crop sprayer; PTO silage wagon; Gehl PTO sheller attachment for grinder; Mulkey 42 ft. elevator w-motor; Palsgrove 20 ft. grain drag; Trico 7 knife 500 gal. applicator; 2 J&M 6 ton gears w-Ezee Flo gravity beds; 2 flatbed wagons w-2 in. floors & grain sides; P&H 10 ton gear w-J&M 225 bu. gravity bed; Howard 8 ft. mtd. vibra shank; MoNoe PTO portable liquid manure pump.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

1973 Noridge 280 bu. batch dryer, gas fired, dried 2,000 bu.; Quaker 56 ft. 7½ in. PTO auger w-transport; 18 ft. 5 in. portable auger; 15 ft. 5 in. portable auger; 1 - 8 ton & 2 - 4 ton upright bulk bins.

TRUCKS: 1968 Chevrolet 108 series van w-automatic transmission; 1967 Int. ¾ ton 1200 series pickup 4 wheel drive, in good condition.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

7 10x16 sleeper boxes; cattle mineral feeder; ringing crates; hydraulic cylinder; shop tools; 2 master power washers, 1 new & 1 used and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

Some household goods including 2 living room suites; leather reclining chair; 2 sets of encyclopedias and other household items.

TERMS: CASH — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
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Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hormel, Canned
Picnics 4 Lb. $4.99

Boiling Beef 49¢ Lb.

Teeter's, All Meat
Wieners 99¢ Lb.

Fresh
Side Pork 95¢ Lb.

Calla Style
Pork Roast 69¢ Lb.

Tender
Pork Liver 59¢ Lb.

Jowl Piece Only
Bacon 59¢ Lb.

Lean Stewing
Beef $1.25 Lb.

½ Fresh ½ Cured
Ham Loaf $1.29 Lb.

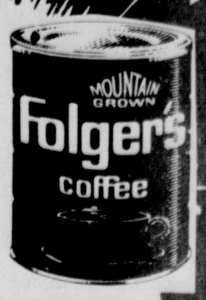
Radishes Bag
Green Onions Bunch
Choice 10¢ Ea.

Firm
Head Lettuce 33¢ Ea.

Rome 3 LBS.
Apples 69¢

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
2 Lbs. **Folger's Coffee** $1.69
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

2 Lbs. $1.69 (With Coupon)



Golden Griddle
Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. 39¢ (With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
16 Oz. Golden Griddle **Pancake Syrup** 39¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

12 Oz.
Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice 49¢ Ea.

Appian Way
Pizza Regular 3 For $1.00

Smucker's
Hamburger Sliced
Pickles 16 Oz. 35¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
...it's made with real fruit juice!
Orange & Grape 46 Oz. 3 For $1.00

Frozen
Banquet BRAND
Cooking Bags Turkey - Meat Loaf - Beef 5 Oz. 2 For 55¢

Coke 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit

SAVE 50¢
ON 10 LB. OF
RUSSET POTATOES
With Coupon

COUPON
50¢ Off 10 Lb. Bag
Russett Potatoes
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Feb. 13-Feb. 16
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HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Anti-DST sentiment rising

Sentiment for repeal of winter daylight saving time may not yet be an authentic groundswell, but it is rising. And Fayette County seems to share the sentiment.

No less prestigious a lawmaker than Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has gone on record as saying it was a legislative mistake to impose DST this winter as an energy saving measure. Now the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has added its voice to the call for repeal.

The national PTA organization wields a good deal of political clout, especially in matters having to do with the welfare of children. It is this that the group emphasized in statements implementing action by the executive committee in Chicago. Mrs. Lillie E. Herndon, PTA's national president, put it this way:

"Our concern for the safety of children has compelled the executive committee to take this emergency action. It is obvious that daylight saving time is a grave mistake, and we feel it should be repealed as soon as possible."

The PTA is not contenting itself with statements. Members throughout the nation are being asked to pressure their congressmen for repeal. The main theme will be that children have been killed or injured while on their way to school in pre-dawn darkness.

Members of Congress also will be told that school crossing guards have complained about not being able to see to help children cross the street safely.

The latter point is valid, but it could be argued that crossing guards should be equipped with lights to assure safe passage. No comparable safeguard against children being hit on unlighted roadways comes to mind, since it would scarcely be practicable to equip them all with warning lights.

The death toll among school children thus emerges as an all but irrefutable argument against DST.

Modest energy savings credited to daylight saving time do not make for a very persuasive counter-argument.

It is clear that Congress ought to reconsider the matter. There is a good chance that when it does the balance will tilt in favor of resuming standard time.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

A symbol of 'liberation'?

By some bizarre process, smoking cannabis (marijuana) became in the 1960s a symbol of social "liberation." Indeed, one's attutde toward the ritual became a sort of litmus test of character: the real swinging adults, charter members of Adults for a Student Society, would demonstrate their freedom from the superstitious and reactionary "system" by joining the kids smoking "joints."

All very cozy. In contrast, those of us who objected - for various reasons — to leagalizing "pot" were written off as fossils. After all, didn't we realize that smoking cannabis was just like drinking?

I confess that my dislike for marijuana goes back a long way and is hardly scientific. During World War II we had a couple of characters in our barracks who grew the stuff. Not realizing that we were dealing with a symbol of human liberation, we made them smoke the damn things outdoors. I made a mental note that anything that stank like those reefers couldn't be good for you.

When the marijuana cult burgeoned, my objection again was non-scientific: the practice struck me as the ticket of admission to the drug culture, the first step on the escalator to hard-drug addiction.

BUT THIS was a defensive response which was invariably countered by the alcohol analogy: "You don't ban whiskey because some drinkers become alcoholics." However, if you pushed further and asked, "Is a joint equivalent to 2 ozs., 4 ozs., or a pint of hard booze?", the replay tented to be evasive.

Or worse, you were simply excommunicated from the progressive sector of society. And the trendy papers played up any study that indicated the essential harmlessness of pot.

Then, as I reported here about a year ago, some new precincts began to report. On Sept. 18, 1972, Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, appeared before the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Dr. Braenden indicated that the work done in his labs on cannabis indicated there were possibly serious medical risks attached to its usage.

A good scientist, he refused to go beyond his evidence, but he did note a sharp distinction between pot and alcohol (alcohol does not accumulate in the system) and concluded that he was leery of legalization because "it is better to be careful when it comes to medicine and drug policy than it is to be careless. . . much more research should be done so as to be able to take the right position in establishing controls over marijuana."

Probably because this drug study was under the aegis of the Internal Security subcommittee, which has spent most of its energy over the years tracking alleged subversives, the evidence of Dr. Braenden got little press coverage. The impressive collection of articles on the subject — taken from reputable medical journals — which was attached to Braenden's testimony received even less. They myth of cannabis as a "liberator" was obviously not going to be undermined by a few adverse facts.

WELL, THAT WAS 1972. Now in 1974 a new scientific report has appeared, sponsored by the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, which devastatingly confirms. Dr. Bradenden's caution.

The head of the four-man research team, Dr. Gabriel Nahas, indicated that regular smoking of marijuana not only weakened the role of white blood cells in fighting off viral infections, but that it seemed to have a damaging effect on chromosomes, one which could adversely affect "the genetic equilibrium."

This is a scientific way of saying that it could lead to deformations in the children of pot addicts. (That is the case with heroin: babies are actually born with heroin addiction.)

Dr. Nahas and his colleagues were frank to admit that much more research is needed, but that present evidence is adequate to require a "thorough reappraisal" of the report of the National Commission on Maijuana, which urged legilization of pot.

In any case, the wisest course is to assume the worst, that is, to put the burden of proof on the defenders of pot. These ominous studies cannot be ignored or derided as "Establishment" propaganda.

Which brings me to a final point: if Dr. Nahas' team had found pot harmless, it would have made Page One of the trendy papers. Curiously the study was virtually ignored.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Meet and discuss plans with others involved, but don't be dismayed if you run into petty quibbling. Overlook minor differences to attain the more important objectives.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If a proposed plan or project is well-advised, try it, even though it is unique. It just could prove to be one of your more interesting challenges.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
The "usual way" may not be good enough now. But take care not to go too far out on the experimental limb. Resourcefulness, excellent in this Sign, needed.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Niether enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Curb a tendency toward lethargy now. An indifferent attitude could cause you to lose out on good opportunities.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Your planetary set-up highly auspicious. A good day for pushing ahead with important issues — especially those involving business and finance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your Venus continues to encourage artistic endeavors. A unique creative job should work out exceptionally well.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
If you've had difficulty in launching a pet project because of opposition, you'll get chance to prove a significant point shortly after noon.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Stimulating influences. An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned — and profitable — trip.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Care needed in matters of communication. Misinterpretation of a letter or a message could lead to errors or misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Personal relationships under excellent influences. A good day for benefitting through friends and close associates.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Caution urged in financial matters. Pay no heed to reckless friends who urge you to spend foolishly.

YOU BORN TODAY are governed by one of the zodiac's stimulating configurations. You can excel as executive, in statesmanship, the law, the arts. The Aquarian's flair for entertainment is evident even in their home life, where they make delightful party hosts, raconteurs. Your courage, independence and generosity are outstanding. You will share your assets with others, but often demand your own way from all — and obstinately. Try to overcome this, along with excessive pride in your achievements.

LAFF - A - DAY

2-13

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"Frankly, Mr. Holmes, I suspect this migraine condition you complain of is all in your head!"

Heart suit developed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A pair of inflatable leggings soon may help some heart patients survive severe cardiogenic shocks, a sudden loss of blood to the heart muscles.

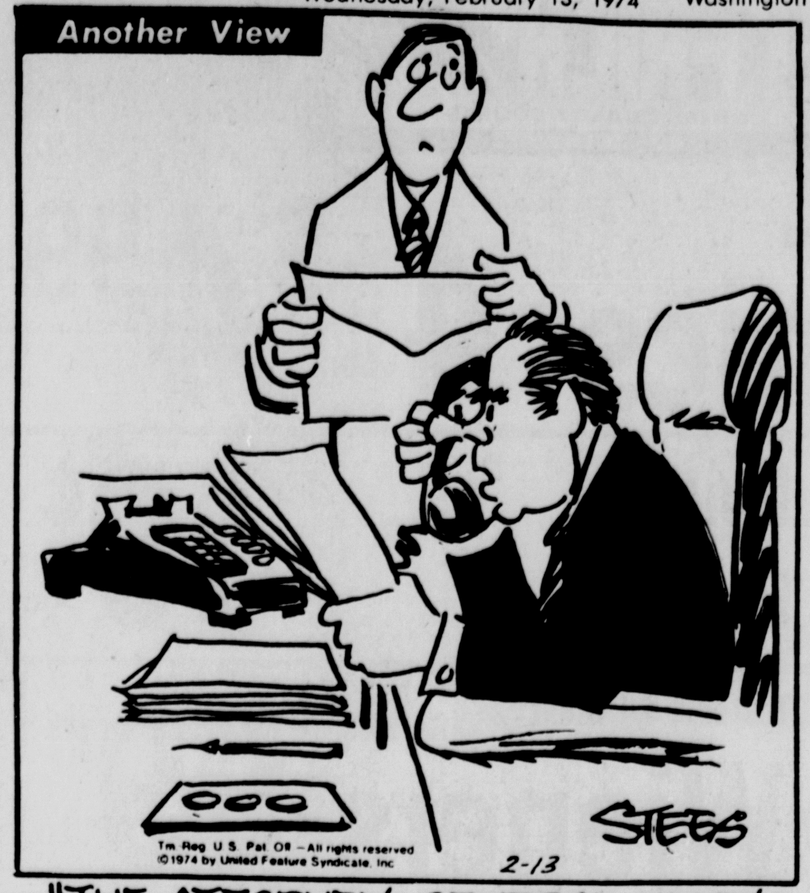
The rubberized leggings are a series of five connected, inflatable collars. They are synchronized to squeeze blood back toward the heart between heartbeats.

The device is the first designed to be applied completely outside the body, and it eliminates the present need for dangerous surgery on seriously weakened patients, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen.

It will be used on the first cardiogenic shock patient within about six months, said Cohen. He is chief of cardiology at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He has supervised development of the leggings over the past six years.

Dr. Rene Langou, Cohen's assistant, presents a formal report on the project today to the American College of Cardiology in New York City.

Another View



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"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, WHAT'S HIS NAME AGAIN?"

Hal Boyle . . . *John Wayne interviewed*

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne has done battle many times in the more than 200 films he has made since 1929 — as a Western hero in 150 of them, but, in his latest, "McQ," as a detective.

His biggest battle, however, has been during the last nine years against what he calls the "Big C" — lung cancer.

If he were to put life into one word, he would say "exciting."

"Since that cancer operation, it is awfully nice to wake up in the morning."

His philosophy in short: "I try to live my life to the fullest without hurting anybody else. I try not to unintentionally hurt anybody's feelings. If I do hurt anybody's feelings, I had all intention of hurting them."

He has been a movie star for 43 years and figures he and Jimmy Stewart are the "two top men." He has "No desire at all" to retire and says, "I really enjoy my work. You die if you retire, if not physically, mentally. I am 66 and a hard day's work still appeals to me."

Wayne started acting in high school and gave up aspirations to be a lawyer when he played a part in "Paint Your Wagon."

In 1928, he was on the University of Southern California football team and was put in a film. He says he got great advice from two people in the business, Harry Carey and his wife, Olive. They told him, "You have to become the image of the character in the film." Now, he says, it is tough for kids in the business because "they take a young kid and put him in a picture. There is no continuity of leadership anymore."

He thinks his best quality is that he likes people and respects the other fellow's point of view and his worst fault is that he is more highly emotional than he appears and "given a chance I find myself talking too much."

"My public image has been quite heroic; I feel this like a country boy. I suppose that you tend to manage your life and your thinking in a manner that is expected. I would not want mine to be different."

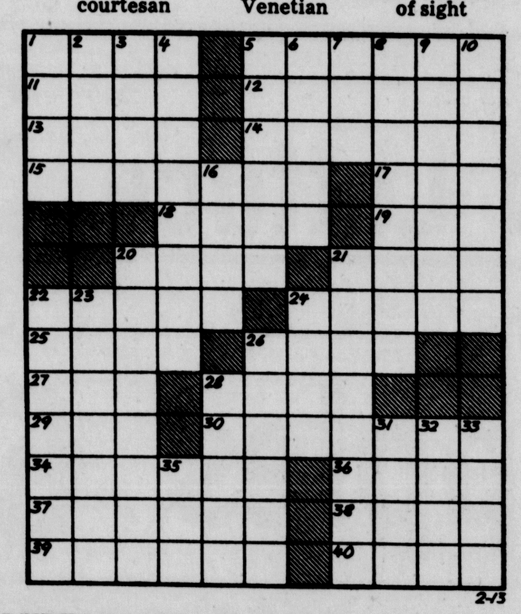
When asked how he feels about the fact that some people picture him as a flag-waver, the 6 foot 4 "Duke" — as his friends call him — sits tall in the saddle and his blue eyes flash. "It annoys me because I have a normal love for my country. I have been in the public view and when people ask questions, I say what I think. This, country, in 200 years, has taken a wilderness and made it a farm that feeds the world and a factory that defends the world." Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in Winterset, Iowa, but left that state at age 4 and has never returned. His father was a pharmacist in Glendale, Calif. He got his nickname as a boy when he walked his dog, Duke, and friends started to call him "Duke."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Pace
5. Abyss
11. British farewell
12. Berate
13. Sandarac tree
14. Tooth substance
15. Knocking sound (hyph. wd.)
17. Miss Tanguay
18. Renowned Italian actress
19. Method
20. Climbing plant
21. — d'Azur
22. Pay boost
24. Trimmed
25. Hautboy
26. By nature
27. Sesame
28. — Alto, Calif.
29. Knightly drink
30. Period in history (2 wds.)
34. Secure; picket
36. Viva voce
37. Lure
38. Nursery word
39. Muffle
40. Sir Anthony

DOWN
1. Head the cast
2. Scarlett's plantation
3. State (Fr.)
4. An idyllic land
5. Wrinkle
6. French annuity
7. A former Sinatra
8. Old
9. Promote
10. Passed on
16. Melody
20. "La Traviata" courtesan
21. "Rigoletto" aria (2 wds.)
22. Revolved
23. Texas city
24. Famous Venetian
26. Fruitless
28. Fragment
31. Romanian city
32. Plucky
33. Verve; spirit
35. Kept out of sight



2-13

Yesterday's Answer

RACE RAISER
ALIT ENDURE
BONE STAGES
INN LEE AMI
DEADEND RID
MINT TATU
SCORE DONEE
TONE HELD
ENT DEBASED
ADO WET PAR
MOANED GIGI
ENSILE ACLE
RETOLD BEER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HTWN EXJUK MRI KBHCXI GMXIK MAU CAXFUWUKK BAUMKHAUK.—FPXRUKU CALJUAQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN IS WISE WITH THE WISDOM OF HIS TIME ONLY, AND IGNORANT WITH ITS IGNORANCE.—HENRY THOREAU

Fair showed profit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 Ohio State Fair showed a profit of $19,911.08 on income of $2.67 million, according to a report filed with the state auditor's office. That was more than double the profit of $7,051 reported in 1972.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It's legal so long as they stood up

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I think is very important. My sister was married last April and I don't think she was really married. She was standing on the wrong side.

Shouldn't the bride be on the groom's left to make it legal? Well, my sister was standing on the groom's right. I was her matron of honor and I stood on her right instead of her left.

Is this marriage legal?

FRANKFURT, IND.

DEAR FRANK: As long as they were both standing up, of legal age and in their right minds, it doesn't matter who stood where-they are married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a man who works with him. They play golf together. My husband and I go out with this man and his wife occasionally, but she's really not my type (she talks alot and I am rather quiet) so I seldom see her unless it's with our husbands.

Yesterday she dropped in on me unexpectedly and invited me over for lunch, and immediately started to regale me with all her intimate marital problems. I was astonished because I didn't know she had that kind of trouble. Wanting to remain completely neutral and uninvolved, I hardly said a word. She did all the talking, but I could see she was irritated with me because I didn't side with her.

All the while she was telling me what a heel her husband was I was getting more uncomfortable, but there was no changing the subject.

This has never happened to me before. How does one handle such a situation?

STICKY WICKET

DEAR STICKY: As soon as it becomes apparent that you have been selected as a wailing wall, say: "I sympathize, but you need an objective, impartial counselor, and because our husbands are such good friends, I'd rather not hear about all this." It's blunt but it beats listening. After you've listened (interested or not) you'll be considered an ally.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's about time girls got over this ridiculous hangup of refusing to give a guy a goodnight kiss. A goodnight kiss is just an expression of thanks. Why hurt a guys feelings by turning him down? There are all kinds of kisses. A goodnight kiss is one way of saying, "Thanks for taking me out and spending your hard-earned money on me."

A SENSITIVE GUY

DEAR SENSITIVE: Sorry, but I don't believe a girl should kiss a guy for taking her out and spending his hard-earned money on her. She might prefer to give him the cash and call it square. A kiss should say, "I like you," not "Thank you."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1974. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of rights.

On this date:

In 1633, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic inquisition.

In 1635, the first public school in America, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first American magazine.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1945, in World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

In 1962, the United States rejected a Soviet proposal that 18 heads of state meet in Geneva to discuss disarmament.

Ten years ago ... President Lyndon Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, meeting in Washington, indicated agreement on disarmament, Western defense and Southeast Asia. Five years ago ... a week-long general strike ended in Italy as three major unions won their demands for higher pensions. One year ago...the first Americans released from North Vietnamese prison camps told of beatings and other ill treatment.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Bess Truman is 89 years old. Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 54.

Thought for today: Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail. Confucious, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

Bendix announces major expansion

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — The Bendix Corp. Tuesday announced a major expansion of its new subsidiary, the Bendix Autolite Corp. here.

W. Michael Blumenthal, Bendix chairman and president, said the program calls for expanding the present spark plug production plant recently purchased from the Ford Motor Co. and adding a new engineering facility.

The multi-million-dollar expansion will take place over a three-year period, he said.

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Never See A Limit Sign
Never Need A Coupon

Dinner Bell
Boiled Ham LB. $1.49

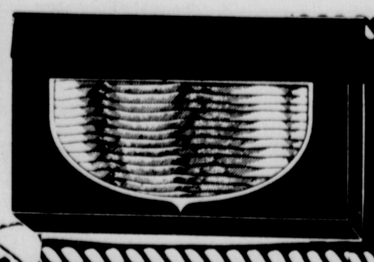
Jowl
BACON Lb. 59¢

Kahn's All Meat
HOT DOGS
1 Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Salt
FISH Lb. 69¢

Kahn's Thick Sliced All Beef
BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

DEL MONTE Canned
Corn 4 CANS $1
• 17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn



Thrifty Brand
Bacon LB. 69¢

FIESTA·DELMONTE®

Del Monte Light Chunk
Tuna 6½ oz. can 39¢

Del Monte Juice or Syrup Pack
Pineapple • Chunks • Slices • Crushed ..... 3 15 oz. cans $1

Del Monte
Pineapple Juice ..... 46 oz. cans 39¢

Del Monte
Corn-Beans-Peas ..... 6 8 oz. cans $1

KRAFT Thousand Island Salad
Dressing 16 oz. jar 49¢

Thank You Cherry
Pie Filling 20 Oz. Can 49¢

FLAV-O-RITE Processed
American Slices ..... 12 oz. pkg. 88¢

Buttermilk or Oven Ready
Ballard Biscuits ..... 2 8 oz. tubes 25¢

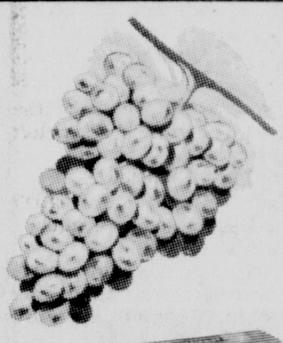
Adams Florida
Orange Juice ..... 64 oz. jug 79¢

PHILADELPHIA Brand
Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Idaho Baker
Potatoes 10 LB. $1.49

ONIONS 3 LB. 59¢

Red Delicious
APPLES 3 LB. BAG 69¢



Red Emperor
Grapes LB. 39¢

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• Cut Golden Corn • Chopped or Leaf Spinach
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GOOD VALUE
Margarine 16 oz. pkg. 39¢

GILLETTE Super Stainless
Blades 5 ct. pkg. 59¢

Smucker's
Strawberry Preserves ..... 18 oz. jar 69¢

Butter – Cinnamon – Sour Fruit
Button Candy ..... 2 9 to 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Powder Room or Wild Rose
Renuzit Aerosol ..... 7 oz. can 39¢

Deodorant
Lysol Cleaner ..... 15 oz. can 49¢

Lysol
Spray Disinfectant ..... 14 oz. can $1.19

Garlic Italian – Miracle French
Kraft Dressing ..... 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Taster's Choice Freeze Dried
Coffee 8 Oz. Jar $1.59

Morton Frozen
Cream Pies • Banana • Lemon • Chocolate • Coconut ..... 3 14 oz. pies $1

Swanson Frozen
T.V.Dinners ..... 11 oz. size 59¢
Chicken • Turkey • Salisbury Steak • Chopped Sirloin

BRECK Oily-Dry-Normal
Shampoo ..... 7 oz. bottle 59¢
Regular or With Body Creme Rinse

Elf Canned POP Can 10¢

Mandarin
Oranges 3 11 Oz. Cans 89¢

Decker's
Minced Luncheon LB. $1.09

Macaroni Salad LB. 59¢

Creme Horns 2 FOR 39¢

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Women's Interests

'Reminiscing' is topic of Garden Club program

Nineteen members of the Fayette Garden Club and two guests enjoyed a Dutch treat luncheon and meeting held at the Terrace Lounge. Greeters were Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, and the Misses Jeannette Roush, Josephine Roush and Norma Dodd.

Mrs. Robert Meriweather, president, conducted the short business meeting and welcomed two guests, Mrs. A.B. McDonald and Mrs. Frank Weade. Miss Josephine Roush created the design of the day - a dried arrangement in an antique container.

The Garden Club Presidents Council report was given. A workshop and covered dish dinner will be held at the Fish and Game Lodge March 13. Members will make sand candles and do sand casting. Each one is to bring her own equipment and materials.

The Posy Garden Club will have an open meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church March 20, when rock painting will be demonstrated.

The Home and Garden Show will begin March 3 at the Lausche Building Ohio State fairground.

March 5 is the deadline for ordering redbud and Douglas fir seedlings for Arbor Day. Delivery dates will be March 25, 26 and 27. The club agreed to buy seedlings for planting.

Mrs. John Weade game a program on "Reminiscing," and devoted her talk on reminiscing about Fayette County Garden Club, the city of Washington C.H. and personal and family treasures. She held the interest of everyone with her many scrapbook clippings, newspaper pictures of events, and family photos and belongings.

She paid tribute to the past presidents of Fayette County Garden Club who presided during the last 52 years. The first club president served 11 years. The cardinal was elected as club bird. The aster is the club flower.

An outstanding program on roses by Harold Allen, rose expert from Chillicothe was held during the presidency of Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick in 1955. Civic beautification - the landscaping and maintenance of the "point" at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Market St. was described.

Outstanding flower shows throughout the years were recalled when club members did quite well with their entries. A picnic at the Roush home; a meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Grim when the late Mrs. Donald Murdock presented the program; a 1933 meeting in the home of Mrs. Augustus Hopkins when 12 varieties of peonies were displayed were remembered.

Club anniversaries were important occasions. The 30th was held in the Washington Country Club; the 50th was at Grace Methodist Church when Mrs. C.S. Kelley was president. Mrs. Russell Shoop gave "Seed Travelogue" as the program.

In 1959, Fayette Garden Club helped with the restoration project of the fountain at Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Weade said Washington C.H. has had three courthouse buildings. The present day one was completed in 1885. She asked all to look at the Lady of Justice on top of the court house. A cyclone caused much damage to the downtown area in 1885.

She also recalled the 1953 Centennial when many club members wore old-fashioned costumes to events. She displayed a handmade bonnet which belonged to her mother, Verrella Branen Johnson, and showed a photo of a former teacher, Willard Everhart, and his class of which she was a member.

Mrs. Weade ended her talk with saying, "Memory is the golden bridge that keeps one's hearts in touch with all the yesterdays and the things one loves so much."

Mrs. Ralph Scott game a talk on "Flowers and Plants of Yesteryear." She remarked that historians tell one there was little interest in flowers when settlers came to this country. After a few professional gardeners came along, more interest was shown and soon there were box bordered paths between beds devoted to kitchen and flowering plants. First place was given to kitchen gardens. Many plants that were valued for medicinal qualities were given prominent position, such as mustard, sage and tansy.

From the Indians knowledge was gained on the value of many plants that were unknown in Europe. Then interest in beauty became more popular and lilacs, roses, snowball lilies, pinks and some varieties of tulips were planted. Then came hollyhocks, mums, iris, lilies of the valley, roses, clematis, phlox, wisteria, daffodils, peonies, etc.

Mrs. Scott said plants as one knows them have been introduced to this country from many parts of the world. Cosmos are from Mexico; lilacs came to England from Constantinople; sweet William, 300 years in England via China; Russia, Pyranees; spice pinks from Austria to Russia; pansies wild in England and fancy ones from Bulgaria; nasturtiums from Andes Mountains, South America to Europe; petunias, South America; tiger lily, China and Korea (1,000 years).

Bleeding heart came from Japan; daffodils, China; peonies from East and Siberia; tulips from Mediterranean area to Holland; primrose and flowering almond, China; and poppies, coast of Africa.

Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. John Weade will be hostesses on March 8 for the next meeting. The program will be "Planning Your Garden Using New Flowers of 1974.

Engaged

MISS MARCIA GARRINGER
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Garringer, 735 Fairway Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Marcia to Douglas Srofe, son of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane, and John Srofe of Sabina.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Washington Senior High School, and both are students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. She is a junior in the College of Nursing, and he is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Add a little olive oil, lemon juice and garlic salt to yogurt; use as a dressing for sliced cucumbers. Mix the dressing in an electric blender.

Don't use an aluminum mixing bowl for beating egg whites because the aluminum sometimes turns egg whites gray in color.

Prune whip made with cooked prune puree, sugar and whipped cream benefits from adding a little orange-flavor liqueur.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

The women of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

White Hawthorne Temple, Knights of Pythias, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, in Jeffersonville, with installation of officers and a social hour following.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey and Miss Kathleen Davis.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary 2291 meets in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. There'll be refreshments.

Jaycettes meet in clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Program on "Drugs."

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William B. Dunn.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Clarabel Riegel, Consultant of Ohio Commission on Aging. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. Addie Barger.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at noon. Husbands will be guests.

Eastside PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside gym. Ben Roby, Edwin Nestor and Hugh Rea will appear in a panel session.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in Forest Shade Grange Hall. Inspection.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets in the home of Mrs. Corrine Sperry, 334 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Stitch and Chat Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ancel Creamer. (Note change of place).

Sunny Side Willing Workers class meets at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Willard Moore.

Senior Citizens birthday dinner, covered dish, at noon at Senior Citizen's Center.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Jaycettes meet in club house at 7:30 p.m. for dinner-dance. The theme is "Oldies but Goodies."

Birthdays observed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth entertained at an informal dinner in their home in Blue Ash, the occasion being their son Ronald's 23rd birthday. He and his brother Tommy of Tampa, Fla., celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 9. The traditional birthday cake was served to the honor guest and his wife Charlene of Washington C.H.

Other guests enjoying a pleasant evening were William "Bill" Ruth and Miss Barbara Barrera of Jamestown.

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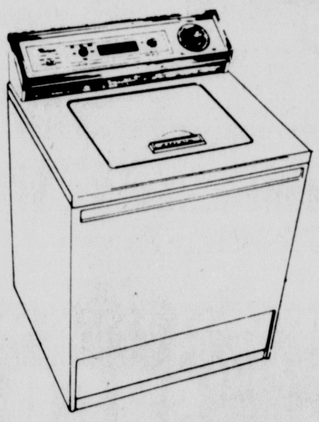
AN INFLATION FIGHTER



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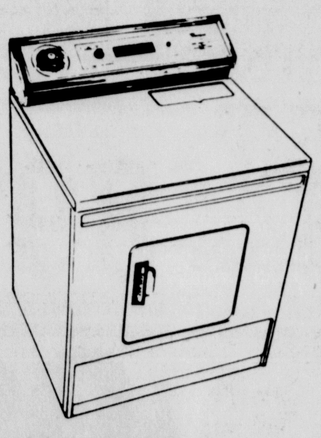

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OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.

STEEN'S Washington's Birthday SPECIALS

HOOVER

TRADE-IN Bonanza

CONDITIONS

- TRADE IN CAN BE ANY MAKE APPLIANCE — NEED NOT BE HOOVER.
- TRADE IN DOES NOT HAVE TO BE IN WORKING CONDITION.
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STEEN'S

Washington's Birthday Sale

EXCITING, FRESH NEW SPRING FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES TO MATCH THE NEWEST SPRING APPAREL. SALE PRICED FOR 4 BIG DAYS-THURS., FRI., SAT. & MON.

Here's your chance to save
On New Spring

JUNIOR PANT SETS

14.99 Orig. 18.00

A cute collection of the newest styles. Dot seersucker, poplin plaids, polyester prints with short sleeves. Added collar and cuff treatment. Cinch waist and cardigan tops with matching flare leg pants. A great fashion lift in pink, blue, navy, red & gay plaids. Sizes 5-13.

SPECIAL VALUE
Half Size
PANT SUITS
by Berkshire

26.99 Orig. 38.00 to 46.00

All woven polyester 2 pc. pant suits. Priced so low, You'll probably want several. New spring colors and easy wearing styles designed for the half size woman. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

JUNIOR FASHION DRESSES

12.99 Orig. 16.00

Imagine a spectacular spring wonderland of dresses styled just for juniors . . .at a savings so great you can afford more than one. 1 and 2 pc. stylings that will go dressy, to school or to hypnotize your date. Sizes 5-13.

Save On These New Fashion

SPRING POLYESTER COATS

29.90 Orig. 42.00

Get the spring '74 coat you've been waiting for now . We're offering a great reduction on these single and double breasted patterned polyester coats .
Sizes 10-20.

Spring Laminated Coats

17.90 Orig. 25.00

The coat that you will wear more than any other. Solid 9 button jersey in navy, powder blue, red, oyster. Three button single breasted in spring plaids and checks. Water repellent. Sizes 10-20.

A Downpour Of Savings
Rain or Shine Coats

14.90 Orig. 20.00

Rain drops keep falling but you're out ahead in these smart spring raincoats. Shirtwaist and boy cut stylings in navy, mint, ice blue & coral. Sizes. 8-18.

All Weather Coats

17.90 Orig. 22.00

Single breasted, oxford cloth with novelty styling in spring colors of navy, beer, salt, & ice blue. Sizes 8-18.

Misses' Jacquard

POLYESTER DRESSES

By Arlene Andrews

12.99 Orig. 20.00

A fantastic group of jacquard polyester dresses. This value can't be matched. Long sleeves, zip fronts, coat dresses and step-in, all in assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.

Look What We've Got
SPRING POLYESTER DRESSES By Hobnobber

16.99 Orig. 22.00 to 30.00

Here's a terrific opportunity to gather a season full of fashion at a marvelous savings. Purchased just for you. Pretty pastels in stripes and prints. Sizes 10-20.

GREAT SAVINGS ON
HALF SIZE FASHIONS

19.99 Orig. 34.00 to 38.00

Flattering fashion looks designed by Berkshire, at a pre-season savings. Long and short sleeves in spring solids, jacquards and prints. A style just right for any occasion. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

Famous
Wrangler Jeans
5.99 Orig. 8.00

Fashion denim jeans. Front scoop pockets, hip spade, 22 inch flare leg. Flattering fit. Correctly styled for leisure wear. Navy. Sl. Irreg.

Wide Wide
Wrangler Jeans
7.99 Orig. 9.50

The favorite of juniors. 36 inch flare leg denim jeans. Front patch pockets, junior boy cut. Navy, white & denim. Sizes 5-15.

Favorite
Jacquard Pants
5.99 Orig. 9.00

Savings a plenty on your favorite pull on style pants in 100 per cent jacquard polyester. In assorted new spring colors. Sizes 10-18.

Rain or Shine
Pant Coats
14.90 Orig. 20.00 **15.90** Orig. 22.00 **19.90** Orig. 26.00

A pant that goes out in all kinds of weather. Take cover in water repellent polyester and cotton poplin or oxford cloth. Single or double breasted. Novelty detailing. 10 styles of your choice. New spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

At Just Right Savings
Junior Tie Back Tops
5.99 Orig. 9.00

Terrific little toppers, for jeans, pants or skirts. An easy-wash blend of matte jersey in a great selection of styles and novelty prints. S-M-L

Perfect Toppers
Novelty Blouses
3.99 Orig. 5.99

Just right to add to all your casual looks. Long sleeve shirts in dainty florals and solids.
All permanent press. Sizes 32-38.

3 Piece Jacket Suit By
Stage VII
24.99 Orig. 32.00

Diamond, star check & herring bone. Button vested or open front with long sleeves and collar. White shell and pull-on skirt. Sizes 10-18.

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LUXURIOUS LINGERIE

PRICED LOW

Long and short gowns, fancy mini length too. Lace and self trims. Seeing is believing.

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FAMOUS MAKER BRASSIERES

A group of the best brassieres you find anywhere for this low price. All first quality — full cut for comfort. Hurry for your size.

1.69 Values to 5.50

WASH 'n WEAR GRIPPER COATS

Permanent press, a good group of first quality prints from our best gripper coat resource.

3.99 Orig. 8.00

HOSIERY SALE OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

Not only do they fit all sizes, they do not bag. Fits like a glove. Beautiful fashion colors. Slight irregulars. All sizes.

4 Prs. 1.00

SUPPORT HOSE

50¢ Orig. to 4.95

If first quality, these support stockings would sell from 3.00 to 4.95. Not all sizes in all colors. Hurry for your size.

FAMOUS BRAND HOSE

All first quality from our own shelves. Nice current shades. Styles taken from our Belle-Sharmeer and Burlington stock.

1.00 Orig. 1.65 to 2.00

NYLON PANTY HOSE

First quality and slight irregs. Some sheer to the waist. Fantastic buys. Only a George Washington Special. Sale price.

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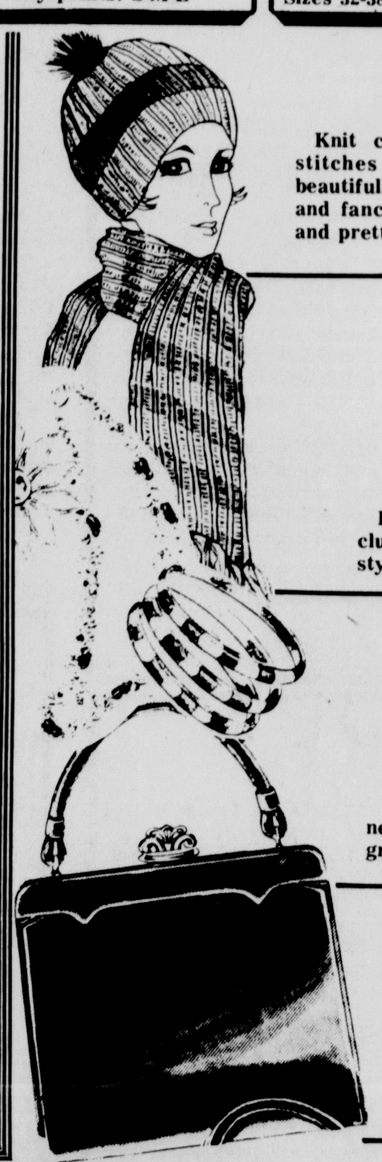
OPAQUE KNEE HIGH

If first quality these would sell for at least 1.00. Perfect for wearing with slacks or for casual wear. One size fits 9 to 11.

4 Pr,. 1.00
Orig. 1.00



HAT AND SCARF SETS

Knit crochet and novelty stitches to keep her beautifully warm. Solid colors and fancy patterns. W-a-r-m and pretty.

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LADIES' WALLETS

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Leather like, terrific group of wallets, clutches, cigarette cases. You'll find just the style and color you prefer.

FASHION JEWELRY

50¢ Values to 3.00

This group includes bracelets, bead necklaces, pendants and earrings. A good group at a small price.

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Blacks, browns and tan tones. A close out group. Just right for all year round.

Vanity Fair
Half Slips
1.99
Orig. 3.50 to 5.00

First quality, not all sizes in all styles. Nylon with lace trims.

Vanity Fair And Gossard ½ Off

Originally 8.00
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Famous Girdles
99¢
Values to 5.95

This group includes Lycra Power Nets and Paneled styles. Long leg panty and regular style girdles.

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Scarves
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Scarves from salesmans sample group. Oblong or square — beautiful prints. First quality

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Solid popcorn stitches in beautiful solid and fancy patterns.

LADIES'
Handkerchiefs
3 For 1.00
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Beautiful swiss embroidered and lace trim hankies. White on white, color on white.

LADIES'
Scarves
1.59
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Beautiful print sheers and twills. Oblongs and square — A gala array of prints and colors.

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 — (2) Go. . . Go. . . Go. . . And Die; (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theatre in America.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:25 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Festival Of Family Classics; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Family Threatre: Circus Highlights; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Charlton Heston's Celebrity Weekend; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

12:35 — (7-9-10) News.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) Movie Western; (9) Movie-Adventure.

1:05 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Americans," Byron MacGregor
"Love's Theme," Love Unlimited Orchestra
"The Way We Were," Barbra Streisand
"Let Me Be There," Olivia Newton John
"Boogie Down," Eddie Kendricks
"Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks
"Until You Come Back to Me," Aretha Franklin
"Spiders and Snakes," Jim Stafford
"You're Sixteen," Ringo Starr
"Rock On," David Essex

Flush man from house

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Charges were expected to be filed today against Steve Coffey, 20, of Franklin after his arrest late Tuesday for allegedly holding two persons hostage in their home at gunpoint.

Police said Coffey would be charged with assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated burglary.

He was apprehended after more than 40 law officers surrounded the home of Albert Hounshell and used tear gas to drive Coffey out. Police said Coffey had entered the home carrying two rifles, two shotguns and a handgun.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV tonight is airing a show that may be particularly frightening to those who say they've no doubts about their ability to handle booze. They, above all, should see it.

The show, "The Morning After," stars Dick Van Dyke as Charlie Lester, a well-liked, successful oil company public relations man whose mornings after increasingly are becoming more than just the inside sweats.

It's not just a tale about the downfall of a corporate lush.

Rather, it's a chilling, sip-by-sip study, stirred with a heavy swizzle stick for dramatic emphasis, of how easily any "social drinker" can slide into alcoholism without realizing there's no way he or she can handle any kind of drinking.

On the surface, the 43-year-old hero of "The Morning After" has a life most would envy — a fat salary, the respect of his employer, a good family, a home in Los Angeles' exclusive Pacific Palisades area.

And his tippling isn't the cheery "I'll drink to that!" style we commonly attribute to the public lush. He sips politely, ostensibly pacing his intake for the first few rounds.

The show brilliantly outlines the danger signs every member of Alcoholics Anonymous can recite on cue — post-bottle losses of memory, increased solo drinking, defensiveness about drinking.

One part in which it lags is a not-too-realistic scene in which he blubbers to a psychiatrist that his booze problems all stem from lack of self-respect caused by an unhappy childhood.

But the rest of it is all there — the alternate nagging and forgiveness of his wife, threats by his boss to can him if the boozing continues, the frequent pledges to quit or cut down.

Aside from the psychiatrist scene, the only other fault I'd find with the show is that its makers sporadically insert some pop music and lyrics — "I'm not half the man I used to be" from "Yesterdays" — to make sure we realize Charlie Lester has big problems. It's unnecessary.

But over-all, "The Morning After" is a realistic, powerful show that bears watching. It's a strong and welcome antidote to the usual run of TV movies about happy folks with happy problems.

And the entire cast turns in believeable performances, particularly Van Dyke, an admitted "recovered alcoholic."

He creates an unusually gripping portrait of a basically decent man who, even in his sober moments, refuses to admit he's got a disease just as crippling as any — and that the only way to cure it is to quit drinking entirely.

Census Bureau's job survey set for Feb. 18-22

The Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment during the week of Feb. 18-22, according to Robert G. McWilliam, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit. The bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Local households in the survey are among the 50,000 nationwide that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor, which analyses and publishes the results each month.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals. Census representative visiting households in this area is Mary Lou Ward, Chillicothe.

Thought he had a 'good deal'

PHOENIX (AP) — Benjamin Smith, 22, was in U.S. District Court on an auto theft charge.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig when he found out the 1972-model truck he had purchased for $50 had been stole, Smith hesitated.

"I guess it was when my wife asked me where the papers on it were," Smith said.

"Well, Mr. Smith, didn't you think something was wrong? Didn't something light up when you were offered a 1972 truck for $50?" the judge asked.

"Yeah, I thought I was getting a good deal," Smith said.

Craig accepted his guilty plea.

Ohio Perspective

Ethics chief sees big job ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forty-seven-year-old Robert Raines can boast 20 years training for his new job as chairman of the fledgling Ohio Ethics Commission.

Raines has been an ordained Methodist minister for that long. He is currently pastor of an interdenominational church in Columbus.

As a successful candidate for a Doctor of Theology degree, Raines pored over many ethical questions and dilemmas in school textbooks.

In the months to come, he will preside over a six-member panel that must arbitrate ethical difficulties involving Ohio's public officials.

"I think they will not be easy matters," he said.

Reliance on a supreme being may be necessary, he said and then quipped, "We're going to use every hot connection we have."

The 110th General Assembly passed a state code of ethics last year covering elected officials from the governor to city councilmen and a host of public officeholders.

The aim of the measure, which took effect in December, is to prevent and correct conflicts of interests among officials discharging the duties of the people.

The law also set up the commission, which began work without compensation in January.

As chairman, Raines will preside over the panel consisting of a law school dean, two attorneys, a retired state representative and newspaper publisher and an economic development expert.

"I am glad to have the chance to directly participate in government," said Raines, a registered Democrat. "The time is ripe."

"I think the Watergate scandals simply heighten and sharpen the necessity of what we do. And we must do it carefully, deliberately, wisely and openly."

He added, "In the aftermath of Watergate, we have more public concern which we shouldn't lose."

PUCO, tag bills pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill boosting the assessment on public utilities by $1 million a year to pay for staffing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio came out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, would increase the assessment from the current $1.8 million to $2.8 million.

The PUCO said the extra money is needed to hire additional staff. It said the PUCO staff is small compared to other states or similar size.

The committee also began hearings on a bill to hike the price of auto tags to $20 statewide. Most counties now charge $15, but others that do not have the permissive $5 tax charge $10.

Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 Logan, sponsor of the measure, said the additional revenues would go to local governments.

Armstrong called the proposed increase "just and fair."

"It's a very small fee to pay for driving an automobile for a year," he said.

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SPECIAL
Friday & Saturday Evenings
Rib Eye Special
Rib Eye Steak, Potato, Salad and Coffee
All For $1.99
We also serve the finest steaks, chops and seafood. Groups & Parties Welcome.
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A REAL YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
GREAT BUYS ON
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LADIES' WATCHES
Reg. $110.00 Yellow Gold filled case, 17 jewels, dress wear ..... NOW $55.00
Reg. $145.00 14K white gold case, 17 jewels ..... NOW $73.00
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28 BROACHES
Values from $29.25 to $10.50
ALL ½ PRICE
Assortment of Hand Carved Cameo — Black Onyx Monogram — Animal Pins Yellow and White Gold Filled and Sterling Silver.
LADIES' EVENING BRACELETS
12K Yellow and White Gold filled pearl, 4 only
Reg. $9.00 ..... NOW $5.00
Black Onxy, 1 only Reg. $25.50 ... NOW $15.00
Smoky Topaz, 1 only Reg. $37.50 .. NOW $19.00
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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 thru MONDAY, FEBRUAY 18
Boylan Jewelers
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WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Fireman in the City of Washington Fire Department, Washington C.H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are: AGE - 21 through 35 years; HEIGHTS - at least 5'-8"; WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.; EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license; RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Union Township.

The benefits are: SALARY - $6,752.80 ranging upward to $7,987.20; WORK WEEK - 56 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of $100.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 and must be filed with the Clerk before 4:00 p.m., February 27, 1974. Requests for military service examination credit shall be submitted with the application and shall include photocopies of an honorable discharge or other certificate of satisfactory military service.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
W.B. Johnson, Chairman
Burdette W. Johnson
Homer Bireley

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Patrolman in the City of Washington Police Department, Washington C.H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are: AGE - 21 through 35 years; HEIGHT - at least 5'8"; WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.; EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license; RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Fayette County within 90 days after their appointment.

The benefits are: SALARY - $7,259.20 ranging upward to $8,798.40; WORK WEEK - 40 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of $150.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

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THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
W.B. Johnson, Chairman
Burdette W. Johnson
Homer Bireley

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Hi-C Vitamin-Enriched DRINKS
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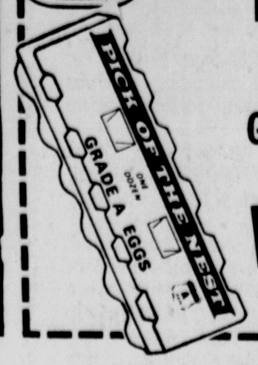

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FRESH GRADE A **49¢** DOZEN
With $7.50 Purchase
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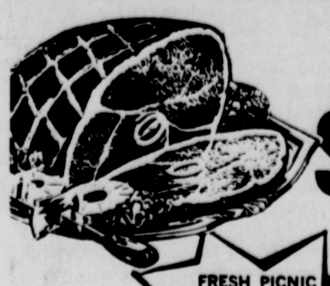

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FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST lb. 89¢
LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
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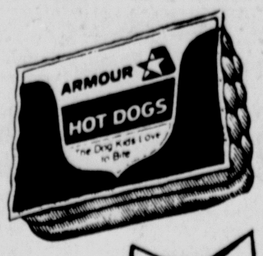

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HOT DOGS
SCOTCH TREAT SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. $1.39
12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

¼ PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS
RATH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 79¢
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BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FLANK STEAK lb. $1.99
LB. **$1.79**

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BEEF CUBE STEAKS . . lb. $1.89

FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS
BLUE WATER FISH PIECES 2-LB. BAG 89¢
JUMBO PAK LB. **49¢**

FARM CHARM 3.5% BUTTERFAT
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With Coupon And $7.50 Purchase **89¢**

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WHITE BREAD
Our Pride Buttermilk or Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf 43¢
4 16-OZ. LOAVES **$1**

16-OZ. REG. OR DIET
PEPSI COLA
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OVEN KRISP
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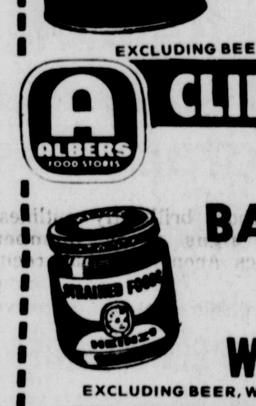
OVEN KRISP ICED OATMEAL COOKIES 12-OZ. PLACE PACK 43¢
3 12-OZ. BAG **$1**
GET 50 S&H STAMPS WITH COUPON



CLIP & SAVE — SAVE 48¢
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CLIP & SAVE — SAVE 40¢ ON 10
HEINZ BABY FOOD
STRAINED 4.5-OZ. JAR **8¢** EACH LIMIT 10
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U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES
SAVE 50¢
10 -LB. BAG **$1.29**

Fresh, Crisp
CABBAGE
Lb. **12¢**

FRESH U.S. FANCY RED ROME BEAUTY OR WINESAP
APPLES
3 -LB. BAG **69¢**

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

CLIP & SAVE — SAVE 54¢
Farm Charm GALLON MILK
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CHEF'S CHOICE **FRENCH FRIES** 2-LB. BAG **49¢**

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** **4** 14-OZ. **$1**

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VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ. BAG
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RED GATE SALAD **DRESSING** 32-OZ. **59¢**

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ARMOUR **TREET** 12-OZ. **89¢**

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49-OZ. DETERGENT **TIDE** **87¢**

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BATH SIZE **LIFEBUOY** **4** BARS **$1**

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OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Collectors' show here this weekend

Guns and Indian relics will be featured at the February hobby show on the Fairground Saturday and Sunday.

It will be the next to last of the limited winter displays sponsored by the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association. The final winter show is scheduled March 9 and 10, featuring coins and antiques, and the first summer show will follow that on April 20-21.

Both the heated Mahan and Youth buildings will be in use this weekend, and outdoor displays will be allowed, weather permitting.

Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and lunch will be served in the Youth Building both days. There are no parking fees for winter shows.

Exhibitors may not enter the Fairground before noon Friday.

Brother and sister die in trailer fire

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Michelle Linn Smith, 2, and her brother, William R. Smith Jr., 1, died Tuesday in a fire in their trailer home north of here.

The children's mother, Deborah said she found the trailer ablaze when she returned from a brief visit with her sister in a nearby mobile home.

TAKE ME TO YOUR WATER — Three Miami girls carry a boat after spending a day swimming and rowing.

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

Valentine exchange ancient tradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — The exchange of cards and love tokens on Feb. 14 is a tradition that dates back hundreds of years, but apparently has only an accidental connection with St. Valentine, whose feast day it is.

Although there are various stories, most sources agree that there were two St. Valentines who, according to legend, suffered martyrdom about 270 A.D.

The custom of choosing valentines on this day was the outgrowth of an old belief that birds began to mate at this time of the year, according to researchers at the American Greetings Corp. here.

Young people met on the eve of Valentine's Day, put their names into a receptacle and drew the names of the opposite sex as their valentines for the holiday's observance.

THE CUSTOM of exchanging sentimental verses is credited to Charles Duke of Orleans who first sent a poem on Valentine's Day to his wife in 1415.

By the late 17th century, Englishmen were sending greetings and gifts in large numbers to their ladies.

The custom of sending valentine cards came to America after 1723, when English verse writers came to this country to continue their craft. In those days, it was traditional to buy a book of verses and copy one onto gilt-edged latterpaper or to buy printed papers with golden cupids, bleeding hearts, lovers knots or turtledoves.

After 1800, a young man could buy a prepared valentine to send out. These cards were available not only with elaborate artwork but with a printed message on real lace.

TODAY the sending and receiving of cards is an accepted American practice, second only to the exchange of Christmas greetings. As in the past, says an American Greetings spokesman, warm and sentimental cards are preferred by adults and humorous cards are selected by youngsters.

Men tend to be more sentimental and expansive on Valentine's Day than women. Husbands most often buy the elaborate and expensive cards and the ones with the most outspoken expressions of feeling.

Seek slayers at Delphos

DELPHOS, Ohio (AP) — Van Wert County sheriff's deputies continue to seek two men who shot and killed two persons and wounded a third during a robbery Tuesday.

Deputies said David L. Stemen of Middleport and Valbert Kelch of St. Henry, were killed by shots in the head with a .22-caliber revolver. Another victim, Mrs. Wilbur Wolfcale, was wounded in the head, deputies said. She was listed in good condition at the Van Wert County Hospital.

Mrs. Wolfcale, an employe of the Cactus Bar and Grill; Stemen, a customer, and Kelch, a beverage truck driver, were shot by two gunmen who then escaped with an undetermined amount of money, deputies said.

Deputies said the three were found by a customer about 15 minutes after the robbery.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Activist" Shareholder

Suppose a political activist buys one share of stock in a corporation that makes guns. His purpose is to gain access to a list of shareholders, so he can arouse their opposition to the company's products.

Would the company have to let him see the books?

Most courts faced with this question have said no. True, every stockholder is a co-owner of the corporation. However, say these courts, the relationship is strictly economic, not political.

To see the books he must have an economic motive. He must be acting, at least in part, to protect his investment.

The activist shareholder is new but the problem is old: how open should a corporation's books be? Clearly, there has to be some sort of limitation on access. As one judge explained, in barring a stockholder who was "just curious":

"Considering the huge size of many modern corporations and the complicated nature of their bookkeeping, to permit their thousands of stockholders to roam at will through their records would render impossible not only any attempt to keep their records efficiently but the proper carrying on of their businesses."

ON THE OTHER hand, a stockholder with a legitimate economic motive generally cannot be prevented from seeing the books merely because the management doesn't happen to like him.

One stockholder was refused access to his company's books because he was considered a "troublemaker." He was indeed a troublemaker. But the trouble he wanted to make was getting rid of the management, which he thought was doing a bad job of running the business.

In these circumstances, a court ordered the company to open the books for his inspection. The court said that for a disgruntled investor, throwing the management out was a natural and proper objective.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Say Nixon defensive

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday that President Nixon "should have done more to invite competing points of view in difficult decisions of judgement" in dealing with Watergate.

Richardson, speaking in the Ohio University Kennedy Lecture Series, described Nixon as a defensive person. He said the President's response to Watergate "was illustrative of his approach to office" as an embattled President.

Richardson resigned his cabinet post Oct. 20 after refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He described that October weekend as "like sitting in the back of a roller coaster car being pulled by gravitational force I had no control over."

The former attorney general said he didn't foresee the overwhelming response to his resignation and Cox's firing. But he said the scale of the public outcry indicated "there are people out there who really care."

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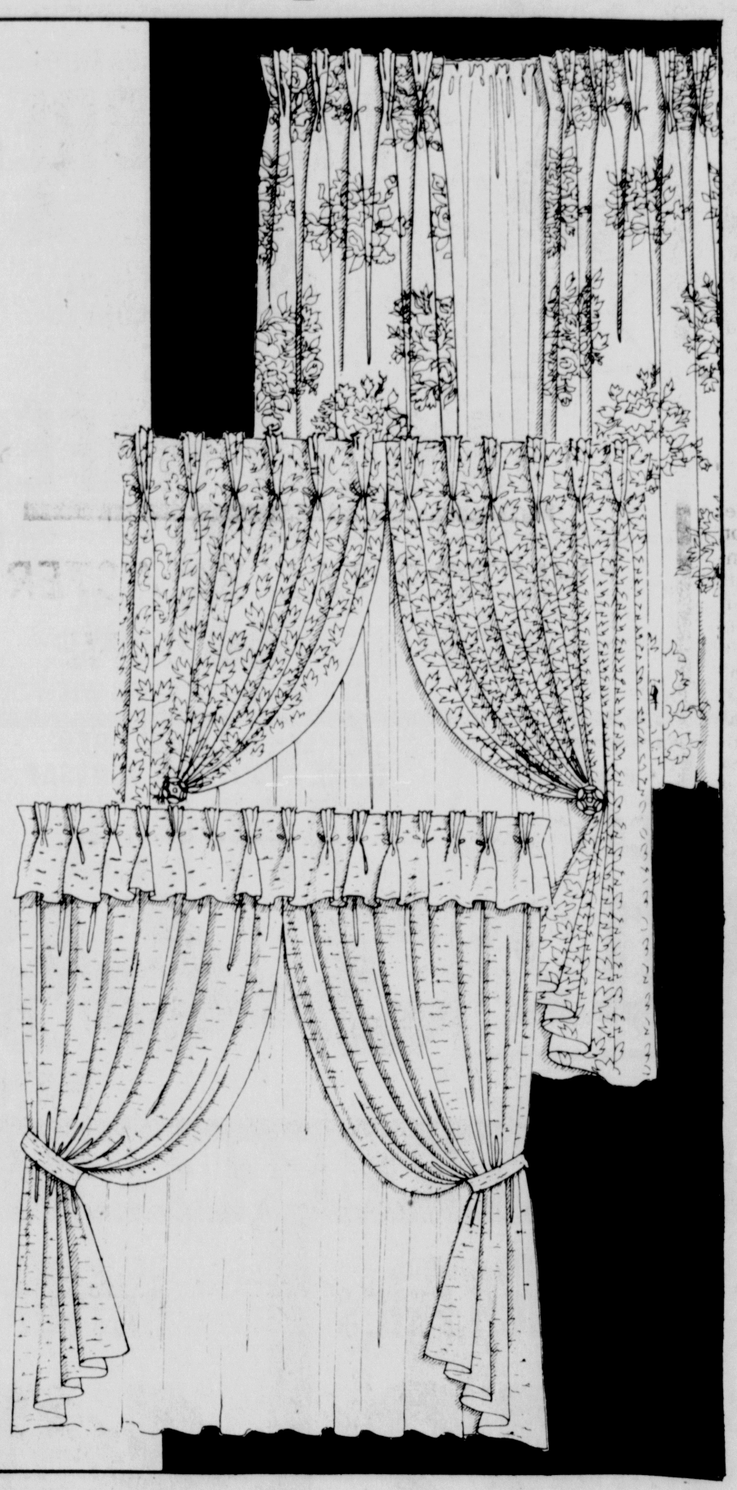

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TAKING A DIP—Shapely Jo-anne Quirk tests the water's temperature before taking a summer dip at a Sydney, Australia, beach.

Great American dream suspended

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The American dream has been temporarily suspended while adjustments are made to a new economic world of shortages and rising prices.

In effect, this is the sign now hanging over the American way of life, whose basic approach to problems was premised on the assumption that things might be difficult but never impossible.

That spirit, which pervaded personal and group behavior, now seems to be in a shortfall as critical as that of energy.

Neither can Americans have blind faith, as the immigrants did, that life tomorrow will be better than today, not just for themselves but for their children. There are limits now, just as there are limits to material goods.

Gasoline is being rationed, and that means the summer travel vacation might become just a memory reinforced by old photos. Electricity is expensive, and that means the automated kitchen, dreams of so many housewives, may be terribly inefficient.

That old American custom of working your way up from a small, practical, efficient car in youth to a bigger model when you could afford it has become snared in the energy crunch. Now a small car is the goal.

The idea of upward mobility is suspended as long as inflation rises as fast as wages, which it did in the October-December period, and probably in January as well. No, you don't necessarily improve your lot each year, anymore.

More so even than the automobile, a person's home has been a status symbol. Mobile young couples excused the small frame house they lived in during the first few years of marriage as a "first home."

No further explantion was needed by those who understood faith and ambition. The second home would be larger, in keeping with their growing affluence, although this too might not be the permanent home. That could be even larger.

But now, with prices rising and interest seemingly glued to the heavens, it isn't quite so desirable to step up. The efficiency house, one that is easy to heat and maintain, may now replace the elaborate house.

You vowed that since you didn't get the education you really desired you would make certain your children went to the finest schools, even if you went broke paying for it. You realize now you just might go broke.

That goal mightn't be your kids' goal anyway, because they probably prefer the atmosphere of a relatively new and unstructured community college to the formality and prestige of the big name school.

Nowhere is the suspension more obvious than on the dining room table, where lean red meat was the staple. Americans doubled their consumption of beef between 1960 and 1972, consuming 118 pounds in the latter year.

There was seldom any doubt about the availability of meat and, despite the complaints of high prices, little doubt in many families that they'd always be able to pay the price. Not so now.

Consumer food prices for December, based on an assorted marketbasket of typical purchases, rose 22 per cent above the figure of a year earlier. But dollar volume of food stores rose only 13.4 per cent. Families either did without or stepped down to less expensive grades.

Remember when you really believed there was no limit to what you could buy if you could afford it? That in these United States there was plenty for everyone if they were willing to work for it?

It's something to contemplate as you sit in your car waiting for the line to move, hoping after an hour or so to at least get a glimpse of the gasoline pump.

'Junior Achievement' Rotary topic

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club learned about three of the Junior Achievement companies during their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club.

The Junior Achievement program provides students with an opportunity to learn the free enterprise system and judging from the comments, Tuesday's program was very well-received.

Several Rotary Club members serve on the Junior Achievement board of directors, and George Winkle arranged Tuesday's program. Winkle has been instrumental in the Junior Achievement program in Washington C.H. since its inception here in 1968.

ERNIE WILSON, manager of the Junior Achievement center located on N. Fayette Street, introduced three company executives who outlined the operation of their firms for Rotary Club members.

Regina Roush, president of Ramco III, sponsored by the Armco Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., told Rotarians that Junior Achievement is youth in business and that the JA companies operate in the same manner as larger firms.

She reviewed the various responsibilities of the Ramco officers and said that when the company organized last fall, stock was sold at $1 per share. The company's stock is now worth $2.53 per share. The company produces personalized matchbooks and also sells screwdriver package kits.

She stressed the opportunities the Junior Achievement program offers such as trips to conferences and national programs in addition to scholarships at the local, state and national levels.

JULIA FORSTER explained the operation of the Holding Co., which is jointly sponsored by the Washington Savings Bank, the Dayton Power and Light Co., and the Washington C.H. Jaycees.

Miss Foster, who serves as the company sales manager, presented a bubbling sales pitch to Rotarians on the aluminum coat hangers that the Holding Co. produces. She received a round of applause for her presentation.

She said that Don Wheat, the company president, attended a Junior Achievement national meeting this past summer at Indiana University.

Lucinda Graham, president of Macjac, told Rotary Club members about the decorative arrangements her company produces. The Macjac Co., is sponsored by Mac Tools, Inc.

Winkle pointed out that the Junior Achievement companies operate on Monday nights and Rotarians were allowed a question and answer period to learn more about the different aspects of the Junior Achievement program.

PHIL GROVER, club president who conducted the business meeting, expressed the organization's appreciation to Vice President Paul Crosby and his committee for the annual Rotary Ann party which was held Saturday in the Mahan Building.

Grover also reminded members that the Rotary Club will hold its annual Rural Urban Day Feb. 26. The special program relates to inviting Fayette County area farmers to the Rotary Club meeting. The farm director for WRFD Radio, Columbus, will be the featured speaker. John Gruber is chairman of the event.

Visiting Rotarians were Mike Harrison, of Circleville, and Art Dick, of Mount Sterling. Walter Reckless was a guest of Billie Wilson. Student guests were Rick Gleadall, of MTHS, and David Rittenhouse, of WSHS.

Iran-Iraq duel goes before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council is expected to meet Friday to discuss fighting between Iranian and Iraqi troops on the border between the two countries.

Iraqi delegate Wissam Zahawie asked Tuesday for an urgent meeting, telling the council: "The situation on the frontier is deteriorating rapidly as the Iranian aggression continues and heavy massing of Iranian troops on the borders is still in progress."

Iran countercharged that Iraq was the attacker in a series of border incidents starting in late January. It said it was preparing to "make the record clear."

The Iraqi request could produce a Soviet-American confrontation in the council. Iraq gets military aid from the Soviet Union; Iran is armed by the United States.

Iraq, an Arab country with a leftist government, listed six specific allegations of aggression by Iran, a Moslem monarchy that is Western-oriented and non-Arab.

The two oil-rich nations at the head of the Persian Gulf appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the gulf. They also are perennially at odds over the Shatt al-Arab estuary, which is part of the border and is the outlet to the gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

There goes pole slide!

NEW YORK (AP) — The slide down the brass pole in the firehouse isn't easy on firemen, so one city official has won approval of a site for the city's first permanent single-level firehouse.

Donald Manes, president of the borough of Queens, admits, "I know his is counter to the children's storybook image depicting firemen hurriedly sliding down the fire poles to their waiting fire trucks."

But Manes said, "This new concept will provide greater safety for firemen."

He said Fire Department statistics for 1972 indicate 1,733 days of work were lost due to 69 injuries to firemen hurrying from upstairs.

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It's an 'investment' for Fayette County

Bloodmobile here Thursday

By MARK THELLMANN

There is only one way to stop the skid row winos and junkies from selling their blood to blood banks in large cities to support their habits.

Give a pint of your blood to the bloodmobile this Thursday!

Mrs. Leonard Korn, executive secretary for the Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the past 18 years, explained, "When a county such as Highland or Clinton, which do not have a Red Cross blood donation program, need blood for their hospitals, they must purchase it from Cincinnati. And $35-$50 a pint isn't cheap!"

"On the other hand," Mrs. Korn continued, "all our chapter has to do is meet 90 per cent of our quota of 160 pints, and free blood is guaranteed to all donors, no matter where they are or how much they need. And it is healthy blood, for those who donate get nothing but the warm feeling which accompanies "giving.' "

THE HUMAN BODY contains 12 pints of blood. When one is lost, the plasma, or "fluid" content, is replaced in 48 hours and the whole blood is replaced in a matter of weeks, this depending on the individual's body.

As a safeguard, the Red Cross donation program does not let donors give blood more often than every eights weeks and recommends not more than five times per year.

Although the Red Cross has relaxed donation restrictions somewhat (now allowing 17 and 18 year-olds with parents consent and in some cases those persons who have had malaria and allergies), Mrs. Korn pointed out people who sell their blood need money and aren't going to be truthful about past health history and present health condition if it means not getting the $20 plus, depending on how rare and needed the blood type is.

"The American Red Cross is asking for 10 additional A-negative and 10 additional O-positive type donors this time because the blood is needed for open heart surgery at Children's and University hospitals in Columbus," Mrs. Korn reported, "and I'm glad that, due to all the work put into the Red Cross bloodmobile program in Fayette County, those people aren't going to receive blood laced with heroin, some cheap red wine, syphilis or hepatitis!"

THE BLOODMOBILE will be at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors will receive a free physical examination before giving blood and a free meal afterwards.

This bloodmobile visit is sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi Sorority; Mrs. George Pommert and Miss Mary Kay West are co-chairwomen.

Free babysitting service will be provided by the Welcome Wagon.

4 Democratic party aides are purged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Four top Ohio Democratic party staff members have resigned in the wake of party Executive Director David Meeker's dismissal several days ago.

Three of the party's four directors quit Tuesday, following a staff meeting with party Chairman William Lavelle.

Hugh Clark, 31, director of organization, said he was leaving because of continual disagreement over policy matters with Lavelle.

F. Michael Lory, 30, director of communications, said he could not "make any sense" of Meeker's firing.

Daniel Helmick, 24, acting director of finance, said, "I can't find any logical reason why Dave's resignation was asked for."

The fourth person to resign was Mary Jane Veno, Meeker's executive assistant. Her resignation reportedly was requested after she accused Lavelle of "unethical behavior" in firing Meeker.

Lavelle declined comment on the resignations, but did aknowledge that they might have some effect on the party's efforts in behalf of its primary election slate.

The resignations leave Robert Dykes, director of research for the party and the only state director who did not resign, as acting director of the party until a replacement is named for Meeker.

Lavelle reportedly expects to name an acting executive director early next week.

Eye appeal of Demo fund dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate James D. Nolan said Tuesday he would consult with his attorneys about whether to appeal dismissal of his suit against the Ohio Democratic party.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Charles Petree rejected Nolan's request for injunctions against the use of party funds to promote endorsed candidates in the May primary.

Nolan, who was not endorsed by the state Democratic Executive Committee, contended that he and other Democrats intended contributions to be used against Republicans, not fellow Democrats.

State Chairman William Lavelle testified that the party had the right to spend the funds and was directed to do so. He said the party constitution requires the executive committee to "support. . .endorsed candidates to the best of its ability."

Nolan, under questioning by Lavelle, conceded he had not attended any of the budget sessions or executive committee meetings where campaign spending plans were discussed, nor had he filed a protest with the party's grievance committee.

Calley opens new appeals

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. remains under arrest in his Ft. Benning apartment while his battle to regain liberty begins to move through federal civilian courts.

His attorneys filed a petition Monday in U.S. District Court here challenging his conviction in the slayings of 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in 1968.

Calley's petition was the first action taken by his lawyers in a court outside the military system.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott immediately issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the Army to transfer Calley to a military prison.

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GOLDEN GIRL — Miss Lorna Arango shows her 1-pound 14-karat gold necklace. When the U.S. went off the gold standard, she went on it. She works in the oil industry.

Firemen elect officers

New officers were elected at the February meeting of the Washington C.H. Firemen's Association. They are Danny Fitzpatrick, president; Jay Smith, vice president; Ronnie Cox, secretary, and E.J. Helt, treasurer.

The association also inducted three new members: Gary Anders, William Perry and Larry Bennett.

Only business included the purchase of a rack for the storage of hose and discussion of the city buying the materials to paint the interior of the Fire Department. The association will provide the labor.

It was reported the association made $100 in profit by serving food for the Central Ohio Sheep Sale Jan. 5.

The resignation of Theodore Wilburn, after 20 years as a volunteer fireman with the City department, was accepted.

It was reported that a training program was set up by Lt. William Smith of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, in conjunction with the hospital safety director, William Reinhart, which took place Feb. 11. A tour of the hospital was made for building familiarization, along with a review of the evacuation plan.

K. of C. Council plans two events

Preparations for a social and a St. Patrick's Day dance were made at the regular meeting of St. Colman council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night in the new Council rooms on Rawlings Street.

A social will be held for members and their wives Saturday, Feb. 23. Each member is to bring a covered dish.

Plans were also discussed for the St. Patrick's Day dance which will be held March 16 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground. The dance is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any Knights of Columbus member.

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B78-13	6.50-13	11.95	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	15.95	2.24
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G78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.63
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E78-14	7.35-14	$35	$15	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	$37	$17	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$40	$20	2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	$41	$21	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	$44	$22	2.97
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$36	$12	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	$38	$16	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	$40	$18	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$43	$21	2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	$44	$22	2.74
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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	$30	24.50	2.36
7.00-15	6	$36	27.75	2.77
6.00-16	6	$28	21.50	2.27
6.50-16	6	$32	26.00	2.52
7.00-16	6	$36	29.25	2.88
7.50-16	8	$45	36.50	3.60

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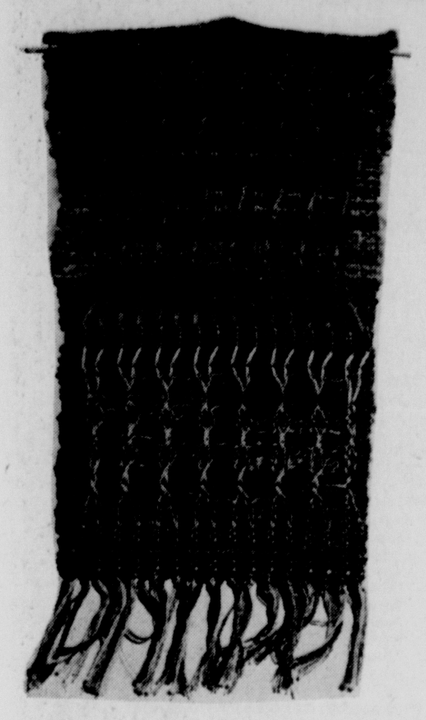

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Gillian Bull.

Nixon rips Washington newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, out for dinner on the eve of his annual medical examination, unexpectedly attacked two Washington newspapers while chatting in a crowd.

He was asked how he had enjoyed the 90th birthday party of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, which he had attended earlier Tuesday.

To the surprise of onlookers, the President made these comments:

"Mrs. Longworth had kept young by not being obsessed by the Washington scene. You know, if she had spent all her time reading the (Washington) Post she would have been dead by now — or the Star (Washington Star-News) for that matter."

And he said Mrs. Longworth, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, "sees the world. She brings people in from all over and, as a result, she keeps young by not being obsessed with the miserable political things that all of us unfortunately think about in Washington, by thinking about those great issues that will affect the future of the world, which the Post unfortunately seldom writes about in a responsible way." Roosevelt also had a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Derby of Oyster Bay, L.I., by his second wife.

The President was in an expansive mood after the dinner, which was a 58th birthday celebration for his physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

Elyria and Wellston walkouts continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Elyria School Board has sent out notices to striking teachers telling them they have been fired under terms of Ohio's Ferguson Act, which bars strikes by public employes.

And in Wellston, the School Board asked Jackson County Common Pleas Court for an injunction to end a strike by 106 teachers and administrators.

The bus fare in Rome is one of the lowest of any major city in the world — 50 lire or 8 cents.

QUEEN OF HEARTS — Diane Sagar, far right, the WSHS homecoming queen, was named Fayette County's Queen of Hearts during halftime ceremonies at the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace basketball game Tuesday night. Queen Diane is pictured with Connie Stayrook, the MTHS homecoming queen, and Jim Ward, left, and Bill Hendren, co-chairmen of Fayette County Heart Fund campaign. Monetary donations were placed in nail kegs and the one with the most contributions was declared the winner. (Jeff Henry photo)

Richley bans political activity

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Transportation Chief J. Phillip Richley, angered over use of his employes by the state Democratic party, has issued a ban on political activities in his department, an authoritative source said today.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said Richley has sent a letter to his top assistants in the central and district offices plus state party headquarters.

The source quoted Richley as writing that "under no circumstances could state employes of the department be involved directly or indirectly, voluntarily or involuntarily on personal time or state time in any violation of the federal (Campaign Practices) act and that in the future no state employes would be involved in any political activity."

He said Richley's letter said employes should not even be contacted about political activities "because of the uncertainty of the application and the meaning of the federal law."

The source said Richley concluded, "Please instruct your staff and employes of these conditions and under no circumstances accept instructions to the contrary from any source inside or outside government.

"I will again request that the Ohio Democratic party not be in contact with any state employe regarding any activity, local, state or federal, which might be misinterpreted as being political in nature."

Richley has been upset ever since the U.S. General Accounting Office criticized his department last week for engaging in partisan politics, the source said.

He added that Richley blames the Ohio Democratic party headquarters for not heeding verbal warnings last July when the GAO first revealed its study of Ohio.

The source said the party chiefs did not take the message to heart and continued the traditional practices of using transportation employes to do political errands, like selling fund-raising tickets.

The problem developed over application of the new Federal Campaign Practices Act.

Before the law, the source said unclassified state employes performed political jobs. But now the law is not clear whether unclassified workers in departments receiving federal funds are covered.

Richley has promised a study of his agency to find and correct situations where employes did political jobs.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

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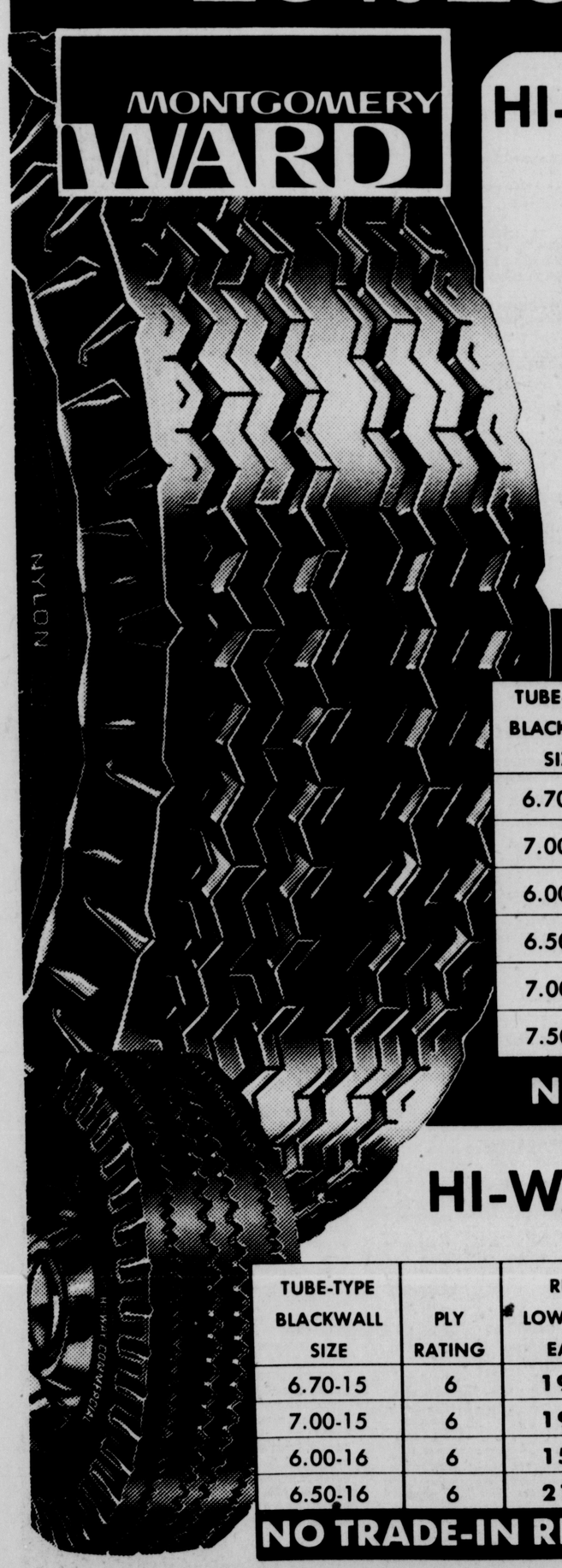

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7.00-15	6	$36	27.75	2.77
6.00-16	6	$28	21.50	2.27
6.50-16	6	$32	26.00	2.52
7.00-16	6	$36	29.25	2.88
7.50-16	8	$45	36.50	3.60

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	19.57	2.36
7.00-15	6	19.63	2.77
6.00-16	6	15.97	2.27
6.50-16	6	21.59	2.52

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HOBBY SHOP 135 N. Fayette St.

Free Parking
Use the lot at East & Main

mastercharge
Park & Shop

Authorized Panasonic Dealer

shop at home

Call Wards to see swatches and get a free estimate on carpeting and installation.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE 20%

SMART FOAM-BACKED "TERRACE" CARPET LASTS!

REG. 4.99 SQUARE YARD $3.99

Foam back encourages do-it-yourself installation! Polypropylene olefin pile stays vivid even under constant use.

B 5.99 "TONELLE" carpet of 100% Cadon® level-loop nylon pile retards static, resists abuse! Foam back. $4.49 SQ. YD.

C 7.99 "BAY MEADOW" Dacron® polyester pile cloaks a floor in long-wearing beauty. Foam backing. $5.99 SQ. YD.

SAVE 12% TO 25%

D 7.99 "NEW HORIZONS" Multi-level loop design is tough, tak-dyed to last! $5.99 SQ. YD.

E 7.99 "TRELLIS" CARPET Checkerboard design of Herculon® olefin pile! Foam. $5.99 SQ. YD.

F 7.99 "TWISTETTE" SHAG Short, easy-care nylon shag adds comfort, color. $6.99 SQ. YD.

G 9.99 "CIMARRON" Lustrous Acrilan® Plus acrylic yarns lend soft drama. $7.99 SQ. YD.

H 9.99 "RIO GRANDE" SHAG Dense, multi-colored nylon pile in seven shades cushions your path. $7.99 SQ. YD.

STATE OF OHIO

Joseph T. Ferguson Auditor of State

FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Fayette

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1973

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1973
ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	62,552.55
Depos. Bal. (Act. and Inact.)	1,222,629.46
Auditor's Warrants Outst.	106,040.89
TOTAL ASSETS	1,179,141.12
LIABILITIES:	
Fund Balances	1,179,141.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,179,141.12

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

Auditor's Office, Fayette County
January 30th, 1974

I, Mary Morris, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.

Mary Morris
Auditor, Fayette County

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
FUNDS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	102,203.01
Receipts Revenue	722,133.59
Receipts Non-Revenue	45,007.13
Total Rec. & Bal.	869,343.73
Expenditures	728,219.21
Bal. Dec. 31	141,124.52
Dog and Kennel Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	263.82
Receipts Revenue	16,434.64
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	16,698.46
Expenditures	15,518.93
Bal. Dec. 31	1,179.53
County Board of Education	
Bal. Jan. 1	6,706.98
Receipts Revenue	71,818.98
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	78,615.96
Expenditures	71,041.17
Bal. Dec. 31	7,574.79
District Board of Health	
Receipts Revenue	41,850.94
Receipts Non-Revenue	5,000.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	46,850.94
Expenditures	46,850.94
Bal. Dec. 31	0
Home Health	
Bal. Jan. 1	4,196.20
Receipts Revenue	21,932.55
Total Rec. & Bal.	26,128.75
Expenditures	19,059.64
Bal. Dec. 31	7,069.11
Food Service	
Bal. Jan. 1	1,564.78
Receipts Revenue	2,486.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,050.78
Expenditures	3,501.95
Bal. Dec. 31	548.83
Public Assistance	
Bal. Jan. 1	21,453.78
Receipts Revenue	15,036.31
Receipts Non-Revenue	240,767.94
Total Rec. & Bal.	277,258.03
Expenditures	204,219.54
Bal. Dec. 31	73,038.49
Real Estate Assess. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	21,200.44
Receipts Revenue	27,990.59
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	49,191.03
Expenditures	19,600.87
Bal. Dec. 31	29,590.16
Motor Veh. and Gas. Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	294,587.51
Receipts Revenue	851,227.38
Receipts Non-Revenue	1,049.72
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,146,864.61
Expenditures	735,929.91
Bal. Dec. 31	410,934.70
Soil and Water Cons. Spec. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	2,742.03
Receipts Revenue	200.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	7,733.73
Total Rec. & Bal.	10,675.76
Expenditures	6,637.84
Bal. Dec. 31	4,037.92
Permanent Improvement Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	14,695.40
Receipts Revenue	6,250.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	6,786.60
Total Rec. & Bal.	27,732.00
Expenditures	6,206.57
Bal. Dec. 31	21,525.54
Bond Ret. Fd. - General	
Bal. Jan. 1	17,599.64
Receipts Revenue	57,887.37
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	75,487.01
Expenditures	58,153.75
Bal. Dec. 31	17,333.26
Bond Ret. Fd. - Spec. Assess.	
Bal. Jan. 1	5,489.95
Receipts Revenue	13,767.44
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	19,257.39
Expenditures	12,450.08
Bal. Dec. 31	6,807.31
Bond Ret. Fd. - Revenue	
Bal. Jan. 1	1,569.57
Receipts Revenue	3,868.94
Receipts Non-Revenue	501.73
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,940.24
Expenditures	4,404.42
Bal. Dec. 31	1,535.82
Sanitary Rev. Fd. - Sewer Dis. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	4,563.14
Receipts Revenue	14,533.45
Receipts Non-Revenue	9.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	19,105.59
Expenditures	17,181.12
Bal. Dec. 31	1,924.47
Special Sanitary Landfill	
Bal. Jan. 1	43.21
Receipts Revenue	770.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	813.21
Expenditures	813.21
Bal. Dec. 31	0
Constructions Fds. - Ditches	
Bal. Jan. 1	7,421.62
Receipts Revenue	43,721.86
Receipts Non-Revenue	637.50
Total Rec. & Bal.	51,780.98
Expenditures	34,609.30
Bal. Dec. 31	17,171.68
Ditch Maintenance Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	7,808.02
Receipts Revenue	4,784.89
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	12,592.91
Expenditures	0
Bal. Dec. 31	12,592.91
Special Levy Fd. - Retarded Children	
Bal. Jan. 1	14,488.48
Receipts Revenue	54,585.41
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	69,073.89
Expenditures	43,620.54
Bal. Dec. 31	25,453.35
Spec. Levy Fd. - Fed. Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	37,258.71
Receipts Revenue	221,970.29
Receipts Non-Revenue	15,144.99
Total Rec. & Bal.	274,373.99
Expenditures	160,881.26
Bal. Dec. 31	113,492.73
Spec. Levy Fd. - T.B. Hospital	
Bal. Jan. 1	12,555.51
Receipts Revenue	5,262.49
Receipts Non-Revenue	100.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	17,918.00
Expenditures	7,579.21
Bal. Dec. 31	10,338.79
Trust Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	2,411.34
Receipts Revenue	2,150.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,561.34
Expenditures	2,401.50
Bal. Dec. 31	2,159.84
Treasurer Surplus	
Bal. Jan. 1	44.85
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	44.85
Expenditures	0
Bal. Dec. 31	44.85
Totals - Exluding Agency Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	580,957.99
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	322,738.34
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,104,359.45
Expenditures	2,198,880.96
Bal. Dec. 31	905,478.49
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1	179,495.94
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	5,919,678.28
Total Rec. & Bal.	6,099,174.22
Expenditures	5,825,511.59
Bal. Dec. 31	273,662.63

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 102,203.01
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 255,637.33
Tangible Personal Property Tax
Revenue 49,587.02
Intangible Tax (Classified Personal)
Revenue 13,279.87
Property Transfer Tax
Revenue 21,252.95
Local Government Taxes
Revenue 116,060.08
Depository and Investment Income
Revenue 20,471.39
FEES
Auditor
Revenue 36,758.03
Recorder
Revenue 14,235.83
Clerk of Courts
Revenue 40,755.18
Treasurer
Revenue 38,360.04
Probate Court
Revenue 9,946.76
Juvenile Court
Revenue 400.96
Sheriff
Revenue 7,682.78
Board of Elections
Revenue 78.20
Zoning
Revenue 766.90
LICENSES
Vendor
Revenue 209.00
Cigarette
Revenue 883.43
Junk Yard
Revenue 65.00
Brewers Wort or Malt Dealer
Revenue 1.00
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES
Municipal Court
Revenue 6,872.55
Juvenile Court
Revenue 1,035.41
VENDING
Vending
Revenue 258.34
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
Sale, Rental and Lease of Real Estate
Revenue 6,559.34
COUNTY HOME
Products
Revenue 41,910.31
CHILD WELFARE BOARD
Support
Revenue 7,107.53
Other
Revenue 5,788.44
COUNTY BOARD OF MENTAL RETARDATION
Contracts
Revenue 2,335.00
MICROFILM, XEROX, AND PHOTOSTATS
Sales
Revenue 1,101.78
MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous
Revenue 22,392.15
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS
Delinquent Tax Advertising Costs
Non-Revenue 325.63
Election Expenses
Non-Revenue 1,819.16
Unexpended All. - Prosecut. Att.
Non-Revenue 164.57
Unexpended Allowance - Sheriff
Non-revenue 37.71
County Board of Retardation
Non-Revenue 980.00
Telephone Calls
Non-Revenue 172.58
Other Ref. and Reimb.
Non-Revenue 35,175.25
Law Library
Non-Revenue 4,197.83
Insurance
Non-Revenue 434.40
Tax Agents Compensation
Non-Revenue 1,700.00
OTHER NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Unclaimed Money
Revenue 340.99
TOTAL GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 722,133.59
Non-Revenue 45,007.13
Total 767,140.72
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 869,343.73
GENERAL FUND
EXPENDITURES
GENERAL EXECUTIVE
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Salaries - Officials 16,920.00
Salaries - Employees 882.00
Supplies 144.47
Equipment 1,123.19
Contracts - Repair 1,931.37
Travel and Exp. of Comm. 204.99
Advertising and Printing 85.97
Other Expenses 2,625.26
MICROFILMING, XEROX AND PHOTOSTATS
Equipment 3,721.69
COUNTY AUDITOR
GENERAL OFFICE
Salary - Official 9,500.00
Salaries - Employees 11,320.00
Supplies 3,272.45
Equipment 732.91
Contracts - Repair 1,704.20
Travel 81.60
Advertising and Printing 1,333.26
Other Expenses 127.31
ASSESSING PERSONAL PROPERTY
Salaries - Employees 3,720.00
Supplies 772.50
APPRAISING REAL PROPERTY
Supplies 397.90
COUNTY TREASURER
Salary - Official 7,864.93
Salaries - Employees 13,591.29
Supplies 4,047.68
Equipment 85.00
Advertising and Printing 405.60
Other Expenses 200.05
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Salary - Official 8,000.00
Salaries - Employees 7,999.80
Supplies 153.98
Equipment 1,202.95
Allowances 4,000.00
COURT OF APPEALS
Transcripts 162.90
Expenses - Judges 300.00
COMMON PLEAS COURT
Salaries - Official 4,582.98
Salaries - Employees 8,546.,21
Supplies 419.91
Equipment 987.55
Attorney Fees 1,272.73
Jurors Fees 2,205.00
Witness Fees 501.85
Travel 345.42
Expenses - Foreign Judge 73.10
Other Expenses 394.21
JURY COMMISSION
Salaries - Employees 200.00
BUREAU OF SUPPORT
Salaries - Employees 1,800.00
JUVENILE COURT
Salary - Official 2,325.00
Salaries - Employees 4,500.46
Witness Fees 67.40
Child Support 1,114.41
Other Expenses 397.38
JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT
Salaries - Employees 3,548.86
Travel 43.00
PROBATE COURT
Salary - Official 2,257.98
Salaries - Employees 11,207.44
Supplies 3,241.18
Equipment 579.25
Expenses - Foreign Judge 72.70
Other Expenses 160.17
CLERK OF COURTS
Salary - Official 9,300.00
Salaries - Employees 19,861.81
Supplies 4,293.94
Equipment 82.00
Travel 469.89
Advertising and Printing 40.95
CORONER
OFFICE
Salary - Official 2,900.00
Salaries - Employees 150.00
Supplies 20.00
LABORATORY AND MORGUE
Salaries - Employees 702.50
COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL COURTS
POLICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS
Salary - Official 2,400.00
Salaries - Employees 3,000.00
Criminal Prosecutions 1,000.00
Jurors Fees 860.00
Witness Fees 165.50
ELECTIONS
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Salary - Official 5,200.00
Salaries - Employees 13,418.00
Supplies 3,257.05
Contract Services 2,280.00
Travel 264.00
Advertising and Printing 970.94
Other Expenses 617.12
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION
Salaries - Employees 16,189.91
Supplies 2,993.50
Contracts - Repair 4,293.04
Contracts - Services 18,876.97
Rentals 2,460.00
AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES
AIRPORT
Supplies 527.31
Contracts - Repair 10.50
Contracts - Services 605.95
PROTECTION TO PROPERTY AND PERSONS
SHERIFF
Salary - Official 9,200.00
Salaries - Employees 92,070.82
Supplies 1,838.07
Equipment 7,268.18
Contracts - Repair 4,029.25
Training School 491.87
Allowances 2,984.61
Travel 399.00
RECORDER
Salary - Official 8,900.00
Salaries - Employees 7,546.78
Supplies 1,660.50
Equipment 45.00
Travel 580.88
RURAL ZONING COMMISSION
Salaries - Employees 613.52
Supplies 54.35
CIVIL DEFENSE
Salaries - Employees 360.00
Other Expenses 31.15
AGRICULTURE
Grants 35,199.00
Apiary Inspection 826.80
Cattle Disease Prevention 140.00
HEALTH AND WELFARE
TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL, CLINICS AND CARE
Grants 100.00
REGISTRATION OF VITAL STATISTICS
Fees 251.75
OTHER HEALTH
Crippled Children Aid 6,433.00
Other Expenses 500.00
COUNTY BOARD OF MENTAL RETARDATION
Contracts - Services 4,328.54
CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
COUNTY HOME
Supplies 35,251.96
CHILD WELFARE BOARD
Other Child Care Services 15,664.67
Travel 1,648.62
CHILDREN'S HOME
Salary - Official 8,063.48
Salaries - Employees 12,770.44
Supplies 12,755.44
Equipment 360.15
Contracts - Repair 1,915.86
Contracts - Services 11,142.81
Travel 1,715.11
SOLDIER'S RELIEF
Salary - Official 1,200.00
Salaries - Employees 481.84
Supplies 236.83
Relief Allowances 22,876.30
VETERANS SERVICES
Salaries - Employees 11,594.16
Grave Markers 118.85
Memorial Day Expense 851.30
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
Grants 46,819.19
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE
DITCHES
LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION
Transfers 7,424.10
EDUCATION
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Grants 2,275.00
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES
INSURANCE ON PROPERTY
County Buildings 9,587.75
Other County Property 1,286.50
ON PERSONS
Workmen's Comp. (Co.) & Disabled Workmen's Relief 4,078.02
Official Bonds 1,995.00
Group and Liability 16,703.10
PENSIONS
Public Employee's Ret. 29,240.34
MISCELLANEOUS
Garbage and Refuse Disp. Dist. 7,600.00
Other Expenses 39.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 728,219.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 141,124.52
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 869,343.73
DOG AND KENNEL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 263.82
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 15,225.75
Impounding Costs
Revenue 117.00
Penalties
Revenue 919.00
Other Receipts
Revenue 172.89
TOTAL DOG AND KENNEL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 16,434.64
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 16,698.46
EXPENDITURES
Auditor's Clerk Hire and Sup. 132.00
Salaries - Employees 9,131.15
Supplies 1,834.97
Claims and Witness Fees 2,740.71
Public Employee's Ret. 792.07
Workmen's Comp. & Disabled Workmen's Relief 105.27
Other Expenses 782.76
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 15,518.93
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,179.53
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 16,698.46
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 6,796.98
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Receipts
Revenue 71,818.98
TOTAL COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 71,818.98
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 78,615.96
EXPENDITURES
Administration 56,719.50
Coordinate - Act. 2,748.84
Supplies 916.27
Equipment Replacement 193.20
Contract and Open Order Ser. 2,736.02
Fixed Charges 7,727.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 71,041.17
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 7,574.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 78,615.96
DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 0
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Levies
Revenue 35,284.70
Inspection Fees
Revenue 491.82
Permits
Revenue 2,155.00
Fees
Revenue 954.00
Licenses
Revenue 255.42
Other Receipts
Revenue 2,710.00
Non-Revenue 5,000.00
TOTAL DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 41,850.94
Non-Revenue 5,000.00
Total 46,850.94
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 46,850.94
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 36,881.03
Supplies 905.35
Travel and Expenses 2,840.22
Public Employee's Ret. 3,630.40
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 529.64
Other Expenses 2,064.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 46,850.94
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 46,850.94
HOME HEALTH SERVICE
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 4,196.20
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 21,212.55
Other Receipts
Revenue 720.00
TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 21,932.55
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 26,128.75
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 14,861.47
Supplies 1,345.37
Travel and Expenses 956.80
Other Expenses 1,896.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 19,059.64
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 7,069.11
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 26,128.75
FOOD SERVICE FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 1,564.78
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Licenses
Revenue 2,486.00
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 2,486.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 4,050.78
EXPENDITURES
Salaries 2,253.93
Remittances - State 422.00
Travel and Expenses 338.72
Other Expenses 487.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 3,501.95
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 548.83
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,050.78
TREASURERS SURPLUS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 44.85
TOTAL TREASURERS SURPLUS RECEIPTS
Revenue 0
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 44.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 0
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 44.85
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 21,453.78
ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Revenue 15,036.31
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 10.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Transfers
Non-Revenue 46,819.19
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND
PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants - State
Non-Revenue 193,938.75
TOTAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 15,036.31
Non-Revenue 240,767.94
Total 255,804.25
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 277,258.03
EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION
Salaries 141,732.98
Supplies 2,886.47
Equipment 240.03
Public Assistance 23,282.75
Medical Assistance 10,833.68
Food Stamps 995.30
Facilities 2,831.34
Official Bonds 10.00
Travel and Expenses 2,247.73
Public Employee's Ret. 12,996.16
Work. Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 1,620.65
Other Expenses 4,542.45
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 204,219.54
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 73,038.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 277,258.03
REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 21,200.44
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 27,990.59
TOTAL REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 27,990.59
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 49,191.03
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 11,948.50
Contracts - Services 6,000.00
Public Employee's Ret. 1,130.84
Workmen's Com. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 172.05
Other Expenses 349.48
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 19,600.87
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 39,590.16
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 49,191.03
MOTOR VEHICLE AND GASOLINE TAX FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 294,587.51
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Taxes - Licenses
Revenue 459,775.51
Taxes - Gasoline
Revenue 380,000.00
Fines
Revenue 5,522.05
Sales
Revenue 3,867.09
Other Receipts
Revenue 2,062.73
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 30.30
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 1,019.42
TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE AND GASOLINE TAX FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 851,227.38
Non-Revenue 1,049.72
Total 852,277.10
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 1,146,864.61
EXPENDITURES
ENGINEER
Salary - Official 15,700.00
Salaries - Employees 28,530.34
Supplies 868.13
Contracts - Repair 65.00
Travel 58.50
Expenses 62.50
Public Employee's Ret. 4,147.50
Workmen's Comp. — Dis.
Workmen's Relief 500.42
Other Expenses 30,248.55
EXPENDITURES
ROADS
Labor 262,137.71
Materials 196,985.87
Equipment 11,766.63
Contracts - Services 4,323.43
Contracts - Projects 6,935.30
Land 1,000.00
Advertising and Printing 88.25
Public Employee's Ret. 23,599.36
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 3,247.68
Other Expenses 17,303.74
EXPENDITURES
BRIDGES AND CULVERTS
Contracts - Projects 128,361.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 735,929.91
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 410,934.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,146,864.61
SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION
SPECIAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 2,742.03
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants - County
Revenue 4,000.00
State Funds
Revenue 200.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Reimbursement - State
Non-Revenue 3,733.73
TOTAL SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SPECIAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 200.00
Non-Revenue 7,733.73
Total 7,933.73
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 10,675.76
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 4,864.05
Supplies 252.98
Equipment 126.67
Rentals 50.00
Service Fees 208.60
Scholarships 238.73
Travel and Expenses 249.35
Advertising and Printing 42.85
Public Employee's Ret. 377.77
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 43.93
Other Expenses 182.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 6,637.84
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,037.92
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 10,675.76
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT & CO. JAIL IMPROVEMENT
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 14,695.40
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Federal Funds
Revenue 6,250.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 6,786.60
TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT & CO. JAIL IMP.
Revenue 6,250.00
Non-Revenue 6,786.60
Total 13,036.60
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 27,732.00
EXPENDITURES
Contracts 6,206.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 6,206.57
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 21,525.43
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 27,732.00
BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS
GENERAL
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 17,599.64
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Prop. Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 48,482.94
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 9,404.43
TOTAL GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 57,887.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 75,487.01
EXPENDITURES
GENERAL
Bonds 53,000.00
Interest 5,153.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 58,153.75
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,333.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 75,487.01
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 5,489.95
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Special Assessments
Revenue 13,767.44
TOTAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 13,767.44
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 19,257.39
EXPENDITURES
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Bonds 5,000.00
Interest 7,450.08
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 12,450.08
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 6,807.31
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 19,257.39
REVENUE
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 1,569.57
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Premium and Interest
Revenue 13.17
Other Receipts
Revenue 3,855.77
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Transfers
Non-Revenue 501.73
TOTAL REVENUE BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 3,868.94
Non-Revenue 501.73
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 5,940.24
EXPENDITURES
REVENUE
Bonds 3,950.00
Interest 454.42
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 4,404.42
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,535.82
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 5,940.24
SANITARY REVENUE FUNDS
SEWER DISTRICT FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 4,563.14
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 14,533.45
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 9.00
TOTAL SEWER DISTRICT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 14,533.45
Non-Revenue 9.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 19,105.59
EXPENDITURES
SEWER DISTRICT FUNDS
Supplies 253.72
Equipment 1,038.75
Labor 5,973.72
Materials 125.00
Contracts - Services 4,037.29
Contracts - Projects 2,806.83
Public Employee's Ret. 530.72
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 65.78
Other Expenses 2,349.31
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 17,181.12
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,924.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 19,105.59
SANITARY LANDFILL FUNDS
WASTE DISPOSAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 43.21
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Revenue Charges
Revenue 770.00
TOTAL WASTE DISPOSAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 770.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 813.21
EXPENDITURES
WATER DISPOSAL FUND
Salaries - Employees 576.91
Public Employee's Ret. 81.92
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 9.24
Other Expenses 145.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 813.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 813.21
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS
DITCHES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 7,421.62
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Assessments
Revenue 32,421.86
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Notes
Revenue 11,300.00
Transfers
Non-Revenue 637.50
TOTAL DITCH CONSTRUCTION FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 43,721.86
Non-Revenue 637.50
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 51,780.98
EXPENDITURES
DITCHES
Contracts - Projects 11,882.25
Legal Fees 500.00
Notes 19,064.90
Other Expenses 2,660.42
Total 501.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 34,609.30
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,171.68
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 51,780.98
DITCH MAINTENANCE FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 7,808.02
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Assessments - Special
Revenue 4,784.89
TOTAL DITCH MAINTENANCE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 4,784.89
Total 4,784.89
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 12,592.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 0
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 12,592.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 12,592.91
RETARDED CHILDREN
SPECIAL LEVY FUNDS
HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINICS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973 14,488.48
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Prop. Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 30,363.64
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 5,984.65
Grants
Revenue 11,000.00
Gifts and Donations
Revenue 7,237.12
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
TOTAL HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINIC SPECIAL LEVY FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 54,585.41
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 69,073.89
EXPENDITURES
HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINICS
Salaries - Employees 29,278.79
Supplies 843.69
Equipment 99.95
Contracts - Repair 9.00
Contracts - Services 9,368.93
Travel and Expenses 329.05
Public Employee's Ret. 2,357.83
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 294.95
Other Expenses 1,038.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 43,620.54
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 25,453.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 69,073.89
T.B. HOSPITAL
SPECIAL LEVY FUNDS
OTHER — MISCELLANEOUS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 12,555.51
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 4,407.54
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 854.95
Grants
Non-Revenue 100.00
TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL LEVY FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 5,262.49
Non-Revenue 100.00
Total 5,362.49
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 17,918.00
EXPENDITURES
OTHER — MISCELLANEOUS
Contracts - Services 2,579.21
Other Expenses 5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 7,579.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 10,338.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,918.00
FEDERAL FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 37,258.71
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants
Revenue 221,970.29
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 15,144.99
TOTAL FEDERAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 221,970.29
Non-Revenue 15,149.99
Total 237,115.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 274,373.99
EXPENDITURES
Project Fund Expenses 160,881.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 160,881.26
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 113,492.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 113,492.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 274,373.99
CRAWFORD
TRUST FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 2,411.34
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Gifts, Devicees and Bequests
Revenue 2,150.00
TOTAL TRUST FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 2,150.00
Total 2,150.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE
PLUS RECEIPTS 4,561.34
EXPENDITURES
Trust Fund Expenses 2,401.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2,401.50
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 2,159.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,561.34
AGENCY FUNDS
(Undistributed Taxes and Other funds Not Belonging to County)
BALANCES, JANUARY 1, 1973 179,495.94
RECEIPTS
TAXES:
General Property Taxes 3,560,454.80
Classified (Int.) Taxes 112,363

See widespread fertilizer pinch

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer shortages are widespread as farmers rush to order supplies for 1974 production, says the Agriculture Department.

"Several companies have told us that they are going to deliver more fertilizer to the domestic market than they delivered last year," USDA said Tuesday in a weekly report. "Even so, they say that this is not enough to supply farmers with the quantities they want."

Meantime, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said a subcommittee he heads will hold hearings Feb. 19 on the fertilizer situation and its effect on the U.S. food supply.

McGovern, in a statement, said 30 per cent of the nation's crop production is directly attributable to the availability of fertilizer. Goals for record crop output this year are important to help replenish dwindling stockpiles of grain, he said.

The USDA said reports show "farmers are not waiting until the last minute to buy fertilizer" and that sales in 14 key states indicate farmers during last July-November bought 35 per cent more than they did a year earlier.

Nicholas H. Smith, director of USDA's energy office said in a statement accompanying the report that fertilizer supplies are partly tied to the availability of fuels. Natural gas is a source of nitrogen components, for example, and fuel is required to move fertilizer from plants to farm markets.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A midwinter drought in parts of the Great Plains is hurting prospects for 1974 winter wheat production, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

"Winter wheat on the moisture-starved Texas high and low plains continued to deteriorate and much of the dryland crop there appears beyond recovery," a weekly weather bulletin said.

The report was for the week ended Feb. 11.

"Elsewhere in Texas, wheat and oats are in good condition," the report said. "Oklahoma winter wheat condition declined slightly as topsoils dried and cold nights limited growth."

Farmers in Kansas and Oklahoma were busy applying nitrogen fertilizer, but supplies were said to be short in most areas of Kansas.

Automaker profits show big decline

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Profits for the nation's Big Three auto makers have dwindled to 3.6 per cent of sales under the impact of inflation, declining demand for big cars, price controls and the energy crisis.

The auto makers sold $18 billion worth of cars, trucks and other goods in the final quarter of 1973, with earnings of $648 million. The gross was up slightly from $17.6 billion in the last quarter of 1972, but profits then totaled $991 million.

The fourth-quarter decline came at the end of a record-earnings year for General Motors and Ford and a growth year for Chrysler.

Top auto executives say the first half of 1974 probably won't show much improvement over the end of 1973, but they predict some recovery by the end of the year.

Ford, which released its 1973 earnings report Tuesday, showed the most drastic fourthquarter profits drop. But Ford said it is now in the strongest position in the small-car market.

The firm converted two assembly plants to small car production at a cost of $150 million. It began producing the small-size Mustang II in September.

Ford plans to come out with two more compact models next fall and says small cars will then make up 80 per cent of its production capacity.

Ford's quarterly profits plummeted to $57 million from $270 million in the comparable 1972 period on sales both years of $5.6 billion.

For the year, Ford earnings' were a record $907 million on sales of $23 billion, up from $870 million on revenues of $20.2 billion in 1972.

Despite its reliance on large cars, GM fared better than Ford in the final quarter, earning $517 million on sales of just over $9 billion. GM earned $667 million on revenues of $8.8 billion during the last three months of 1972.

GM earned $2.4 billion in 1973 on sales of $35.8 billion, up from $2.2 billion on revenues of $30.4 billion.

Chrysler, which has converted one assembly plant to the production of small cars, earned $74 million on quarterly sales of $3.4 billion, compared with $84 million in profits on sales of $2.8 billion in the last quarter of 1972.

Chrysler's profits for the year were $255 million on sales of $11.8 billion. In 1972, Chrysler made $220 million on revenues of $9.8 billion.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued)

New Issues During Yr. 1973	0
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	2,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	18,000.00
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	10-15-82
TOTALS	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	140,000.00
New Issues During Yr., 1973	0
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	53,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	87,000.00
SCHEDULE V	
COUNTY DEBT - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS	
Rattlesnake Sewer Bond	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	84,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	79,000.00
Rate of Int.	6⅞
Date of Final Mat.	1-1-91
Rattlesnake Sewer Ext. Bond	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	31,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	31,000.00
Rate of Int.	5½
Date of Final Mat.	12-1-93
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	115,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	110,000.00
SCHEDULE VI	
COUNTY DEBT - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTES	
Maple Grove Ditch	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	6,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	3,000.00
Rate of Int.	6
Date of Final Mat.	7-5-74
Anders Ditch	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	3,500.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	950.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	2,550.00
Rate of Int.	4½
Date of Final Mat.	5-3-74
Hankins Run Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	0
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	6-7-73
Hankins Run Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	5,250.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	0
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	5,250.00
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	9-18-74
George Miller Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	3,050.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	0
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	3,050.00
Rate of Int.	5½
Date of Final Mat.	10-1-74
TOTALS	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	9,500.00
New Issues during Yr. 1973	11,300.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	6,950.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	13,850.00
MEMORANDA DATA - COUNTY	
Population, 1973	25,461
No. of Employees Dec. 31, 1973	187
Total sal. and wages paid during the year 1973	908,560.79
Tax valuation 1973	107,863,485
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill lim.	3.00
Outside 10 mill lim.	.75
Total	3.75
Investments owned	0

OSU bids for cancer facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision is expected next month on Ohio State University's bid for a $1.8 million cancer center.

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute (NCI) said Tuesday no decision will be made until the government's National Cancer Advisory committee meets in March.

The OSU Hospital in Columbus is one of several medical institutions being considered for the cancer centers under the government's recently stepped-up war against cancer.

The hospital's application said it wants to establish a "broad spectrum, multi-disciplinary" center for cancer. The hospital now serves as a medical referral facility for a large section of the state.

The proposed center would be headed by Dr. David Yohn.

The NCI spokesman said the medical center at Case Western Reserve University has been given a planning grant to help it prepare an application for a similar center.

Tourist officials predict that more than six and a half million foreigners will visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.

Youth Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 612

The flag ceremony was held by Busy Bee Patrol, with caller, Paula Cummins, color guard, Sandy Stone, Loretta Jette and Daphne Moran.

We played "Rhythm" and discussed the cookie sale. Denise Codes brought refreshments and we sang taps for our closing ceremony.

Those attending were Kim Irons, Paula Cummings, Lori Wilson, Sandy Stone, Daphne Moran, Loretta Jette, Carla Barnett, Lisa Wintress, Denise Codes, Terri Williams, Gay Wilson, Tammy Stone and Mrs. Codes.

Carla Barnett, scribe

COUNTRY COUSINS

The discussion of project books and what projects the members would take this year, was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club. The meeting was held in the home of Cynthia and Elizabeth Cunningham.

Marlene Braun, president, made a progress report on the program committee meeting. She told the members the place and dates of meetings and also who would give demonstrations.

"Reduce the Danger of Electric Shock," was the topic of Elizabeth Cunningham's safety report.

Cynthia Cunningham's health report was on the necessary equipment of a first aid kit and she told what each item was used for.

After the meeting refreshments were served to those present.

Nancy Rapp, reporter

The Great pyramid in Egypt, the only wonder of the ancient world still standing, took 20 years to build on order of King Cheops, who wanted it for a spacious burial place for himself

---

Newcastle, N.B., was the boyhood home of Lord Beaverbrook.

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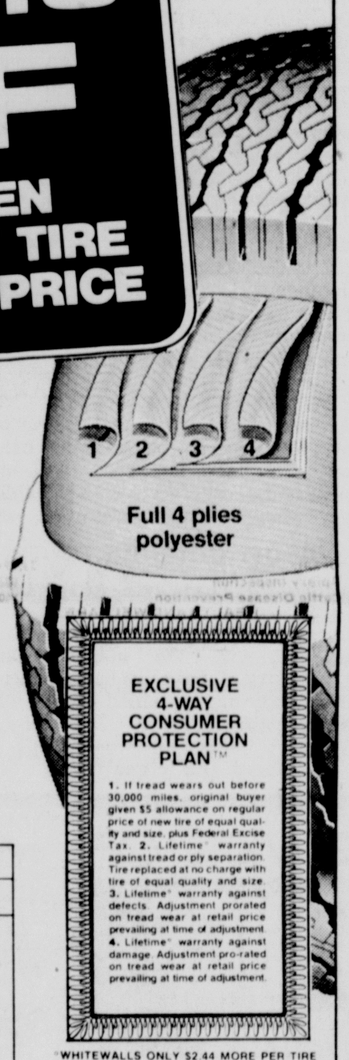
50% OFF
2ND TIRE WHEN YOU BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE

4-Ply Polyester 30,000 MILE TIRE

$12.44 Reg. $24.88 — 2nd E78-14 Plus $2.22 F.E.T.



- 4 tough, smooth-riding polyester cord plies
- Wide, low 78 series design for traction
- Highly siped tread for improved braking
- Improved, high-mileage tread compound

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30,000 MILE BLACKWALLS			
TIRE SIZE	REG. EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
°E78-14	$24.88	$12.44	$2.22
°F78-14	$25.88	$12.94	$2.37
°G78-14	$26.88	$13.44	$2.53
°H78-14	$27.88	$13.94	$2.75
F78-15	$25.88	$12.94	$2.42
°G78-15	$26.88	$13.44	$2.60
°H78-15	$27.88	$13.94	$2.80

°WHITEWALLS ONLY $2.44 MORE PER TIRE

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DUPONT LUCITE® WALL PAINT

- Decorator color choice
- Soap and water clean-up
- Excellent covering power stops see-through
- Fast drying! 30-5526 ETC

SAVE $1.60 Reg. $7.59 — $5.99 Gallon

SAVE $1 INTERIOR LATEX
- Fast, easy soap and water clean-up
- Latest decorator colors! 30-4965 ETC

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- Better quality for best result!
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Reg. $10.97 — $7.88

SAVE $3.09
5-FT. ALUMINUM LADDER
- Tough, double riveted construction; 3" step
- Heavy vinyl slip-resistant foot 30-3042

Reg. $8.87 — $5.88

SAVE $2.99
MECHANIC'S CREEPER
Heavy duty, one-piece polyethylene construction. Supports 450 lbs. Cushion headrest, tool trays, 20"x30".
6-4427

Reg. $39.88 — $28.88

SAVE $11
8-TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYER
Convenient pushbutton channel selection 6-9251-8710
Stereo Speaker Kit Reg. $8.97 ..... $5.88

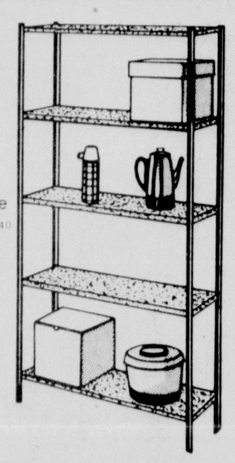
Reg. $2.09 — $1.66

SAVE 20%
3-INCH NYLON BRUSH
Durable and long-lasting for many painting jobs! 30-0846/7268
7-inch Roller and Tray Reg. 97¢ ..... 77¢

Reg. $14.88 — $10.88

SAVE $4
FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT
- Full 48x12-inch size; two 40-watt bulbs
- With on/off switch, bulbs, chain; more 17-4148

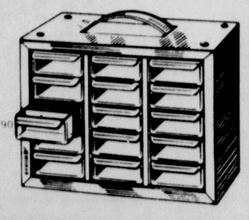
SAVE 23%
HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING
- Neat, organized storage
- 16x36x72", 5-shelf 15-8040



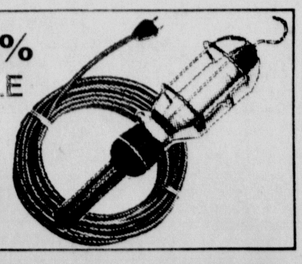
Reg. $12.97 — $9.88

BIG VALUE!
MASKING TAPE
3/$1
For striping, masking, packaging. ¾"x150' 30-2970

SAVE 24%
UTILITY CABINET
15 "see-thru" drawers 13-0790
Reg. $3.97 — $2.99



SAVE 20%
25' TROUBLE LAMP
Double outlet 17-6430
Reg. $2.47 — $1.96



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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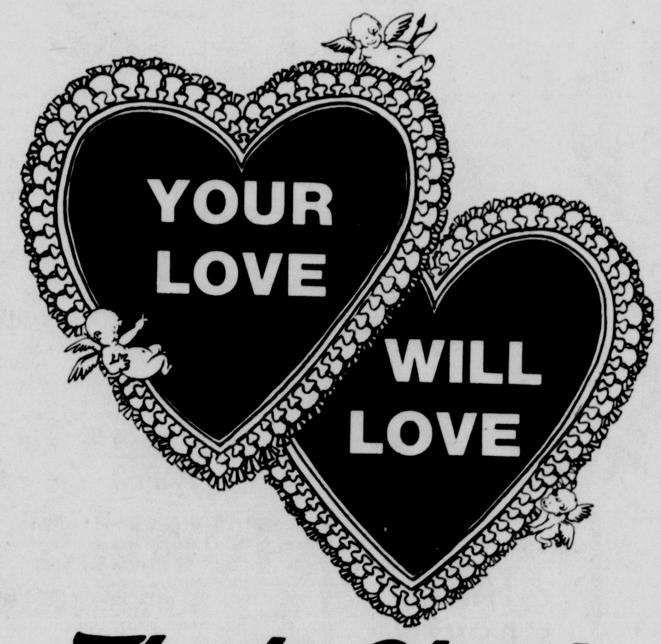

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Tough winter for streets!

WINTER INROAD — Here's what's happening to many of the city's streets, especially those which, because of tight budgets over the years, have never been properly bermed or drained. Beverly Witherspoon, of The Record-Herald office staff, measures the depth of one of innumerable chuckholes in Elm Street.

About the time citizens of Washington C.H. are welcoming the first warm days of spring, the city administration will be seeking a cure for a king-size headache.

It happens every year, but this time it will be worse than usual.

The type of winter we've been having, a more-than-average number of freezes and thaws coupled with a series of severe ice storms, has caused a major deterioration of city streets.

Harder winters farther north bring harder freezes but fewer thaws. Consequently there are fewer problems as far as streets are concerned.

City Manager Dan Wolford is hoping that this year's available funds for street resurfacing will at least equal the $50,000 that was spent in this area last year. But that remains questionable since a considerable part of the street money comes from the state-collected gasoline tax, and the energy crisis will be a factor in 1974 revenues from that source.

EVEN THOUGH street revenues should be as much or somewhat more than last year, the continuing rate of inflation means that the money will buy less in terms of materials and services.

And there's another problem — a scarcity of asphalt and its derivatives. Bids are hard to come by, and suppliers are unlikely to quote firm prices.

While the annual review of city streets, normally a three-day survey, will not come until the end of winter weather, Wolford says that nearly all of the 70 to 75 miles of city streets, with the exception of those resurfaced in 1973, have suffered major or minor damage.

The city already has committed $17,493 as its share in two major, and badly needed, resurfacing projects which will be conducted by the Ohio Department of Transportation. To be improved this year are that section of the CCC Highway (Clinton Avenue) between Fairview Avenue and the Court-Clinton-Highland-Leesburg intersection, and U.S. 35 from city limits to city limits. The latter project includes almost all of Fayette Street, badly worn by heavy truck traffic.

Just which streets will be resurfaced this year, cannot yet be determined, but most of those showing winter damage will receive patch treatments which have to be renewed every three weeks or so since permanent patching material is not available.

THE NORTHWEST section of Circle Avenue, resurfaced in 1971, is only one of the many streets showing heavy winter damage. Improved at about a third of the cost of an overall rebuilding job when it was determined that available funds would not stretch further, Circle Avenue showed deterioration within a few months after it was completed, principally because springs in the adjacent hillside undermine the undrained, unbermed pavement of this heavily traveled cross-town feeder.

Many Washington C.H. streets are without berms, curbs or gutters, reducing the life of the surface. The city manager will emphasize chip-and-seal berming in any street proposals presented to Council. While the cost of proper berming just about equals the cost of resurfacing, Wolford feels that the additional expense is a good long-term investment.

A SIGNIFICANT item in Street Department expenditures this year has been the cost of salting snowy and icy pavements. As of this week, the city had spent $4,400 for salt alone, more than double last year's figure.

This is only a part of the salt treatment bill, since department workers receive time-and-a-half payment for their services after regular working hours. Usually two men are assigned to the nighttime snow details, and the city manager estimates that, considering upkeep of equipment, snow removal costs at least $15 an hour, exclusive of the salt used.

And there have been scores of overtime hours this year.

STREETS are a continuing expense to the city, and City Manager Wolford points out that, as in other areas of city government, revenues for street work are not increasing to the point that they offset the higher costs of materials. In addition to gasoline tax money, street revenues come from the state automobile license fee distribution, the permissive $5 piggy-back license tax imposed by the county and a one-mill street levy which produces approximately $36,000 annually.

In the face of rising street costs, the city is still continuing its program of upgrading street signs.

Wolford sums up the situation this way: "The city faces the same squeeze that families are experiencing — spendable income just doesn't keep care with rising costs".

Council will have some tough decisions to make this year.

NO PROBLEM HERE — River Road, resurfaced last year, is holding up well although winter is just as severe on the east side of the city. The well bermed, well drained pavement shows no deterioration.

Heart patients retire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Of all Yugoslavs retiring early because of illness, 51.2 per cent do so because of heart ailments, "Vus" magazine said. It called for alarm since heart patients are mostly highly skilled people with great responsibilities.

Read the classifieds

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MARY OF STEPHAN Salon of Beauty

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VALENTINE SKATING PARTY

ROLLER HAVEN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bring your favorite Valentine

Yes . . . we will have cake walks.

50c Advance sale of tickets at school Fri. & Mon.

60c When purchased at door.

Ad Courtesy of Pennington Bread

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A Division of T.G. & Y. Stores Company

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

POLY HOUSEWARES

•11 QT. PAIL •DUST PAN
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3 FOR 99¢

SAVE TODAY!

Children's Famous Brand SPORTSWEAR

Shorts and short sleeve shirts. Seconds of a famous brand. 100% Cotton. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 6 months to 7 years. This nice sportswear makes excellent gifts for that Boy or Girl.

77¢ TO $1.27 Each

Kleenex TABLE NAPKINS 4/$1

3 Inch LIVE PLANTS 2/$1

KLEENEX® PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo size rolls. 125 Count, 2-Ply sheets per roll. Thick and thirsty towels. Stock-up. Don't run out.

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Ladies' Brief Style PANTIES

100% Acetate Tricot, Colors & patterns.

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SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12TH THRU FEBRUARY 19TH

Lipton CUP-O-SOUP ..... 29¢ 4 For $1.00

30 Oz. Joan Of Arc KIDNEY BEANS ..... 43¢ 3 For $1.00

11 Oz. Mandarin ORANGES ..... 25¢ 5 For $1.00

Royal GELATIN & PUDDING ..... 4 For 25¢

24 Oz. Country Kitchen SYRUP ..... 2 For $1.00

16 Oz. COCONUT ..... 39¢

16 Oz. RICE ..... 29¢ 4 For $1.00

2 Oz. Stuffed OLIVES ..... 29¢ 5 For $1.00

16 Oz. Argo CORN STARCH ..... 20¢ 2 For 19¢

16 Oz. LusHus Small Size PEAS ..... 4 For $1.00

5 Lbs. Pillsbury Unbleached FLOUR ..... 55¢

2 Lbs. Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX ..... 39¢ 3 For 95¢

4 Lbs. Purina CAT CHOW ..... 99¢

15 Oz. Kal Kan DOG FOOD ..... 25¢ 5 For $1.00

"All Items Available By The Case"

DON'S SALVAGE

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

986-3811

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

EYE SIGHT TEST — Lab technician's eye is magnified as he uses custom ground collimating lens to inspect a copier lens in Xerox laboratory. This is one of many tests the copying lens is subject to before being used in final product.

Arab oil ministers meeting in Tripoli suddenly cancelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A meeting of Arab oil ministers in Tripoli called to discuss ending the oil embargo against the United States has been postponed indefinitely, a spokesman for the Kuwait Embassy said today.

The spokesman, Youssef al Badr, said his embassy received a message from the government in Kuwait saying the conference — scheduled to open Thursday — would not be held.

No new date was set, he added.

Kuwaiti oil minister, Abdul Rahman Atiki, was in Beirut preparing to board a plane for Tripoli when the message arrived. He canceled his flight, El Badr said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has in recent week reportedly been urging a lifting of the embargo, because of the agreement between Egypt and Israel on troop disengagement along the Suez Canal.

At the same time, however, Syrian President Hafez Assad has reportedly been pressuring King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to continue the boycott until an Israeli-Syrian disengagement pact is signed.

President Nixon in his State of the Union speech placed great hope on an "urgent meeting" to be called "in the near future" by the Arabs to discuss the oil embargo. It was presumed he meant Thursday's conference in Tripoli.

The postponement occurred as four Arab leaders gathered today in Algiers to discuss oil matters and disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

The official Algerian radio said the meeting in Algiers — attended by Sadat, Assad, King Faisal and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria — had been called to consider "new and important developments" in the Middle East situation.

The first indication that trouble for the Tripoli conference was ahead came Tuesday night.

Wilmington IRS office provides aid to taxpayers

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, announces that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the upcoming tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Feb. 23, March 9 and 23 and April 6 and 13; and on Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The office is located in the Post Office Building, 103 E. Main St.

Kneisel cautions taxpayers to mail their returns to the correct office. Last year some taxpayers mailed federal returns to the state and state returns to IRS. This resulted in confusion and delay. Federal income tax returns for people in Ohio should be sent to Internal Revenue Service Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. State returns should be mailed to the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Fayette County jobless rate stands at 7.2 pct.

The Fayette County civilian work force totaled some 9,425 persons in December, 1973, according to a labor market survey published by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Included in this number were around 8,750 employed and 675 (250 women) who were jobless. The rate of unemployment stood a 7.2 per cent of the labor force.

The survey was based on the April, 1970 census tabulations which placed Fayette County's population at 25,500, an increase of about 700 over the 1960 tally. At the time of the survey, Washington C.H. had a total of 12,500 residents.

Census tabulations disclosed that around one-fifth of the county's resident workers commuted to jobs in neighboring counties. One-fourth of all persons working the county during the reference month were on manufacturing payrolls, one-seventh were government employes and one-ninth were engaged in agricultural fields.

The principal industries were food, fabricated metals, lumber, transportation equipment, paper products, machinery, chemicals, printing and publishing and electrical equipment. Articles produced by Fayette County firms include processed food, fabricated millwork products, prefabricated steel buildings, electric motors, electric bench grinders, radio-controlled garage door openers, mobile homes and insulated underwear.

AMONG the men actively seeking work through the Washington C.H. office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, more than one-fourth had backgrounds in structural occupations. More than one-seventh were in machine trades and about one-twelfth were service workers. Of the women registrants, two-fifths were in the service classification.

Three-tenths were clerical or sales personnel and one-sixth were in the bench work group. Four-fifths of the total applicants were younger than 45 years of age. Some of these men and women had previous occupational experience as material handlers, truck drivers, office and sales clerks and secretaries.

The report disclosed that needed at the present time in Fayette County are registered and licensed practical nurses, plasterers, plumbers, draftsmen, electricians, machine operators and set-up men, machinists and tool and die makers.

Fayette County manufacturers usually offer entry hourly wage rates which vary as follows:

Men, unskilled, $1.65 to $2.25; semi-skilled, $1.80 to $2.50; skilled, $1.95 to $3.25; women, unskilled, $1.65 to $2.00; semi-skilled, $1.75 to $2.10; and skilled, $1.85 to $2.85.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Frank M. Orr, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

James Wayatt, 325 Fifth St., medical.

Wilbur Beathard, Williamsport, surgical.

Charles E. Wilson, 510 Third St., surgical.

Mrs. Russell P. Harter, Rt. 5, medical.

William Wilson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Rodney Miller, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Stella F. Murphy, 1203 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Herbert Paul, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

George Domby, Rt. 4, medical.

Kenneth R. Willis, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Louise Stagg, 505 Albin Ave., medical.

Miley A. Drummond, Rt. 1, Orient, medical.

Garrett Caudill, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Robert Mitche, 526 Comfort Lane, medical.

Willard Story, Rt. 5, surgical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Virgil J. Moore, 520 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Alice M. Beedy, 326 W. Oak St., medical.

Mrs. Samuel Dickey, Jeffersonville, medical.

George C. Zimmereman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Lahrmer and son, Ernest Joseph, Rt. 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Martin Carter, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Bobby Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.

Harold Merritt, 301 N. Fayette St., medical.

Kenneth Little, Rt. 4, Wilmington, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rooks Jr., Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 8:01 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John T. George, 324½ Broadway, a boy, 7 pounds, 6½ ounces, at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Court

Two persons appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday to answer traffic citations. Each was charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident, and each pleaded guilty.

Gary D. Johnson, 28, New Holland, was fined a total of $75 by acting Judge John P. Case. Johnson had been arrested by city police.

Harold E. Robinson, 26, Clarksburg, was fined a total of $50. He had been arrested by sheriff's deputies.

Municipal Court defendants fined

A Fayette County man pleaded guilty to two charges filed against him by city police when he appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday. He had been charged with intoxication and resisting arrest.

Dean Byrd, 46, Post Rd., was fined $60 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by acting Municipal Judge John P. Case. However, the judge suspended the jail term on condition that Byrd not be on the premises of any liquor permit establishment in Fayette County for a period of two years.

A charge of disturbing the peace, filed against Byrd on a private warrant, was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Jack L. Williamson, 38, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was fined $25 for passing a bogus check at Ritt's Pizza. He was also given a suspended 60-day jail term.

Mahlon J. Mason Jr., 21, London, was fined $100 and given a suspended 60-day jail term for passing bad checks at Hidy's.

Pennsylvania Dutch persons sometimes adorn a small, bare tree with Easter eggs, a custom they may have brought from Germany.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

JAYCEE'S MEN'S NIGHT
FRI. 15 7 P.M.
JAYCEE CLUBHOUSE
DONATION $1.50

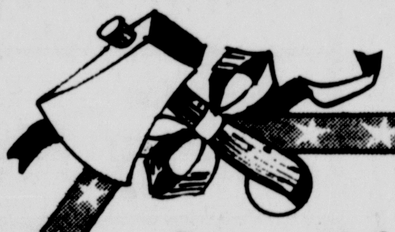
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

ANNOUNCING
10 DAY CONTINUATION OF
Kaufman's SELL-O-BRATION
106 W. COURT WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

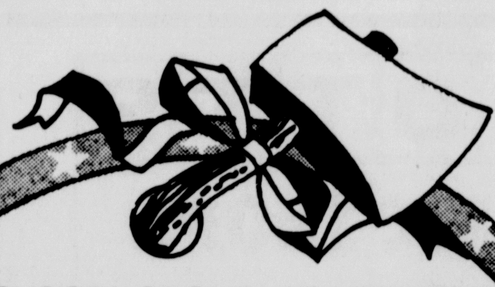
CHILDREN'S UNLINED C.P.O. JACKETS Wool,
13 Only, Solid & Plaid, Broken Sizes
Your Choice NOW $2.22

MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE UNION SUITS
(Underwear), Hanes Brand
100% Cotton
Sizes 36 to 54
Reg. to $5.98
NOW $2.22

MEN'S Four-In-Hand And Ready Tied Neck Ties
Large Selection
Your Choice $1.22



Group Of Young Men's Denim Jeans
Low Rise, Elephant Bells, Button Fly, Baggies & Other Styles
Waist Size 29-36
Values to $9.50
NOW $4.22 Pair



JACKSON GLOVE COMPANY
2 PIECE INSULATED UNDERWEAR
Red-Tan-Brown
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Buy Now & Save $12.22

MEN'S Blue Denim Vests
Sizes M-L
Choice $3.22

MEN'S Wool Plaid And Wool Felt Dress HATS
Reg. to $6.98
Your Choice $3.22

MEN'S
Wool Melton Bench Coats,
Snap Front, School Colors
Black & Royal Blue
Reg. $25.00
NOW $12.22

MEN'S
Unlined Denim Western Jackets
Dee-Cee Brand
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $9.98
NOW $7.22

MEN'S
2 Piece Sport Suits, 100% Wool
Birds Eye Pattern Br. & Gr.
Flare Bottom Pants
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $52.99
NOW $22.22

MEN'S SUITS & CO-ORDINATED SUITS
Sizes 36-46
Reg. $85.00
NOW $49.22

Group Of MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
Sizes 38-46, Black, Brown, Navy
Reg. $65.00 $39.22

1 ONLY MAN'S Wool Suit Brown Pinstripe
Size 37 Long Reg. $49.00 $12.22

Army National Guard back at strength for 1st time

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard climbed back to its authorized strength last month for the first time since the draft ended.

Guard officials credited the surge in enlistments to a major recruiting effort in all the states.

A new report listed 403,600 men and women enrolled in the Army National Guard in January. This was 3,600 over the target level.

Like the regular Army, the Guard suffered when the government stopped drafting young men. Hundreds of thousands of youths had joined the Guard during the Vietnam war to escape the draft. Most did not reenlist when their terms ran out.

As enrollment sagged below 400,000, doubts were voiced that the Guard could fill its ranks in a climate of disenchantment with things military as a result of the Vietnam experience.

But it appears the Guard's selling drive is succeeding, aided perhaps by the economic downturn.

Asked why young men are signing up in the Army Guard, Pentagon officials said they are attracted by extra income from paid drills and by the opportunity for training in skills that could help in getting civilian jobs.

"We're getting a very different kind of kid now," one official said. "They are coming more from the blue collar group, from lower income families.

"We used to have an awful lot of college kids who just went through the motions."

In addition to accelerated recruitment of new volunteers, Pentagon officials said there has been dramatic improvement in the re-enlistment of trained and experienced guardsmen.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT, NEW & USED INVENTORY HAND TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS EVENING SALE

Friday, February 15, 1974

Beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Located 12 miles south of London; 4 miles north of Int. 71 & 38 Interchange on St. Rt. 38 in the Village of Sedalia or Midway.

SERVICE STATION SUPPLIES

Spark plugs; small parts; filters; belts; hoses; Union Oil products; new 12 volt battery; Amico wiper chest and inventory; 18 gal. permanent anti-freeze.

EQUIPMENT

National cash register, 9 column cash register model K22-52-4; Remington adding machine; pop machine w-new 25c changer; shop manuals; transmission manuals; complete set of IT manuals up to current models; Napa heavy duty battery charger less than 2 yrs. old; machinist's vise; jack stands; 1½ ton, 3 ton, and 12 ton hydraulic jacks; 1½ ton floor jack; welding vise; battery tester; timing light; engine analyzer; ¼ in., ½ in., ⅝ in. electric drills; wheel puller; Chicago pneumatic ½ in. drive air wrench; muffler gun; complete tire service center, new, changes less than 15 tires; bubble wheel balancer; new pressure washer; Hunter spinner type wheel balancer w-all attachments including wire wheel; 4 drawer tool chest; cabinet base; 6 drawer tool chest; bench grinder; wood lather; paint gun; 2 ton chain hoist; power brake bleeder and attachments; complete acetylene outfit w-tanks and torch; aircraft acetylene torch; air bumper jack; tires; tire tools; lug wrenches; socket sets; hand tools; 250 lb. torque wrench; ¾ in. socket set, complete from ⅞ in. to 2. sockets; overhead tractor splitting tools; ¼ in. to ⅝ in. bolt inventor and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale conducted on number system, positive identification required.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

HAMMS PURE OIL

SEDALIA OR MIDWAY, OHIO
Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1182 or 852-0323

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Steve K. Reid, 18, of 118½ E. Market St., U.S. Marine Corps, and Ronnie K. Kesler, 18, Sabina, factory worker.

DIVORCE ACTION

Brenda S. Hartley, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Mark J. Hartley, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 26, 1971, and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking custody and support.

Nancy A. Stone, 517 Third St., has filed for divorce from Everett G. Stone on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married March 25, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa., and have no minor children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

David E. Cooper, Columbus, has filed for divorce from Katherine Cooper, 823 Yeoman St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Aug. 17, 1971 in Saluda, S.C., and have one child.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Rosemary Cottrell, 685 Blackstone St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Clarence Cottrell, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have one child which is in the custody of juvenile authorities. The plaintiff was awarded alimony.

PROBATE COURT

Inventories

Robert M. Miller — Stocks and securities, $45,000; accounts and debts receivable, $1,123; personal goods, $650; total $46,773.

Stella Carter — Real estate, $13,000; accounts and debts receivable, $3,629.98; stocks and securities, $29,945; personal goods, $1,175; total $47,749.28.

Estate action

Blanche A. Price — Estate released from administration.

Kathryn Perry Sanger — Loren Perry appointed executor; statement in lieu of inventory.

Lena M. Young — David S. Young and E.D. Lust appointed administrators with will annexed; Mary Morris appraiser.

Grace Miller — Faith Kelly appointed executrix; Mary Morris appraiser.

Service Notes

Duty in Philippines

Airman 1-C Clarence W. Ehrhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ehrhart, Rt. 1, New Holland, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Airman Ehrhart, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

The airman, a 1969 graduate of Westfall High School, received his A.A.S. degree in 1971 from Columbus Technical Institute. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Grace, Delaware.

SCOTTS FABRIC SHOPS

POLYESTER FABRIC
Assorted Sizes & Colors
Regular 99c
NOW 2/99c
Fancies and Solids

ZIPPERS
Assorted Colors And Lengths. Metal & Nylon
3/25c

Polyester
THREAD
Assorted Colors
5/$1

TRACING WHEELS
Long Handle
37c

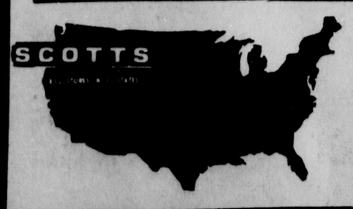
REMNANTS
Assorted Sizes, Colors & Fabrics
NOW ½ PRICE

Polyester Eyelet
EMBROIDERIES
43/45" Wide
100% Polyester. Machine washable. Permanent press. No ironing necessary. White only. Buy now and save!
$1.97 Yard

Gingham
CHECK PRINTS
65% Fortrel-Polyester
35% Cotton
Machine Washable
Tumble Dry
$1.19 Yd.

Gingham
CHECK FLOCK
65% Dacron-Polyester
35% Rayon Flocking
Machine Washable-Tumble Dry
$1.98 Yd.

45" Wide Candy
FLOCKS
65% Dacron® Polyester & 35% Cotton. Novelty and floral flocked batiste. Permanent press.
$1.98 Yard



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — LIGHTED LOT
Elm & Col. Ave. Washington Court House
REGULAR STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 9
Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.
master charge
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Clark's Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WE REALLY DO CARE

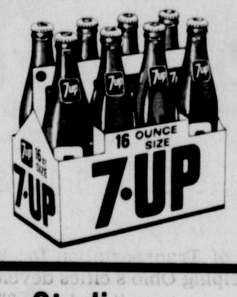
WHOLE **FRYERS** POUND 43¢

SLICED **Pork Steak** POUND 99¢

PICNIC STYLE **Pork Roast** POUND 69¢

CUT UP **FRYERS** Lb. 47¢

KAHN **WIENERS** Lb. Pkg. $1.09



7-UP 8 16 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 69¢

Studio **Coronet Towels** 3 Rolls $1.00

Thank You **Cherry Pie Filling** 20 Oz. Can 49¢

Sweet Or Buttermilk **Ballard Biscuits** 3 8 Oz. Tubes 29¢

Wagner's **Drinks** Choice of Grape, Orange or Lo-Cal Orange 32 Oz. Bottle 19¢

Banquet Frozen **Pot Pies** Choice of Beef, Turkey or Chicken 5 8 Oz. Pies $1

Joan Of Arc Red **Kidney Beans** 5 16 Oz. Cans $1

Gelatin **JELL-O** 5 6 Oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Nestle's **Semi Sweet Morsels** 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

GRAPES Luscious Red California Emperor 39¢

U.S. No. 1 Baking Potatoes
IDAHO 10 Lb. $1.79

Sweet California 88's **Oranges** 10 For 89¢

New Solid Green Texas **Cabbage** Lb. 15¢

Red Delicious **Apples** 3 Lb. For 79¢

WELCOME PAUSE-IN — Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath takes a half-pint of beer in the King's Head public house at Bexley, England, during a break in his re-election campaign.

Ohio Senate gets speed limit measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators turn their attention to political campaign financing today following legislative action Tuesday to lower some Ohioans' income tax and cut the state's speed limits to 55 miles per hour.

Senate Republicans had a vote scheduled on their bill to limit spending for various offices, require full financial disclosure, and set up a new state agency to act as a watchdog over election practices.

Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, the chief sponsor, apparently had the votes needed for passage even though it faces a confrontation with House majority Democrats who are working on their own bill.

Both parties are committed to some type of campaign reforms as a result of a Watergate-inspired special session late last year that drew an absolute blank.

All of the 99 House seats and 18 of the 33 in the Senate are up for grabs in this election year with an Ohio electorate believed to be super sensitive to political money matters.

Matia's bill, however, fails to go to the issue that caused last year's special session to fail, namely, the placing of controls on corporate and union contributions.

His bill therefore carries a "watered down" tag, but well could represent about all of the reforms that the two parties will be able to agree upon.

In major developments Tuesday:

—The Senate added its approval 33-0 to a House bill that reduces the income tax liability for Ohio families of six or more. The measure takes out of the law a $3,000 ceiling on exemptions families may claim on the basis of six dependents at $500 each.

—The House approved 84-8, after a long floor fight over amendments, an emergency measure that lowers Ohio's speed limits from 70 on interstates and 60 on state highways down to 55 miles per hour. A major floor amendment would require the director of insurance to study resulting accident reductions and adjust rates accordingly.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would authorize county recorders to double and in some cases triple fees charged for titles and other documents. It also gave its approval to Senate bills doing away with income tax liabilities and refunds of less than $1, and exempting soft drinks and syrups made in another state from license fees if that state has a reciprocal agreement with Ohio.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill giving county employes the same 80-hours-a-year vacation pay that state employes now receive after one year of service.

Among five bills introduced in the House was one by Rep. Arthur Bowers, D—98 Steubenville, to transfer $10 million from the general fund to the Department of Transportation for the purpose of helping Ohio's cities develop and improve mass transit systems. The same bill would transfer $50 million for general highway improvements.

The Senate received a new bill that repeals a provision in the 1973 unemployment compensation law that extended coverage to non-teaching school employes.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R— 7 Cincinnati, helped defeat amendments to the tax ceiling bill that would have increased individual exemptions in the income tax law from $500 to $600, and in one case to $750.

Maloney, a father of five, said nothing would please him more than getting a $750 exemption for each member of his family. But the (Ways & Means) committee feels "it's wise course" to keep the higher exemptions in mind and "to periodically review state finances in the light of the uncertainty of what the future holds," he said.

Rep. Chester T. Cruze, R—22 Cincinnati, convinced the House 60-30 to support his amendment aimed at lowering liability insurance rates if lower energy saving speed limits also serve to cut down on highway accidents, particularly those that result in death.

Experience in the 16 states which have lowered their limits to far, he said, shows that a reduction in accidents can amount to 15 or 20 per cent. There is no justification in allowing the insurance companies to reap "windfall profits" as a result of the energy crisis, he asserted.

'Cruze's amendment requires the insurance director to make a study of the effects of the lower speeds and to order liability rates if and when they are justified.

In another floor amendment, the House deleted from the bill a provision that would have cost a driver two points each time he was convicted of violating the new speed limit, under's Ohio's penalty point system.

The emergency bill, which is expected to receive prompt Senate approval, must be enacted by March 3 to keep Ohio from losing federal highway funds estimated at $160 million a year. The law would expire June 30, 1975, and Ohio's current speed limits would be restored then, barring further actions at the federal and state level.

Campaign contribution legislation pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio may be near a breakthrough into the area of public financing of political campaigns with a bill being sponsored by Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-54 Oberlin.

His bill to allow Ohioans to deduct $5 campaign contributions from their annual income tax bills was heard for the first time Tuesday by the House Elections Subcommittee.

Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, committee chairman, indicated afterward he expects the panel to recommend passage at a meeting next week.

"It carries a price tag of about $3 million," said Maddux, adding that the subcommittee expects to hear next week from the Office of Budget and Management as to the bill's impact on state revenues.

Pease's bill allows a one-time annual contribution to a political candidate, party, or cause. Married couples may give a total of $10 if they file a joint return.

"The mechanics of the bill are simple," Pease said. "In addition, my plan creates no new bureaucracy, since the program can be totally integrated into existing methods," he added.

The Lorain County legislator stressed that a taxpayer desiring to make a contribution and deduct it from his tax must obtain a receipt "or some sort of verification" to use as proof when filing his tax return.

Estimates as to the amount of revenue the state would lose under the plan vary because, as the sponsor pointed out, there is no accurate way to determine how many taxpayers may choose to participate, at least in the first year.

However, a comparison based on a similar tax credit plan in Oregon produced a projection by the Legislative Service Commission of $600,000 to $1 million. The Department of Taxation estimate was $3.2 million. Pease's personal prediction was $1 million to $3 million.

He said he is aware that there must be some concern about the cost of the proposal. But he said "by encouraging small donations from individuals, politicians will not have to rely so heavily on huge contributions from powerful special interest groups."

Pease noted that a campaign financing bill introduced late last month by Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, "appropriated my exact plan for inclusion in a GOP package" of reforms. That was "a bipartisan gesture," Pease said.

The Oberlin Democrat's measure stands alone as a reform proposal. It is not connected to any of the other campaign finance packages floating around in the legislature, including a second GOP proposal up for a vote today in the Senate.

Transport plan pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to formally ask Congress to approve proposals designed to revitalize the nation's railroads and to increase funding for mass transit projects through a new revenue sharing program.

The proposals, expected today, were announced earlier in the President's budget message and by Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar but have not yet been formally sent to Congress for action.

Nixon said the proposed Unified Transportation Assistance Program would provide federal funding for construction of nonInterstate highways and mass transit systems and for the purchase of buses and rail cars.

He also said part of the funds could be used to cover transit operating expenses for the first time. The administration has opposed the use of federal funds to subsidize mass transit in the past.

The proposed rail revitalization bill calls for a government guarantee on $2 billion in private loans to rebuild the nation's rail system and for less government interference with a railroad's attempts to abandon unprofitable lines.

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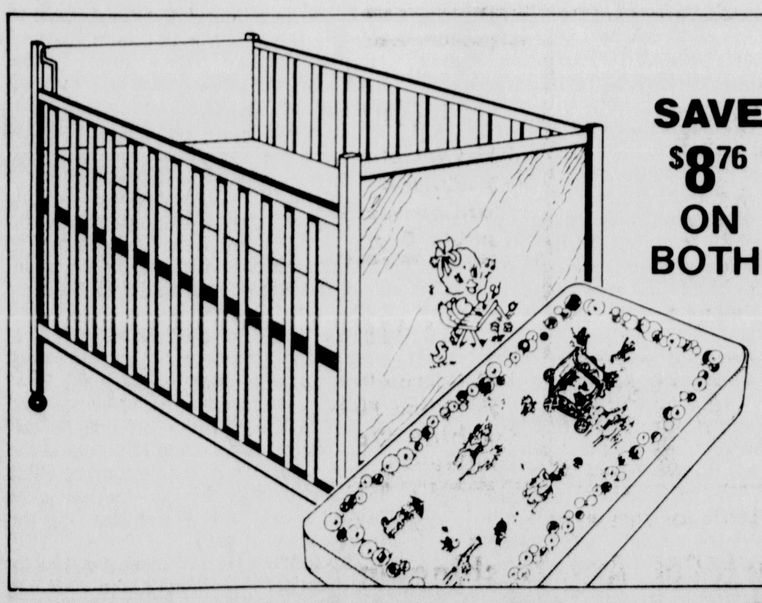
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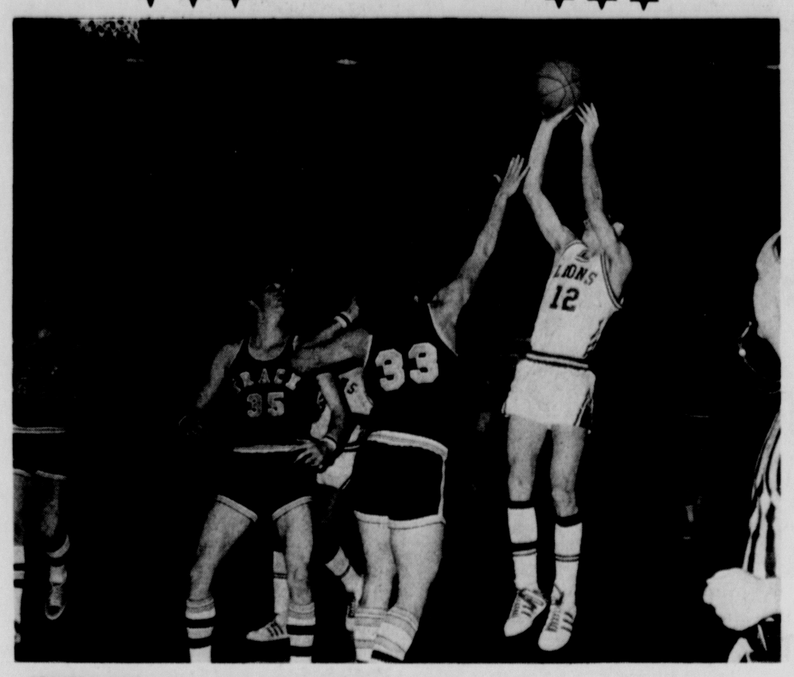
Lions own 46th SCOL crown



HOT HAND — Sure-fire Craig Shaffer (12) lets loose with a shot with Dave Steinhauser (33) attempting the block. Shaffer totaled 26 points for his second consecutive 20 plus night. Last Friday the scrappy guard blasted Wilmington with a 34 point barrage. Washington C.H. won the game 74-67 to grasp sole ownership of the South Central Ohio League crown.

Sure-handed Lions deal MT 74-67 loss

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

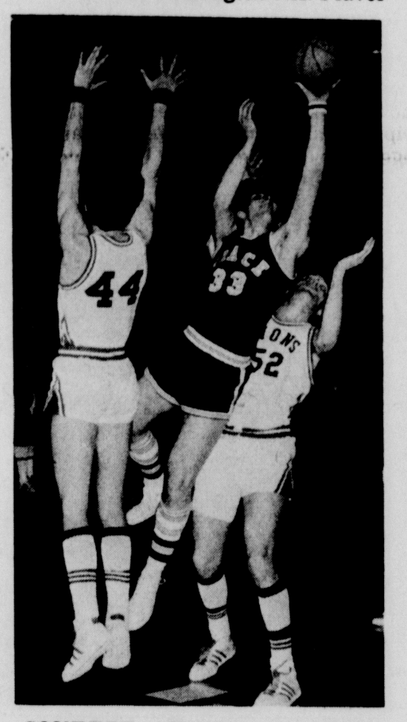
The Washington C.H. Blue Lion basketball squad, behind a strong performance by junior backcourt man Craig Shaffer and balanced scoring from all personnel, whipped the Miami Trace Panthers by a score of 74-67. The win enables Washington C.H. to have undisputed sole possession of the 1973-74 South Central Ohio League crown. The SCOL basketball crown is coupled with the 1973 SCOL football crown, won by the Lion gridders earlier this season.

Shaffer, who scored 34 points against Madison Plains last Friday night in the amazing 101-59 victory, scored another 26 tallies against the Panthers. He scored eight points in the first period, but was then held to just two points in the second stanza by a sticky Miami Trace defense. He rebounded in the third quarter to score ten points and then finished out the game with a six point fourth frame performance. Shaffer shot a total of 21 times and converted on 12 of those attempts for a 57.5 per cent average.

The Miami Trace center standout, Dave Persinger, also displayed fine shooting as he scored 22 points. Persinger scored nine points in the first period and collected, like Shaffer, only two points in the second quarter. After intermission, Persinger put together scores of eight and three in the final two periods. Persinger shot 17 and made 10 of those attempts for an average of 58.8 per cent. Persinger is the only player in the league to have scored ten points or more in every game this year.

THE BLUE LIONS won the game on field goals as they saw 33 of their 64 attempted floor shots pierce the nets for a 51.5 per cent average. The Panthers attempted four less field goals tries (60) but made six less (27) for a very respectable 45 per cent average. The Panthers held the edge in points from the free throw line but not in average. The Panthers made 13 of their 25 free shots for a 52 per cent average. The Lions only totaled 8 points from the charity stripe while taking just 15 free throws for a 53 per cent average.

The rebounding crown went to Miami Trace as they pulled down 43 missed shots to the Blue Lions' 40. The turnovers were in Washington C.H.'s favor



SQUEEZE PLAY — Dave Steinhauser (33) squeezes through Washington C.H.'s Doug Phillips (52) and Jeff Wallace (44) for two of his 15 points. Jeff King (35) and Alan Coppock (40) position for a rebound.

as the Lions gave the ball away only ten times but the Panthers turned the ball over just nine times. Both teams had a remarkable total of just nineteen turnovers between them.

The start of the first quarter began just as any other Lion-Panther encounter. After Miami Trace had gotten the early lead on a lone Jeff King free throw, Washington's Kenny Knisley brought the lead to the Lion side with a jumper from the corner making it 2-1. After Dave Steinhauser and Persinger traded baskets with Chuck Byrd and Shaffer the first period progressed with the lead seesawing back and forth. The first period ended with Washington C.H. holding a scant 18-16 lead.

THE SECOND quarter began with the Lions lengthening their lead to 22-16 behind Doug Phillips and Knisley jumpers. Miami Trace then fought back to within three points only to have disaster strike. The Washington C.H. attack quickly scorched the nets for eight unanswered points and after the smoke had cleared, the Panthers were behind 32-19, a twelve-point deficit. Then, as with the closing minutes of the first period the Lions and Panthers traded baskets and the result was a 40-30 Washington C.H. halftime lead.

The third quarter began in a flurry for the Blue Lions attack as they outscored the Panthers 6-2 in the early going for a stronger 46-32 lead. That lead, however, was never to be realized again as the Panther offense turned into a whirlwind scoring 18 points to the Lions eight from that moment. The Lions still held a slim margin over Miami Trace at 54-50 heading into the final period of play.

The fourth quarter turned out to be the clincher for Washington C.H. as their defense turned into their offense pulling down many important defensive rebounds and very rarely did Miami Trace get more than one opportunity to take a shot. The fourth quarter for the Lions was totally a team effort with everyone who played contributing in one way or another. The Panthers, fighting off a 14-point deficit earlier and now a late quarter 10-point deficit, still found the strength to muster a late minute surge and got to within only six points of the Lions. However, the surge was not enough and the Lions took the game at 74-67.

The Washington C.H. scoring was anchored by Shaffer and his 26 points. Backing up Shaffer were sophomore sensation Phillips with 16 counters and senior sizzlers Jeff Wallace and Knisley with nine and eight points respectively.

THE PANTHERS scoring was spearheaded by Persinger's 22 points. Complimenting Persinger were senior standouts Steinhauser with 15 points, King with 14, and Randy Reiber who contributed 10 points to the Panther cause.

The Blue Lion rebounding chores were handled by Wallace and Phillips who pulled down 10 missed shots each, Knisley who had seven rebounds, and Doug Boswell who pulled down six missed shots. The Miami Trace rebounding was paced by Persinger who brought down 16 missed shots, Reiber and King contributed 10 rebounds, and Steinhauser pulled down six rebounds.

The game Friday night marked the final home appearance of seniors Doug Boswell, Alan Coppock, Mark Essman, Kenny Knisley, Bill Shaw, and Jeff Wallace of Washington C.H.

The final game of the 1973-74 season for the Miami Trace Panthers will be held at the MTHS gym against Madison Plains. The final game of the season for the Washington C.H. Blue Lions will be on the road at Hillsboro. Starting time for each game will be 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

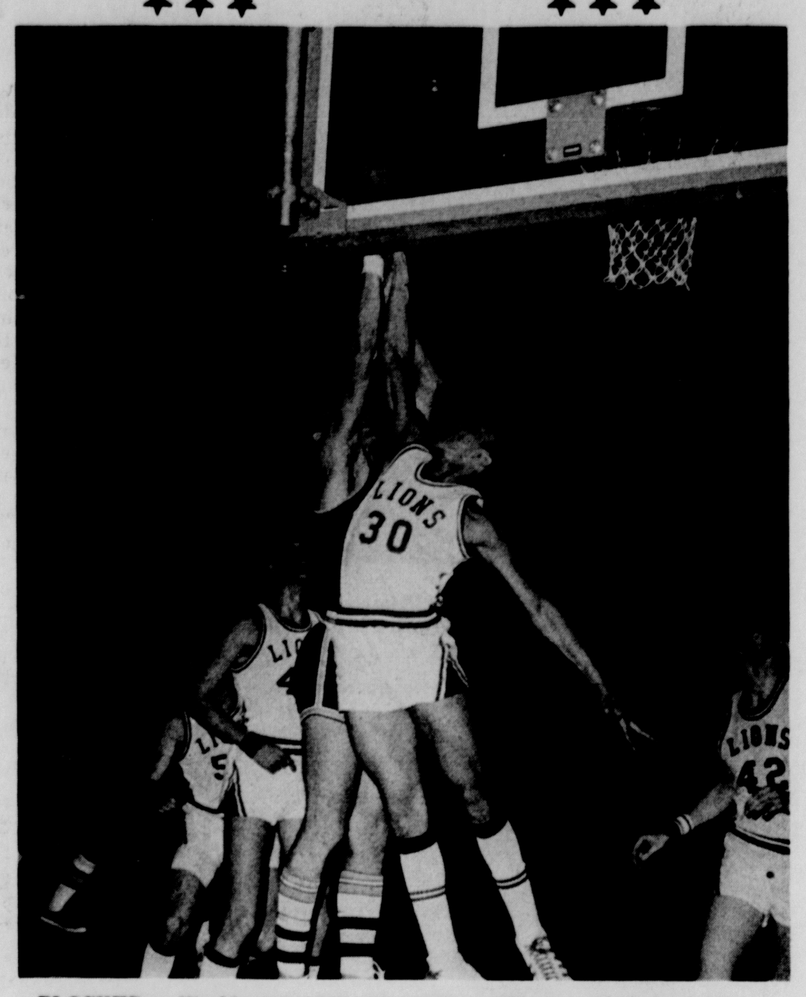
MT	16	14	20	17—67
WCH	18	22	14	20—74

MIAMI TRACE — Mowery (1-0-2); Skinner (0-2-2); Steinhauser (7-1-15); Spears (0-0-0); Persinger (10-2-22); King (4-6-14); Mossbarger (1-0-2); Reiber (4-2-10); Totals (27-13-67).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (7-2-16); Knisley (3-2-8); Wallace (4-1-9); Byrd (3-1-7); Shaffer (12-2-26); Boswell (2-0-4); Coppock (2-0-4); Totals (33-8-74).

SCOL standings

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Washington C.H.	10	1	14	3
Miami Trace	8	3	10	7
Circleville	8	4	12	5
Hillsboro	6	5	9	8
Greenfield	3	8	9	8
Madison Plains	3	8	5	11
Wilmington	1	10	2	14
RESERVES				
Circleville	12	0	16	0
Miami Trace	9	2	12	5
Hillsboro	5	6	10	7
Washington C.H.	5	6	5	11
Greenfield	4	7	7	10
Madison Plains	3	8	8	8
Wilmington	1	10	2	14



BLOCKED — Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd (30) leaps high in the air to block Miami Trace's Dave Persinger's shot. Persinger got the rebound and slipped the ball through the net for two of his Panther high 22 points. Persinger also led all rebounders with 16 grabs.

Maryland faces N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Maryland Terrapins make beautiful music on the national scale, but only play second fiddle in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Lefty Driesell hopes to do something about that tonight against North Carolina — in the high note of the Terrapin season.

"Our whole season won't depend on this game," says Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, "but a win would give us a lot of confidence and a chance to tie for second in the ACC."

The Terrapins have been trailing both North Carolina State and North Carolina all season. They're No. 6 in the country but only third in their own backyard.

"I think North Carolina has the best over-all talent in our league," says Driesell of the fourth-ranked Tar Heels. "They don't have a David Thompson, the super star of North Carolina State, but they have a lot of outstanding personnel."

In limited action Tuesday night, only one of the nation's ranked teams played and 11th-ranked Providence nipped stubborn Brown 75-73 in double overtime.

Playing with four fouls, Marvin Barnes hit on a 22-foot jumper with five seconds left in the second overtime period to lift the Friars over their crosstown rivals.

Barnes, who had scored with about a minute left in regulation time to tie the score at 61, finished with 28 points. The nation's leading rebounder also had 27 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Owen Mahorn scored 24 points to help Fairfield beat St. Bonaventure 82-75; Scott Wedman had 21 points in Nebraska's 65-64 victory over Colorado; Harvard beat Darmouth 72-63 behind Ken Wolfe's 21 points; Johnny Blakney hit a free throw in the final seconds of overtime to lead TCU over Texas 72-71; Bob McCurdy scored 34 points to lead Richmond over Virginia Tech 90-86; Texas Tech trimmed Arkansas 89-83 as Rick Bullock scored 25 points.

Report OU coach Snyder has quit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The burning question around the Mid-American Conference: Has Ohio University's Jim Snyder become the second basketball coach to resign this season?

The Canton, Ohio, Repository reported in its Tuesday editions that Snyder tried to resign Jan. 31 in a letter to the school's athletic director, Bill Rohr.

The newspaper quoted a source close to the team that Rohr and Claude R. Sowle, the school's president, talked Snyder into finishing his 25th season at his alma mater.

Snyder would neither confirm or deny the story.

"I'm sorry it came out now," he told The Associated Press.

"The only thing I'm concerned about is the Mid-American race. We're going to finish the race."

Snyder, the Canton newspaper said, told his team he was quitting after an 80-79 loss at Toledo Saturday night that knocked the Bobcats into a second-place tie with Bowling Green.

"For the next 3½ weeks, I'm going to have fun," a source close to the team quoted Snyder as saying. "I'll give you (the team) everything I've got."

Snyder, a Canton native and Ohio University graduate, has compiled 349-234 coaching record with the Bobcats.

Ohio, however, has lost three of its last four MAC games and Snyder said, "Naturally I've been upset. I've never been a gracious loser."

Rohr, a former basketball coach at Miami and Northwestern, denied receiving a resignation letter from Snyder.

"I do not have a letter from Coach Snyder so there's no move for me to make," the Ohio athletic director said. "He will be the basketball coach here just as long as he desires to be."

Frank Truitt, the coach of last place Kent State, quit under fire Jan. 26 before his team's home game with Western Michigan. The Flashes scored their only conference victory 82-66 over the Broncos after Truitt's announcement.

"It wasn't my decision," Truitt said. "I was told to resign."

Free-wheeling play marks new look for Wittenberg

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Never accuse Wittenberg University's Coach Bob Hamilton of being a basketball traditionalist.

For 19 seasons, the Ohio Conference school has been known for its deliberate offense and stingy defense under Ray Mears, Eldon Miller and Hamilton.

Risking the ire of Tiger faithful when he junked the slow style of play this season, Hamilton has gotten away with a much speedier, free-wheeling game.

"I didn't jump at this idea all at once," said Hamilton before practice Wednesday. His Tigers risk their Ohio Conference lead at Marietta Saturday night.

"We told our players at the end of last season that we were considering this and it depended on their development," he said.

It was a tall switch for the 5-foot-6 Hamilton, who well knew the Wittenberg tradition as a two-year starter and coach.

The Wittenberg players developed so well Hamilton plays 10, sometime 11, in each game.

"He's like a traffic cop," said Don Perkins, the school's sport publicist, "the way those kids shuffle in and out of the lineup."

Hamilton, a native of Glenford, has guided the Tigers to a 16-2 start under the swift pace. Wittenberg is averaging an unheard-of-75 points a game on offense.

"It's great for team morale," the Tiger coach said. "Our kids on the bench know they are going to play, even in the first half."

With fresh, talented players, Hamilton can substitute freely and apply the pressure to opponents.

"We like to put new players in when the tempo lags and speed it back up," he said.

Wittenberg is one of the most balanced teams in college basketball this winter with seven players averaging between 7.3 and 10.7 points.

Don Lynam leads the pack and Jim Evans, Eddie Ford, Skip Freeman, Tom Dunn, Clyde Eberhardt and Gary Lewis all are over seven points.

Backers of Hamilton's new style say, "So what if Wittenberg was 316-96 and had one NCAA national and nine conference titles with the snail's pace?" They prefer the swift, exciting style of 1973-74.

Tigers top Heidelberg; win 72-51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wittenberg maintained its hold on first place in the Ohio Conference basketball standings Tuesday night by whipping Heidelberg 72-51.

Muskingum, meanwhile, made undisputed claim of second place by dumping Capital 50-41.

Wittenberg improved its league mark to 10-1 as Eddie Ford and Jim Evans pitched in 13 points apiece and Don Lynam added 12. But game scoring honors went to Larry Remmer of Heidelberg (6-6) with 18 points.

Guard Gene Ford scored 22 points in leading the Muskies to their ninth victory in 11 conference contests. Gene Caslin netted 15 points for Capital, now 8-3.

In another OC game, Oberlin downed Kenyon 73-60 behind the 30-point performance of Jimmy Jones. Oberlin now is 2-8 in the league and Kenyon is 3-9.

Dick Ritger wins bowling tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Ritger added a second Professional Bowlers Association tour victory to his record last weekend and increased his winter earnings to $24,075.

The Hartford, Wis., resident won $7,500 in the Fair Lane Open in Baltimore. On Jan. 5 Ritger won $14,000 for his first place in the Midas Open in Oakland, Calif.

SCOL cage boxes

AT LEESBURG

Score by quarters:

Gre.	9	14	14	19—56
Fair.	7	13	14	16—50

GREENFIELD — Harvey (6-2-14); Barr (4-2-10); Hull (2-0-4); Willett (3-2-8); McCoy (2-0-4); Flynn (4-5-13); Stewart (0-3-3); Totals (21-14-56).

FAIRFIELD — Sowders (1-0-2); Hatfield (2-1-5); Gibbs (0-2-2); Hazelbaker (2-2-6); Fouch (9-0-18); Adams (7-3-17); Totals (21-8-50).

Reserves: Fairfield 55, Greenfield 47.

Fairmont State 1st in basketball poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fairmont State Coach Joe Retton claims the Falcons are handicapped by poverty. Yet they're not poor in victories — 21 straight — or in national recognition — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college division basketball poll.

The Falcons — who, in the estimate of 24 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters polled, are the nation's best small college — ousted the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga as No. 1 in the poll released Tuesday.

The Falcons, who have won 20 or more games in each of Retton's 11 years as coach of the West Virginia school, received 754 total points in the balloting to 566 for UT-Chattanooga, 17-2, which dropped to second. In third was Alcorn A&M, 19-2, with 479 points. Kentucky Wesleyan, 15-3, was fourth with 433 points.

Old Dominion, 17-4, which had three first-place votes, was fifth with 334 total points. UT-Chattanooga was the only team in the top five to lose a game, an 89-78 beating by Eastern Illinois.

Although there were no newcomers in the top 15, Morgan State, 18-3, registered the biggest upset of the ranked small colleges by beating Maryland-Eastern Shore last week 72-70, and rocketed from 13th to ninth in the poll. Eastern Shore last week was ranked 20th among the nation's major colleges.

Meanwhile, Tennessee State, 15-3, and Evansville, 15-5, traded spots in the poll — Tennessee State moving from seventh to sixth and Evansville dropping a notch. Wittenberg, 16-2, held down the eighth spot again this week, and New Orleans, 15-4, climbed from 11th to 10th.

Also in the poll were No. 11 Roanoke, 17-4, last week 14th; No. 12 Jackson State, 17-3, from 10th; No. 13 Midwestern, 21-3, from ninth; No. 14 Armstrong State, 15-4, from 12th, and No. 15 Augustana, Ill., 19-3, tied last week for 15th with Sam Houston State.

Utah Stars top Pacers; win 114-91

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What does Joe Mullaney, whose first-place Utah Stars hold an 11-game edge over the next best in the West and are working on an 11-game winning streak, worry about?

"Our lead went down to 15 early in the (fourth) quarter," Mullaney said. "One more basket by them and I would have put some of our regular people back in there."

Mullaney's regulars ran away from Indiana, building a 85-64 lead after three periods. After a small scare, his irregulars went on to post a 114-91 American Basketball Association decision over the Pacers Tuesday night.

In the only other ABA game, the Denver Rockets overpowered the Virginia Squires 125-112.

Utah's 11th consecutive triumph, which set a club record, is the longest winning streak in the ABA this season and it moved the Stars to an 11-game lead over the idle San Antonio Spurs, 11½ games over Denver and 12 games over Indiana.

Atlanta Flames beat New York Islanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"You've been here before," Atlanta Coach Bernie Geoffrion told goalie Phil Myre. "You know what it's all about. I don't have to tell you what to do. Go get 'em!"

Geoffrion was right. Myre did exactly what he had to do, throttling the New York Islanders 4-1 Tuesday night, regaining his own confidence and enabling the Flames to regain the share of the West Division's fourth-place berth they gave away last Sunday.

MT reserves squeak by WCH 40-37

The Miami Trace reserves upped their South Central Ohio League record to 9-2 Tuesday evening with a thrilling 40-37 victory over rival Washington C.H. The Panthers overall record now reads 12-5 with one game remaining.

The loss puts the Lions under the 500 mark in the SCOL with a 5-6 record and an overall chart that reads 5-11.

Washington C.H. took an early lead in the first quarter exercising good shooting and quick ball handling. The Lions held a five point margin at the end of the first quarter 16-11.

Blue Lions continued to hold the upper hand in the second quarter as they outscored the Panthers 15-12 on the basis of six points by Eddie DeWeese, five by Randy Gardner and two apiece by Dewey Foster and Cliff Dixon. The half ended with the Lions in command 31-23.

The third quarter resumed with the Lions drawing first blood but the Panthers began to pour on the pressure. Washington C.H. started playing a slow down offense and the Panthers took advantage of Lion mistakes to outscore Washington 10-4 to end the quarter 35-33 Lions favor.

Fourth quarter action was again a slow deliberate attack with Miami Trace picking up all of its seven points from guard Rodney Garringer. The only two points for Washington C.H. came from Foster. Miami Trace took the lead on Garringer's points and never gave the lead back.

Garringer ended up high scorer for the Panthers with 15 followed by Greg Cobb with 10 cantos. Washington C.H. was paced by Foster and Dixon with eight points apiece.

Final statistics had Miami Trace out rebounding the Lions 37 to 24 with Washington C.H. committing 18 turnovers to the Panthers 14. Alan Connor was leading rebounder for Miami Trace with 12 followed by Cobb's 11.

Miami Trace connected on 17 of 44 shots from the field while the Lions managed 15 of 49.

Score by quarters:

MT	11	12	10	7—40
WCH	16	15	4	2—37

MIAMI TRACE — Connor (2-0-4); Cobb (4-2-10); Schlichter (1-0-2); Garringer (6-3-15); English (1-0-2); Rhonemous (2-0-4); Rodgers (1-1-3); Totals (17-6-40).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Foster (3-2-8); Dixon (3-2-8); Sefton (3-0-6); Sparkman (0-0-0); Shaw (2-0-4); DeWeese (2-2-6); Gardner (2-1-5); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Jamison (0-0-0); Totals (15-7-37).

Ronald Ponn winner of Latonia feature

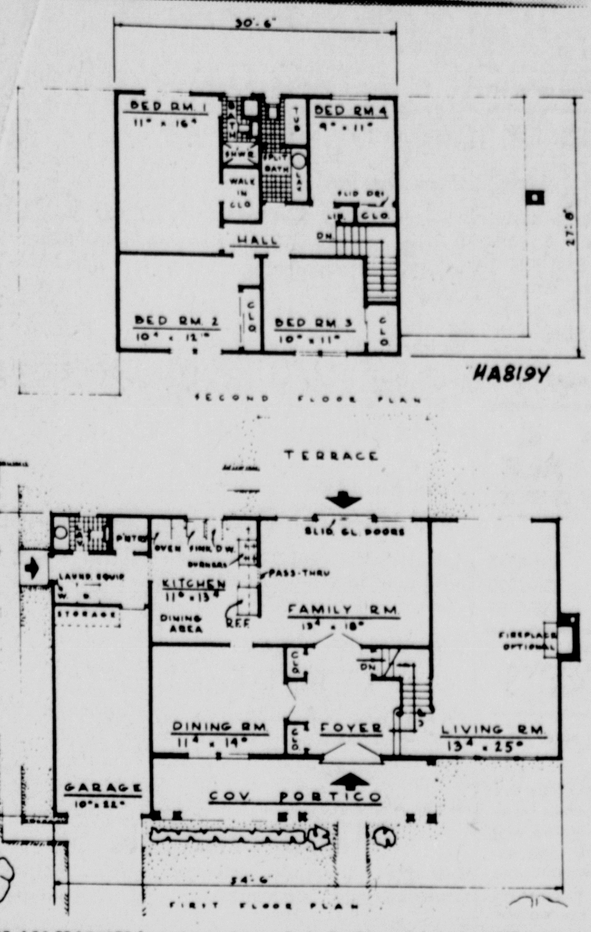
FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Ronald Pon breezed to a wire-to-wire victory by three lengths in the featured race at Latonia Tuesday night.

Completing the 6½ furlongs in 1:21 4-5, the winner returned $4.80, $3.00 and $2.40. Flip Skirt paid $8.80 and $4.40 for second. The show horse was Linked to Khaled at $3.80.

The 4-9 combination of Theresa Gill and Brown Clown paid $78.80 in the daily double.

A crowd of 4,884 wagered $531,881.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HOUSE PLAN HA819Y is a two-story, four bedroom home with a covered portico in front and a terrace in back. There is a lavatory off the kitchen with direct access to the rear yard which is great for kids. Next to the kitchen is a walk-in pantry. Sliding glass doors in the family room also open onto the backyard. The master bedroom on the second floor has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. The main bath has two compartments so it can be used by two members of the family at the same time. Colonial exterior of brick veneer with wood shingles has shuttered windows and a double front door that opens into a large foyer. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to the designer, Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Window screens last for many years, unless they have been damaged by an outside source, which can be anything from a boy's baseball to a cat's claws.

A certain amount of maintenance is necessary, though, to maintain the appearance of the screens as well as to keep out insects. Most persons are aware of this and will do such things as pointing wooden frames, tightening joints and patching small holes.

Replacement of the entire mesh seems a more formidable job — and is, to a degree — with the result that a lot of screens are thrown out when new screening material would have given them many more years of life. First, some details about replacing the mesh in a wooden frame.

The old narrow molding that runs along the inside of the frame should be pried up with a putty knife or other flat tool. If the molding is still in good shape, do the prying very carefully so that it can be used again. Take off the screen material, which is held in place with either tacks or staples. Measure the opening and allow about one-half inch extra on each side. This will give you the measurement for the new mesh so that when you purchase it you will get a piece on which there will not be much waste.

A TIME-TESTED method of making the mesh taut on the frame is to place the wooden part on a sturdy flat surface. Place two boards about one inch thick under each end of the frame.

Now use clamps to bend the long edges of the frame downward so that it touches the surface of the table or whatever else is being used. The screen frame now will have both ends higher than the center.

Attach the screening to the frame, using either tacks or staples, the latter being the more modern material for this purpose. When the clamps are removed, the bowed frame will spring back into normal position, automatically making the mesh tight. Trim away any ragged edges.

If you decide to repaint the molding, do it before replacing it.

To replace screening in a metal frame, the procedure is pretty much the same except that the mesh is held tightly in the frames with splines, which are pushed into the groves.

There is a small convex wheel made for that purpose, but you can use the eraser end of a pencil or something similar.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The metal flashing around our chimney, at the point where it comes out of the house, is curled up at one of the ends. Should anything be done about this and, if so, how?

A. — Something should be done about it immediately. In fact, it is surprising that you have not yet had a leak in the house. Straighten out the end of the flashing so that it lies flat against the roof. Drive a couple of nails through it into the roof.

Cover the areea completely with roofing cement. Inspect carefully to be sure some other parts of the flashing do not also need attention. If you do not care to climb on the roof — and it's one handyman job that requires complete knowledge of what you are doing — better get a roofer to make the repair at once.

Q. — Several holes have developed in our blacktop driveway. Can these holes be filled with gravel?

A. — Yes, but the patched areas won't match and will be conspicuous. A better way is to put some gravel into each hole and pack it down until it is about an inch or so from the top, Fill the remainder of the hole with blacktop patching material.

Pack that down and, if it still isn't level with the surrounding surface, add some more patching material. After using the driveway about a week, reinspect each patch and see whether more material is required.

Q. — About six months ago there was a tiny leak in a pipe running across our basement ceiling. It's a cold-water pipe. Following some instructions I read somewhere, I cemented a piece of rubber over the leaky area, then tightened it in place with a pipe clamp.

It stopped the leak immediately and there hasn't been any trouble since then. Now a neighbor tells me this is meant to be only a temporary repair and that it will only be a month or two more before the leak starts again. Is he right?

A. He could be — but he also could not be. In other words, it is quite possible that you have made a repair that is permanent. But it also is possible that the leak could occur again at some future time.

I think I'd let well enough alone. Every time you go down to the basement, glance at the patch to be sure it is holding. If it is, don't disturb it.

Q. — When painting a paneled door, should the panels or the main part of the door be painted first?

A. — The panels.

AUGERS RENAISSANCE — An earth auger is guided into place by a workman in Detroit as holes are drilled for caissons for the city's downtown river from Renaissance Center. The center will be a hotel, office and apartment complex.

'Middle school' panel Thursday

A panel discussion of the Washington C.H. middle school program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eastside Elementary School gymnasium. Panelists will include Ben Roby, Junior High School principal; Edwin Nestor, superintendent of schools, and Hugh Rea, elementary coordinator. There will be a period for questions following the presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

Only about a third of all cottontail rabbit babies live long enough to leave the nest. Cold or rain may kill them. A skunk or cat may spot and raid the nest.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more readers of Weeders Guide have been requesting columns about organic gardening. This piece includes the reflections of an old acquaintance, Allan A. Swenson, author of a recent "Practical Book of Organic Gardening."

"Organic gardening," he says, "is the logical application of common sense toward improved soil productivity through the incorporation of organic matter into the soil.

"When the country was young," he reminds, "most people were farmers or they grew their food in homestead gardens. They had to contend with bugs and blights. Poor farmers depleted the soil; their yields declined.

"Good farmers and gardeners realized that high yields and continued productivity lay in maintaining soil fertility, building tilth and improving the soil's capacity to grow abundant crops. They rotated their crops, used natural manure effectively and replaced the nutrients needed to provide for the following year's crops."

SWENSON holds that these basic principles are still sound, that millions of Americans are realizing that conservation, recycling and organic farming go together naturally.

Organic gardening means utilizing natural fertilizers and recycling what nature grows, through composting many things that will enrich your soil.

There is even hope, friend Swenson reminds, on suburban development land scraped of topsoil, leaving sand or clay soil. All you need is time, muscle, faith and patience and you can reclaim seemingly hopeless land.

Fresh Produce

Some time ago we read in Organic Gardening about a farm family that had fresh produce year round with the help of cellars built to hold fruits and vegetables, maple syrup, preserves and other items.

The cellar had a spring that flowed across a gravel floor. This helped maintain an equable temperature and moist air. The produce was stored in layers in piles of maple leaves. The leaves were gathered shortly after they fell, while still moist.

The organic farmer said his family ate crisp carrots, beets, onions, potatoes and apples up to the July following the past autumn harvest.

Other householders pack vegetables and fruit in sand.

The sand, one explained, keeps the apples from the air and checks evaporation or perspiration of the fruit, preserving them. Any moisture given off by the apples is absorbed by the sand, keeping the apples dry and preventing mustiness. The sand also acts as a preservative from frost and rots, he said.

Azalea Growth

Good growth is needed for good bloom of azaleas. These plants should be fertilized with special preparations designed for acid-liking plants. Fertilize early in spring if the plants are not blooming well. For those in bloom, fertilize promptly after blooms have faded.

Three new recommended varieties of strawberries for your garden are Marlate, Apollo and Redchief.

Fayette County Realty Transfers

Harry R. Hastings et al. to John H. Hollar et al., 3.954 acres, Marion Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to Phillip M. Sanderson et al., lot 19, Jeffery Estates Subdvn. no. 2, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to Donald R. Penrod, lot 18, Jeffery Estates Subdvn. no. 2, Jefferson Twp.

Swanson Mounts Jr. et al. to Warren R. Detweiler et al., 0.764 acres, Wayne Twp.

Frank Grubbs, deceased, to Zora S. Grubbs, lot 8, Good Hope; certificate of transfer.

Ernest Reed Jr. et al. to Thomas Hicks Jr. et al., 33.184 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donald Carson et al. to Ronald D. Harper et al., lots 116-117, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Raymond Moats et al. to Gordon W. Cowdery, undivided ½ interest, lot 7, Mar-Mel Subdvn., Union Twp.

Glenn Armintrout et al. to Howard Kelley et al., 2.674 acres, Union Twp.

Patricia M. Briggs et al. to Hazel P. Maddux, part outlot 44, Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Fred D. Woollard, deceased, to Frederick R. Woollard, part Walke's outlot 21, Washington C.H.; certificate of transfer.

Carl J. Bahr Jr. et al. to Richard Hughes et al., 267.81 acres, Jasper Twp.

James Bellar to Charles P. Bellar lots 15-16, Gregg St. Addn.

Frederick R. Woollard et al. to David A. Leeth et al., part Walke's outlot 21, Washington C.H.

Eliot L. Fife et al. to Ardin R. Fife, part lot 45, Baker's Addn.

Mary Ann Woodruff to Marion Kingery et al., lot 12.54, Jefferson Twp.; guardian's deed.

Mabel R. McCoy to Jean Ann McCoy et al., 252.99 acres, Paint and Union Twps.

Wilma Jean Smith to Jim J. Estle et al., part of lots 30-32, Washington Park Subdvn.

Glenn S. Hidy et al. to Wayne E. Hidy et al., 238.32 acres, Madison Twp.

Ben Garringer et al. to Dale E. Everhart et al., lot 179, 2nd Millwood Addn.

Robert C. Jackson et al. to Herbert R. Kroeger, 180.73 acres, Madison Twp.

Windmills being used for power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of the Netherlands!

A federal agency is developing a windmil for placement atop homes to provide electricity that will help out in the energy shortage.

This windmill would not look like the ones scattered across the Dutch landscape. Instead, it would look something like a glorified egg-beater.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the windmill, estimated to cost $500 to $1,000, would provide "inexpensive and non-polluting" electricity for home use.

The first full-scale experimental model already has been erected atop a two-story building at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and initial tests are being planned, the agency said.

If tests pan out well, NASA says, such devices might someday be used initially as auxilliary power sources for average homes.

Eventually, says the agency, such housetop windmills, in conjunction with other envisioned developments, might furnish a complete power system for an individual home.

"If, for example, the windmill could produce hydrogen gas from river water, and the gas could be compressed and stored for use during windless periods, "an extremely efficient and economical power source could be provided for home use," NASA said.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

Service Notes

Serving in Germany

Army Pvt. ROGER D. PARSONS, 19, whose wife, Teresa, lives at 907 Forest St., is serving with 3D Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany.

Pvt. Parsons is a member of combat support company, 1st battalion of the division's 15th infantry.

Read the classifieds

Youth Activities

TA WA KI CF

The meeting of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls was called to order by Crystal Bell, president, when members answered roll call by giving a symbol and its meaning. Becky Annon collected dues.

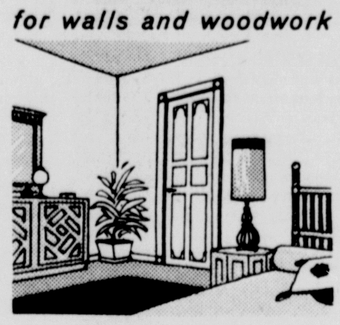
Beads were given to members by Miss Sandy Fackler, and patches for turning Kroger labels were given to Gladys McClendon and Crystal Bell.

Miss Fackler talked about coming activities. Pictures for Birthday Week are to be taken Saturday at the Presbyterian Church and all will participate in the Heart Fund Balloon Sale Feb. 16. The bake sale for Feb. 23 was discussed.

The remainder of the meeting was spent sampling cakes and cupcakes which members had made.

The meeting was closed by everyone singing the Law of the Camp Fire Girls.

FIRST CHOICE
for walls and woodwork



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LOST 25-30 ft. Log Chain between 41 North and Prairie Pike. Reward $5.00. 335-6576. 56

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

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PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 76

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GRILL HELP - Apply in person to Mike Helfrich after 5 p.m. at Eat N Time. 53tf

BEAUTICIAN WANTED - Call 335-3936 after 6:00. 55

WANTED L.P.N. - Apply in person. Eden Manor Nursing Home, 273 S. Howard St., Sabina, Ohio. 584-4313. 55

WANTED - Man to assist farm manager of a large farm in Wilmington Area. Require experience in grain farming and reference. Write Box 20 in care of Record-Herald. 55

SHOE REPAIRMAN for well equipped Washington Court House shop. Experience not necessary but helpful. Salary, commensurate with experience. Vacation, sick pay, and all other benefits available. Send resume to Box 17 in care of Record Herald. TF

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

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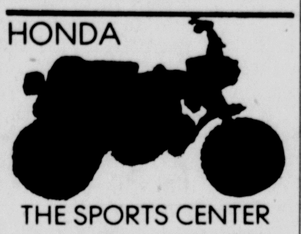
71 FORD TORINO GT, 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P.S., P.B., 426-6502 after 5:30 p.m. 56

1972 HONDA XL 250 $800.00. See after 5:30 p.m. at 1225 North North Street. 54

HONDA



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APARTMENT FOR RENT - 4 rooms and 2 utility rooms, 1½ baths, no pets, 113 Water St. Phone Greenfield, 981-2768. 54

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FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602 in New Holland. 56

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4 ROOM HOUSE and bath for rent. 335-6260. 55

FOR RENT - 7 room modern house in country, adults. Call 335-2800. 55

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom ranch house in country, 2 full baths, garage and utility building on approximately 2 acres, close to Washington C. H., $150 a month. 335-6739. 56

FOR SALE — Partially burnt 6 room house, but repairable. Located on very large lot. Also suitable for mobile home. Cheap. Contact Paul Newland, 262 Park Ave., Sabina. 56

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home on large fenced in lot. Large living room, floored attic with folding stairway screened in patio, near Eastside, Senior High School and Shopping Center. 335-2683. 56

WANTED TO RENT — Nice 6 or more, room house in or near Washington C. H. by couple in late 40's. No children, have references. Phone 513-393-4120. 58

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FARM PRODUCTS

GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 54

OHIO FARM BUILDERS INC. We are a first class construction company in the farm building and warehouse field. We are expanding into the Washington C.H. area and expect to operate in a 50 mile radius. We feature square plumb building covered with Reynolds Aluminum applied with screw fasteners which are much better than nailed. Red Wine Brothers Construction Company, Inc. Dillsboro, Indiana. For prices and information on our buildings, Call collect 812-926-1126. Need one good salesman for this area. 66

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

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DUROC BOARS — Big, rugged, ready to use, 8 months old. Sonoray information available. Jim Hobbs & Sons, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 437-7172. 76

FOR SALE - purebred white face bull, service age. 426-6666. 56

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38tf

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

WE ARE for the birds and so is Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Compare quality and price. We also have red wood feeders to put it in. We have Mortons water softener salts. Eshelman Feed Inc. 335-4460.

MERCHANDISE

COAL FOR Sale - Kentucky Lump and Stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 68

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

A SWEETHEART OF A SALE

Stock No. P 152
1970 Chev. Belair
4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, dark blue with matching interior. A real family car for
$1388.00

Stock No. 44A
1969 Ford Galaxie 500
2 dr., V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium turquoise with matching interior at a right price.
$762.54

Stock No. T27A
1972 GMC ½ Ton
Sierra, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. & factory air, antique white with saddle interior.
$2876.32

Stock No. T6A
1973 Chev. Nova Custom
2 dr. Hatchback, small V8 engine, 3 speed stan. trans., P.S., chamois with matching interior. A real hard to find car. One owner.
$2786.92

Stock No. 360 A
1970 Plymouth Fury
4 dr., V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., dark blue with blue interior. One owner.
$1076.54

Stock No. T120B
1970 Plymouth Fury III
4 dr. HT, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, light gold with gold interior. Locally owned.
$1056.42

Stock No. R9A
1961 Ford ¾ Ton
Pickup, with 11 ft. slide in camper, V8 engine, 4 speed trans., completely reconditioned and ready to go.
$1386.54

Stock No. 38A
1968 Chevelle SS
2 dr. HT, V8 engine, auto trans., P.S., P.B., maroon with white interior, one owner.
$896.42

Stock No. T37A
1970 Ford Ranchero
½ ton, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium green with saddle vinyl interior.
$1832.09

Stock No. 75A
1968 Buick Skylark
Station wagon, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium green with matching interior.
$684.27

Stock No. P159
1972 Caprice
4 dr. HT, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo-radio, medium blue with matching interior, one owner.
$2451.85

Stock No. 140A
1969 Dodge Polara
10 passenger wagon, medium bronze with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air. New car trade.
$1172.43

Stock No. R13B
1971 Chev. Vega
Notchback, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 3 speed trans., antique white with black vinyl interior.
$1864.36

Stock No. 8A
1973 Caprice
4 dr. HT, medium blue with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, new car trade.
$2829.31

Stock No. 16A
1969 Chev. Biscayne
4 dr., dark green with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, one owner.
$756.82

Stock No. P130BB
1968 Chev. Impala
2 seat station wagon, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., for the low
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Stock No. 313B
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4 dr. sedan, dark bronze, neutral vinyl roof, neutral interior, w-w tires, full wheel covers, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air. A nice buy at
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Stock No. 320D
1971 Ford Torino 500
4 dr. HT, dark green with white vinyl roof, dark green vinyl interior, small V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air
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Stock No. T34A
1972 Chev. Suburban
Medium green with black vinyl interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., locally owned.
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Stock No. 92A
1971 Ford Galaxie 500
4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air.
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Stock No. 23BB
1967 Olds Cutlass 442
V8 engine, auto. trans., red with white top & black vinyl interior.
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Stock No. 270A
1969 Chev. Impala
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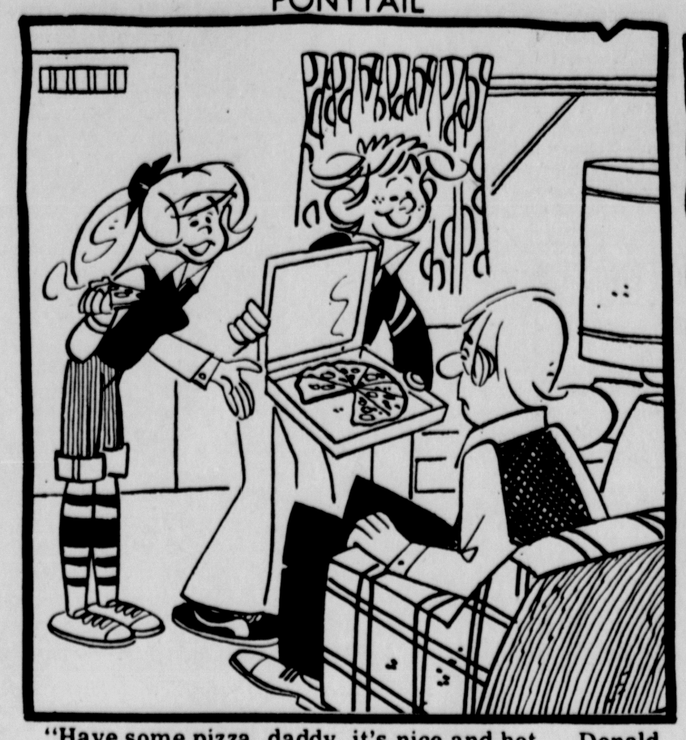


"Have some pizza, daddy, it's nice and hot... Donald sat it on the motor while we drove home!"

HAZEL

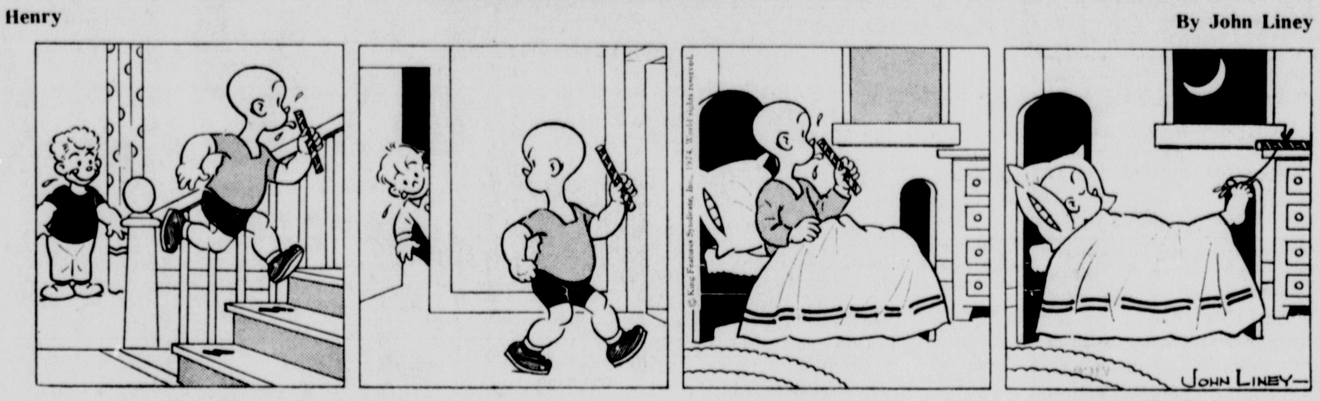
"I'll inhale while you dress. You inhale while I..."

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney



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By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

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By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

MERCHANDISE

1972 SINGER, beautiful dark finish cabinet, zig zags, stretch sewing, buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed $36.50 terms or cash. Phone 335-5486. 43tf

SYLVANIA EARLY American stereo with AM&FM radio, GE stereo tape player, with AM&FM radio, 30 tapes and new stand, 335-6037 between 1 & 6 p.m. 56

FOR SALE — 3 quarter size Hollywood bed complete, with maple headboard, excellent condition. $20. 335-6739. 56

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep. Only 98c at Downtwon Drugs.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadax plan — Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex. No prescription at Downtown Drugs.

FOR SALE — Reznor overhead space heater, 125,000 B.T.U., extra good condition. 426-6395. 56

MASON SHOES - Full line of men and women's styles. Guaranteed satisfaction. 437-7801. 56

LIVING ROOM suite, Early American, never used, save $200, can finance. 335-6689. 58

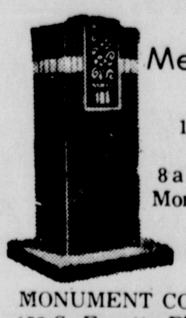
FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom suite, metal coppertone Hutch, 40" Philco Elec. Range, port. elec. baseboard heater. Free to good home sprayed Border Collie 3 years old. 335-9381. 55

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, springs and mattress. 7 piece dinette set. 2 piece living room suite. 335-6689. 58

SEWING MACHINE, used, $24.95 sews good, guaranteed. Singer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 55

CLEVELAND 110 Trencher. 12 to 16 inch. 513-372-1006. 54

MERCHANDISE



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FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

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BROWN EARLY American couch. Phone 335-1433. 55

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1 AFGHAN, complete port-a-crib, two burner hot plate. 1250 Rawlings Street. 56

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Washington C. H.

PETS

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — 8 weeks old — AKC registered. Phone 335-2864. 59

In France, each royal court had different fragrances in perfume as well as different scents for each day of the week in some of the courts.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

She's Afraid of Anesthesia

I was told that I need an operation some time next year. I am absolutely petrified about going to sleep.

Honestly, the operation doesn't bother me at all.

Mrs. G.W., Ark.

Dear Mrs. W.:

You are not alone in your apprehension about anesthesia. The fear of this prospect is often greater than the fear of the pain of the surgery itself.

Many patients are terrified by the fact that they will be unable to exercise any control during an unconscious period. People of all cultural, intellectual and economic levels have expressed such anxiety. "Will I die under anesthesia?" "Will I wake too soon?" "How will they know I am completely asleep?" are only a few of the many apprehensions of patients who are about to undergo surgery.

In order to allay such anxiety, the modern anesthesiologist visits his patients one or more times before operations and psychologically prepares them for the experience. In fact, it is accepted that the psychological preparation of all patients is almost as important as the pre-operative studies of the heart, the lungs, and the blood. The emotional state of the patient distinctly influences the smoothness of recovery.

It may give you added assurance to understand the safety record of modern anesthesia. Many surgeons, confronted with a problem such as yours, refer their patients to the anesthesiologists who can more directly allay their fears.

Patients have been known to delay important surgery because of their unexpressed fears. They do themselves a great injustice by not talking out their fears. You are wise to do so.

* * *

What happened to the drug DMSO that was so highly touted as the wonder drug of all time?

Mr. J.D., Mich.

Dear Mr. D.:

The drug, **dimethyl sulfoxide**, or DMSO, was discovered or actually rediscovered, by Dr. Stanley Jacob and Dr. Robert Herschler at the University of Oregon Medical School.

About ten years ago, a great flurry of excitement pointed to the possibility that bursitis, arthritis, headaches, migraine, and many diffused diseases would be controlled by DMSO.

During the time this drug was being studied for safety, the optimism about it seemed to diminish.

At present, it seems to have been shelved and "gone back to committee."

I hope the potential value of this substance will not be lost by casual disregard of its potential.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"Of course I miss you. How long has it been since you've been away visiting your mother now?"

Youth Activities

BEST FRIENDS DOG CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Best Friends Dog Club was called to order by the president, Gary Cobb. Officers and new members were introduced and dues were fixed at $2 per year.

Mrs. Harper asked that each member write a life history for the coming club year and plans for the year were discussed briefly, including at least one field trip to Columbus. A dog show at the fairgrounds was also discussed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and project books were distributed, with some discussion of projects. The treasurer's report was given by Leora Burdge and approved.

A 'first' for the club was announced, since Lu Brown has taken a pilot dog puppy.

Gary Cobb and Jeff Harper will have refreshments for the next meeting, at the home of Laurie Lisk.

Jeff Harper, news reporter

FAYETTE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
FAYETTE COUNTY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160
HOME HEALTH SERVICES REGULATIONS

A regulation defining nursing care and establishing authority for delivery of nursing care and other therapeutic and supportive care services to maintain an ill or infirm person in private homes and elsewhere, and defining the method of establishing and collecting fees from persons financially able to pay.

Therefore, under authority of Section 3709.15 and 3709.21 of the Ohio Revised Code, be it resolved the Board of Health of Fayette County General Health District as follows:

Section 1 (Definition) As used in this regulation:

A. "Nursing Care" means restorative and rehabilitative measures in direct patient care, supportive emotional care, patient and family teaching, and other therapeutic and supportive care services to maintain an ill or infirm person in a place of residence or elsewhere used as such persons home.

Section 2 (Services) Within the limits of its physical and financial ability to do so, the board of health shall provide nursing care to persons in the health district in need of such services.

Section 3. (Fees)

(A) Fees per visit nursing service shall be established by resolution of the Board of Health. Patients determined by the health commissioners as financially unable to pay the full fee may be charged in accordance with their ability to pay.

(B) All fees collected for providing nursing care services shall be deposited with the "Home Health Services Fund" of the Health District, as authorized by Section 3709.15, Ohio Revised Code. The Board of Health shall use the funds only to defray the cost of personnel, equipment, supplies, rental of physical facilities including real property, utilities and administrative costs in providing services under this section.

(C) The Board of Health may contract with any individual or a public or private agency to furnish services authorized by this section on behalf of the general health district for such time and for such compensation as may be agreed upon by the board and the individual or public or private agency. Compensation shall be paid by the board to the individual or public or private agency from the Home Health Services fund, or from any other available fund of the board.

Section 4 (Effective Date). The effective date of this regulation shall be on and after Feb. 13, 1974.

Section 5. The existing regulation establishing nursing care in the Fayette County General Health District is hereby repealed.

S-S WM. E. COVERT, DVM
Secretary of the
Board of Health.

S-S RALPH GEBHART, MD
President of the
Board of Health
Feb. 13 - 20.

Truck halt all but over across Ohio

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Except for one group of independent truckers centered in the Akron area, the truckers' protest appears to be about over in Ohio.

George Rynn, leader of one faction of the Council of Independent Truckers, has said his group is continuing the shutdown. Rynn, who is demanding a rollback in fuel prices, reportedly met in Washington, D.C., Tuesday with Special Presidential Assistant W. J. Usery Jr.

He is to tell council members about those talks in a meeting tonight at Barberton.

Meanwhile, Carl Bray, a leader of the protest in southwestern Ohio, said truckers in that area voted Tuesday to follow the lead of most other drivers around the nation and return to work immediately.

Bray said about 500 truckers attended the meeting.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said reports of violence on the state's highways had virtually ended, and the Ohio National Guard force which was called up last week was ordered sent home.

A National Guard spokesman said about 1,500 troops—the second relief force called up in the 10-day operation—were sent back to their individual armories.

A total of about 4,000 troops had served during the call-up.

Lions win title

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaffer, drenched after the traditional trip to the showers. Senior Alan Coppock, who quarterbacked the Lion football team to a league title, echoed his coach's comment.

THE TITLE marks only the eighth time in 22 years that the Lions have won or shared a league crown. Shaffer, now tutoring his sixth Washington C.H. team, directed the Lions to a co-championship in the 1969-70 campaign, sharing the title with Greenfield McClain.

However, the last undisputed championship was 18 years ago and only three league basketball titles have been placed in the high school trophy case in 46 years of SCOL basketball games.

Herb Russell, now coaching at Grove City, guided the Lions to their last title in 1955-56, and he also shared a title in 1957-58. Coach Harry Townsend won an undisputed championship in 1953 and Gene Mallard, now coaching at Columbus Bexley, won a co-championship in 1960 before Shaffer matched that feat with a co-title four years ago. The only other Lion championship came in the 1924-25 season, the second birthday of the SCOL.

Thus, Shaffer becomes only the second coach in Washington C.H. history to both win and share league titles.

MIAMI TRACE still holds a lopsided 22-6 lead in the county rivalry which was inaugurated Dec. 16, 1960, but the loss snapped a two-game win streak in the series for the Panthers.

Washington C.H., which increased its all-games record to a spiffy 14-3 level, holds a 10-1 league mark and will travel to Hillsboro Friday night for the season finale. The Lions have wrapped up the coveted league title, regardless of Friday's outcome. Following Friday's game, the Lions will be idle until Feb. 27 when they meet the survivor of the Oak Hill-Jackson game in the Class AA sectional tournament at Unioto High School.

Head Coach Dale Creamer's Panthers, now 8-3 in the league and 10-7 overall, will meet Madison Plains Friday before playing Marietta Feb. 28 in the Class AAA sectional tournament at Rio Grande College.

EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT — This car, driven by a Washington C.H. man, struck this telephone pole at 5:43 a.m. Wednesday. Charles B. Eastes was treated for scalp lacerations at the hospital and released.

Five accidents reported

Five accidents, which caused moderate vehicle damage were reported by city police and sheriff's officers Wednesday. One of the accidents occurred early this morning in front of the Stop-N Go store, Fayette Center.

A Dayton Power and Light Co. utility pole was struck by a car driven by Charles B. Eastes, 17, of 416 Peabody Ave., at 5:43 a.m.

The driver said a car had pulled out of Stop-N-Go into Elm Street in front of him. He hit his brakes and slid broadside on the wet pavement into the pole.

Eastes was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by his wife where he was streated for scalp lacerations and released.

Police charged him with reckless operation.

BLINDING SUN in a driver's eyes was blamed for an accident at the intersection of Fayette and Elm streets at 6:19 p.m. Tuesday.

A truck driven by Donald G. Davis, 37, Dayton, struck a parked car owned by David D. Grubbs, 221 E. Elm St.

Davis was charged by police with reckless operation.

An accident occurred at the intersection of North and Court streets, at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday involving a car driven by Sherry Jean Vrettos, 25, of 539 Frank St., and a truck driven by Charles E. Young, 48, Cheshire.

The Vrettos car incurred slight damage.

Sheriff's deputies reported an accident in which a car driven by Joyce Ann Camp, 26, Vesey Rd., slid through a stop sign at the intersection of Ohio Rt. 38 and Lewis Road and struck a car driven by Howard E. Davis, 52, Sedalia, causing him to lose control and hit a fence owned by Gretchen Jefferson, 7 Colonial St. and Woodrow Williams, Bloomingburg.

The mishap occurred at 3:20 p.m., Tuesday.

Ms. Vesey was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield right of way.

An accident at 10:55 a.m., Tuesday, between cars driven by Cathryn Jo Ann Dobbins, 32, Ford Road and Alan Joe Mark, 19, Rt. 2, took place at the junction of U.S. 35 and Old Palmer Road.

Slight damage was done to the Mark auto.

Fire damages car

A fire broke out under the dashboard of a car driven by Marion B. Haines, Greenfield, at 4:41 p.m. Tuesday.

The Concord-Green Township Fire Department was summoned and put out the fire blaze whieh occurred when the car stopped at the intersection of Ohio Rt. 41 and Miami Trace Road.

Heavy damage was done to the interior of the auto, owned by Highlander Ford, Bainbridge.

2 tourists hurt

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two tourists have received minor injuries and a Walt Disney World employe has been hospitalized after two monorail trains collided at the central Florida amusement park.

Theft reports checked

City police reported Wednesday the theft of gasoline and three more bad checks.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department was investigating the theft of articles from a Jefferson Township Motel.

Three-quarters of a tank of gasoline was siphoned out of a car owned by Pat Sheridan while it was parked beside his home, 425 Lewis St., between 12:30 a.m. and 1:48 p.m. Tuesday. This amount totaled 15 gallons of gas, valued at $8, according to police.

Three bad checks totaling $19 were reported to police by the Washington Avenue Grocery, 702 Washington Ave.

The Dollar Motel, located at the intersection of U.S. 35 and I-71 in Jefferson Township, reported the theft of two blankets, a pillow and two sets of towels, valued at $25, to sheriff's deputies.

Forgery charge aired in court

A Washington C.H. man appeared in Common Pleas Court Tuesday to answer a charge of two counts of forgery.

He previously had waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court and waived his right to a grand jury investigation.

Jerry L. Downard, 26, of 410 East St., had appeared in Municipal Court Monday and at that time stated that he would appear in Common Pleas Court on a bill of information.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman did not disclose the results of the hearing, and the court entry has not yet been prepared.

State senator arrested for DWI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, was arrested early today for drunken driving, the highway patrol reported.

The patrol said Meshel, 49, refused to take a breath test when he was taken to the police station here.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Kenneth Upthegrove Jr., 39, Jeffersonville, failure to comply with court order; Kenneth E. Blade, 26, of 332 E. Paint St., telephone harrassment.

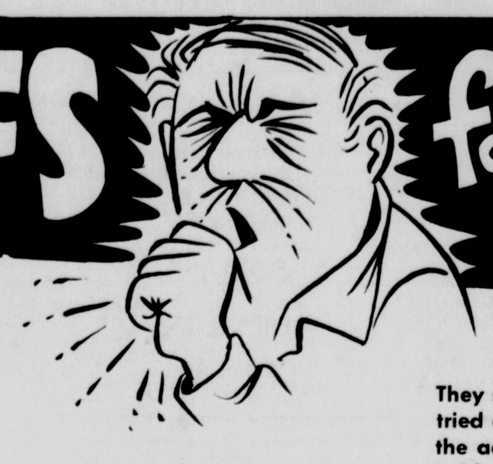
POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Danny Lee Lininger, 21, of 1457 Meadow Dr., stop sign violation.

THURSDAY — Albert C. Hatfield, 23, of 610 N. North St., stop sign violation.

Famous Lebanon, Ohio
ANTIQUE SHOW
FEB. 15-17
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. - Sunday To 6
Fairgrounds, Rt. 48N
50 Dealers - No Junk
AMERICANA

RELIEFS for "COLD" WEATHER



They say there is no cure for a cold. However, there are many tried and proven remedies available that provide RELIEF from the aches, discomforts and fever that accompany them. If a cold should strike, be prepared to cope. Stock up. You may be able to shorten its duration; and you will surely find relief from its miseries.

CEPACOL GARGLE
Every Day Low Price Only
14 Oz. $1.09

VICKS VAPORUB
1.3 Oz. Special
45¢ Limit

CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
St. Joseph
Reg. 49c
Only 44¢

VITAMIN C TABLETS
Every Day Low Price
100 Tabs $1.79

NyQuil
Nighttime Cough Medicine 6 Oz.
SPECIAL $1.09
Limit 1

IF NOT CANDY — GIVE SOMETHING

Cologne • Timex Watch • Camera • Pipe or Lighter • Shaving Lotion

Perfume • Pocketbook or Billfold • Dusting Powder • Hot Air Comb • Cologne for Men

DON'T FORGET — IF YOU BUY IT AT DOWNTOWN DRUG • — WE'LL WRAP IT FOR YOU"

CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
10 Caps Only $1.13

DIRECT LINE TO HEALTH NEEDS

When someone is ill there is no need to leave him to procure sickroom supplies and convalescence comforts. Pick up your phone and call us. Your needs will be filled accurately and delivered promptly. Complete service to the sick.

SINEX NASAL SPRAY ½ Oz.
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ANACIN
Fast Relief for Cold's Fever and Aches
100's
Reg. $1.67
Only $1.09
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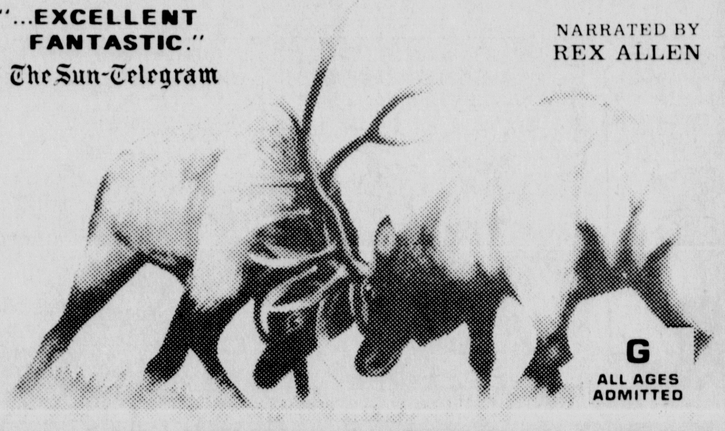
We Sell For Less

Vanishing Wilderness
"GREAT NEW NATURE FILM FOR 1974"
"...EXCELLENT FANTASTIC." The Sun-Telegram
NARRATED BY REX ALLEN



G ALL AGES ADMITTED
MAN CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE
A COLOR FILM BY A. R. DUBS & HEINZ SEILMANN
RELEASED BY PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC
NOW SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY
CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
Washington Court House, Ohio
PHONE 335-0230
WEEKDAYS 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Snow flurries likely in the north Thursday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s. Highs tomorrow in the 30s to 40s.

RECORD HERALD

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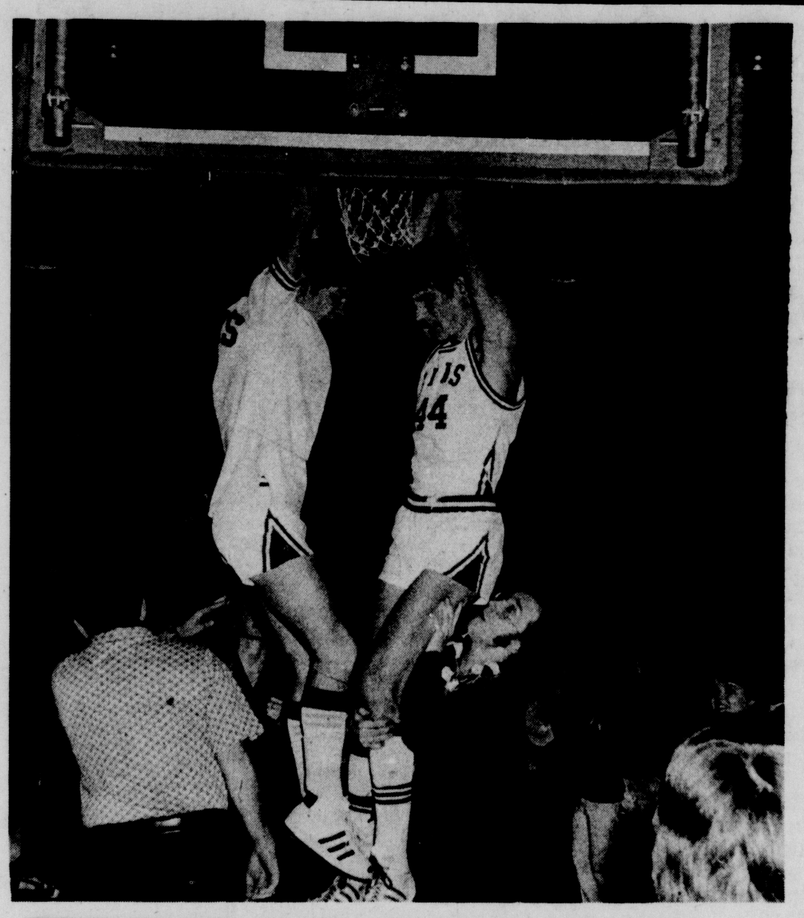


THE CELEBRATION — Mark Shaw and Co-Captain Jeff Wallace climb the rim in search of the nets after Washington C.H.'s 74-67 win over Miami Trace Tuesday night. The Lions earned their first title in 18 years and the fourth undisputed title in the school's history with the hard-earned win. (Jeff Henry photo)

Win over Panthers brings undisputed title

Lion cagers break long drought

Washington C.H. has beaten arch-rival Miami Trace only six times in a span of 14 seasons of basketball games, but the sixth win is perhaps the most memorable of all.

The Blue Lions erased the memories of nearly two decades without a South Central Ohio League basketball championship by besting the Panthers 74-67 Tuesday night at the WSHS gym to capture their first undisputed league title in 18 long years.

A foot-stomping, hand-clapping crowd, which could conceivably at least match most of the Fayette County basketball attendance records, witnessed the 28th meeting of the two natural rivals.

MIAMI TRACE led only briefly in the early going of the hard-fought contest as the Lions reached their ultimate goal — a SCOL title.

Craig Shaffer, a 5-foot-9 blur of energy and younger brother of Lion head coach Gary Shaffer, was the cornerstone of Washington C.H.'s seventh straight win. The rascally junior collected 26 points as the Lions avenged a 51-50 setback dished out by Miami Trace earlier this season. Sophomore sensation Doug Phillips supported Shaffer's antics with 16 points.

Following a wild post-game celebration with the delirious fans, there appeared to be only a two-word vocabulary in the chaotic Washington C.H. dressing room.

"It's great," exclaimed Coach

(Please turn to Page 24)

Ash says U. S. can live on less energy

Officials spar over energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon criticized budget director Roy L. Ash today for calling the energy crisis a short-term problem and added: "Maybe I should ask Mr. Ash to keep his cotton-pickin' hands off energy policy."

Simon was responding to questions about a statement by Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the long lines of cars around gasoline stations and other critical problems resulting from the energy shortage will end this year.

"The shortages will be here for a long time to come," Simon said.

In a brief series of comments on Ash's statements, Simon said sarcastically that perhaps he should call a news conference himself to discuss the budget.

Ash on Tuesday supported President Nixon's belief that the country will break the back of the energy crisis this year, because, Ash said, Americans will adjust to having less fuel.

"If all goes well within this year, we will learn how to live with 7 per cent less energy," Ash said.

The 7 per cent refers to the reduced petroleum supplies resulting from the Arab oil embargo.

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman said President Nixon "is well aware of the situation at gas stations."

Nixon will assess the results of various state mandatory and voluntary allocation plans before recommending any changes in federal gas rationing policy, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

However, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he plans legislative action that would force Nixon to implement nationwide rationing.

Weicker predicted that gasoline shortages would become "10 times more uncomfortable and disagreeable this spring and summer."

And the American Automobile Association said that the number of service stations limiting purchases and closing early jumped to new highs this past week.

Weicker said he would move to require a mandatory rationing program when the Senate votes on the emergency energy bill next week.

The Federal Energy Office said it is considering beating Congress to the punch on another provision of that bill.

Congress is considering a proposal to roll back the price of oil now exempt from price controls to $7.09 a barrel. The FEO said it is considering setting the price at $7.87.

The price for uncontrolled domestic crude ranges from $9.50 to $10 a barrel.

The FEO also ruled that gasoline stations which sell only to their regular customers are violating federal law.

While Ash was emphatic in saying the crisis will be over this year, he said the problems of developing new energy sources to make the country self-sufficient will remain for years to come.

He said chances that the country would have to resort to direct gasoline rationing were "minimal, little or none. We would like to avoid that if we possibly can."

In other energy developments:

—The House today debates legislation to authorize $50 million for a five-year demonstration program of solar heating and cooling of buildings. Use of solar energy would help in the energy crisis.

—Pan American World Airways said it is planning to sue the Federal Energy Office to demand that controls be put on jet fuel for international flights. A spokesman said the company feels it has unjustly been denied domestic fuel because of its large international operations.

Hearst demands taken seriously

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst says he is taking "most seriously" the demands of her abductors for $70 of free food for each of California's poor and elderly. He says he will do his best to cooperate.

The kidnapers demanded by letter that Randolph A. Hearst make the distribution of free food before they will even negotiate for the release of his 19-year-old daughter. The food would cost an estimated $175 million.

"I want to get out of here," the 19-year-old hostage said in an 11-minute recording that accompanied the Symbionese Liberation Army demands received by mail Tuesday.

"I just hope you will do as they say, Dad, and do it quickly," she said in a recording addressed to her mother and father. Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped on Feb. 4, said she had a "few scrapes and stuff" and a cold, but was comfortable and getting medicine.

"I am not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened," she said in a small, tired voice.

The SLA demanded in a long message that Hearst provide $70 worth of meat and produce for the state's poor, disabled, elderly and formerly imprisoned.

The food would be an "action of good faith," from Hearst, said another voice on the tape, which described Hearst as "the corporate chairman of a fascist-leaning empire of the ultraright Hearst Corp."

The state estimates 2.5 million persons are receiving welfare benefits in California.

Hearst said, "We are, of course, taking the demands most seriously. We are doing all within our power to cooperate."

Regional FBI agent-in-charge Charles Bates said, "This is something Mr. Hearst is going to have to answer.... We are going to do nothing to hassle these people (the SLA). We don't intend to arrest anybody until we feel Miss Hearst is safe."

The tape and latest "communique" from the kidnapers was received by Berkeley radio station KPFA.

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her apartment near the University of California campus where she is a student by two black men who were accompanied by a young white woman.

A statement by Miss Hearst in the tape hinted that the SLA's ultimate demand in exchange for her release will be the freedom of two SLA members now in prison.

Being held at San Quentin, they are charged with last November's ambush-slaying of Marcus Foster, Oakland's black superintendent of schools.

Miss Hearst said the two men charged are white, and the men seen leaving the Foster killing were black. She said the kidnapers felt the former two were being held only because they were SLA members.

"Whatever happens to the two prisoners will happen to me," she said. She also referred to Arab terrorists who "negotiated the release of their hostages and left the country.'

Report Solzhenitsyn being deported to West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, arrested in Moscow on Tuesday, was deported from the Soviet Union and arrived in West Germany today, a spokesman for author Heinrich Boll said.

Solzhenitsyn was heading for Boll's home in the Eifel Mountains near Bonn, the spokesman said. Boll is a Nobel Prize-winning author.

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife said she heard rumors that her husband had been forced into exile in West Germany, but that she would not believe them unless Soviet officials told her it was so.

Natalya Svetlova, the writer's wife, was still without news of Solzhenitsyn nearly 24 hours after police burst into their Moscow apartment and seized him.

The West German Embassy in Moscow said it had no information about Solzhenitsyn's deportation. Officials said the embassy was not involved.

Soviet officials refused to tell Mrs. Solzhenitsyn where the 55-year-old novelist was or what charges, if any, were being placed against him.

Eugen Gruetzbach, a journalist who acts as Boll's secretary in Bonn, said Solzhenitsyn was traveling by car to Boll's retreat about 18 miles southwest of Bonn.

Informed sources in Bonn said earlier they knew that Solzhenitsyn was deported by Soviet authorities.

The author's arrest in Moscow climaxed a virulent official press, radio and television campaign against Solzhenitsyn since his book reviewing Soviet police terror — "Gulag Archipelago" — was published in Paris six weeks ago.

SOLZHENITSYN

Coffee Break . .

CHIEF JUSTICE C. William O'Neill today announced that the criminal and personal injury dockets of Fayette County Common Pleas Court were completely current as of Sept. 1 and for this accomplishment Judge Evelyn W. Coffman has been given an award for excellent judicial service by the Ohio Supreme Court. . .

"Through the hard work of judges like Judge Coffman great progress has been made in the Common Pleas Courts of the state in the last two years under the new Rules of Superintendence made effective by the Supreme Court Jan. 1," O'Neill said. . .

NEXT WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, will be the last day for payment of first-half 1973 real estate taxes without penalty, County Treasurer Harold Hise reminds property owners . . .

An additional 10 per cent will be charged after that date . . .

Hise says that collections are "pretty good", with about 60 per cent of the indebtedness paid to date . . .

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in the county's financial affairs, (and we all should be), you'll find the annual auditor's report in today's edition of The Record-Herald . . .

IF YOU WANT the same license plate number on your 1974 tags as you had last year, now is the time to start reservations . . .

Mrs. Mary Jones, deputy registrar at the Washington C.H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave., said it is possible to reserve license plate numbers held in previous years until March 10 . . .

Mrs. Jones said titles must be presented when purchasing or reserving license plates . . . She also said the new plates will cost 50 cents more this year since the tags are reflectorized . . .

AFTER A HEAVY weekend snowstorm, it now appears that springtime is here, or at least, just around the corner . . .

Melissa Lynn Miller, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, 327 W. Oak St., told CB that she spotted a robin basking in the sun on her bird feeder located in the backyard at her parents' home Monday afternoon

55 injured in train explosions

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — "Guys just started jumping for their lives off the side of the embankment into the snow," Mickey Hirten says of the explosion of six propane-filled rail cars that injured 55 persons.

Hirten was at the scene of a Delaware & Hudson train derailment near here Tuesday when the first car exploded.

About 20 persons remained hospitalized today, one in critical condition.

"We were about 100 feet from the wreck when ... everything opened up in a great ball of flame coming at you," said Hirten, a reporter for the Oneonta Star. "A sheet of flame stretched into the sky as far as you could see."

Twenty-five cars and one locomotive of the 122-car train en route from Binghampton to Mechanicville, north of Albany, derailed, said D&H President C. B. Sterzing Jr.

He said the cause of the accident had not been determined.

Sterzing said at least one "shell of a car" was blown about 500 yards across the nearby Susquehanna River, which runs parallel to the tracks.

Hirten said several cars were tossed across the river by explosions.

"The only thing that stopped them was the south side bank of the Susquehanna River," Hirten said.

★★★★

20 persons hurt in derailment

STRATTON, Neb. (AP) — The four rear cars of an eastbound Amtrak passenger train derailed here Tuesday night. Authorities said about 20 persons were injured, none seriously.

Joe Giesler of Omaha, Nebraska-Iowa service manager for Amtrak, said the three locomotives and the six cars that remained on the track went on to Chicago. He said there were some 200 to 250 passengers aboard the train at the time of the derailment.

The train was en route from San Francisco to Chicago.

No shortage of food seen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted today Americans will not be short of food in this century but cautioned that farmers must be allowed profitable prices and outlets to world markets.

"Farmers respond to prices," Butz said. "Strong crop prices in late 1972 and early 1973 were an effective incentive for farmers to produce record crops. If prices had not been allowed to increase to reflect growing demand, then increased production clearly would not have come forth as it did."

Butz's remarks were in a speech prepared for a seminar sponsored by the Governor's Council on Agriculture.

Citing U.S. farm production gains the past 25 years, Butz said there is large potential for further gains in the future.

Butz said "there will be no shortage of flour" as the result of a currently tight wheat supply if markets are allowed to operate freely. He has frequently spoken out against export controls and other federal curbs.

Energy conference ending in failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-nation energy conference is ending without deciding who won in the undisguised rivalry between the United States and France on how to deal with the world oil problem.

Serious differences between France and all other participating nations remained Tuesday evening when the conference was supposed to end.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried, but failed, to sway his French opposite, Michel Jobert, to give up his opposition to a minor but essential point: the creation of a follow-up mechanism to prepare a second conference where producers and consumers would sit together.

"The question is whether there will be some ongoing action after this conference ends or will it be something that folded up its tent," one American diplomat said.

American and Common Market experts worked Tuesday night to coordinate their separate drafts of a communique. There was no immediate indication that Jobert would accept whatever compromise solution the experts produced.

Yet diplomatic observers and American officials maintained that the conference must end by midday today and that there will be a communique, whether France will accept it or not.

Monday, the first day of the conference, exposed the wide gap between France and the United States, the latter supported by a surprising number of France's partners in the Common Market.

The issue boiled down to the fundamental question, will there be transatlantic cooperation in the future or will the United States and Western Europe go their separate ways?

During the first six hours of Tuesday's activity, American officials remained on the sidelines while the Common Market countries caucused.

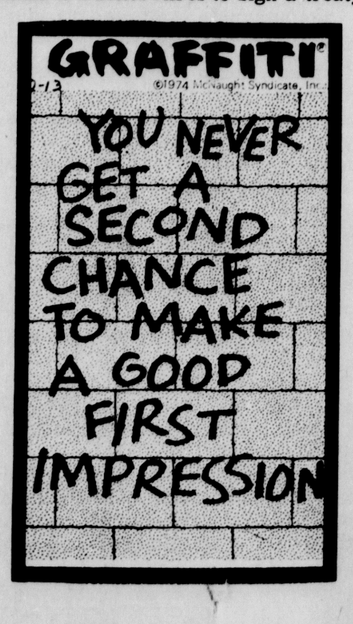
But in the afternoon Kissinger intervened. He had a onehour private discussion with Jobert but the only concession he could extract from his French colleague was that the experts should try during the night to come up with a draft communique that might be acceptable to all.

Whether they will succeed is yet to be decided.

Question 30 in death plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Federal police are questioning about 30 persons accused of plotting to assassinate the presidents of Argentina and Uruguay as they rode through Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

One of the suspects, Carlos Alberto Carides of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, was arrested with a satchel of explosives as he rushed toward the route to be taken by Argentine President Juan D. Peron, his wife and President Juan M. Bordaberry of Uruguay, the police said. Bordaberry came to Buenos Aires to sign a treaty.



School buses hit by thieves

CAMPBELL, Ohio (AP)— Many of the 2,300 public school students in this Youngstown suburb walked to school this morning.

Someone broke into the school bus compound overnight, chopped off locking gas caps and drained the tanks of the school system's nine buses, said school superintendent Robert Hedrick.

Hedrick said he had no idea how much gas was taken since drivers fuel up in the morning before starting their rounds. There has been no real gas shortage in the area, he added.

The superintendent said buses would be ready to take the children home.

Nixon subpoena shows up after being lost in mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subpoena commanding President Nixon to testify at the California burglary trial of a former top White House aide has gone to the special Watergate prosecutor for further action.

After being delayed in the mail, the subpoena finally reached the District of Columbia Superior Court clerk Tuesday and he immediately sent it to acting U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert for action.

Silbert promptly bucked it to the special prosecutor's office.

A spokesman for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated the matter would be referred routinely to the D.C. Superior Court for a decision on whether the President's testimony is essential and, if so, whether he can be required to obey the summons.

A White House spokesman has said the President "would respectfully decline to appear ... on constitutional grounds."

The possibility remained open that Nixon would consider written responses to questions.

Out-of-state requests for witnesses are routinely decided by the Superior Court, which is the equivalent of a state court.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, was issued Feb. 1 by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer. It was the first time a state court judge had ordered a President to testify in person at a trial.

Ringer ordered Nixon to appear in court on Feb. 25 and April 15.

Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides are charged with burglary and conspiracy in connection with the break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury. All pleaded innocent.

Ringer spent six days working out the precise legal form for his historic summons. It was sent, certified mail, Feb. 4, and then took eight days to make its way across country and to the proper office.

Deaths, Funerals

Walter H. Evans

LEESBURG — Walter Haldane Evans, 83, Leesburg, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in his home.

He was a retired machinist for Standard Register Co., Dayton, a member of the Leesburg Methodist church, a 60-year member of the Leesburg Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite, Dayton.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a son Marion, Fairborn; two daughters, Mrs. Etta Waggal, Norwood, and Mrs. Mary James, Warren; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Patterson Funeral Home, Leesburg, with the Rev. Starling Morrow officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Penwell

GREENFIELD — Frank Penwell, 87, Leesburg, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Ross County and a retired farmer, Mr. Penwell is survived by his wife, the former Emily Mowery; a son, Robert, Leesburg; three daughters, Mrs. John (Nellie) Munyon, Piketon, Mrs. Jeff (Stella) Pryor, Greenfield, and Mrs. Elsie (Alma) Bartley, Centerfield; three half-sisters, Mrs. Faye Cropper, Greenfield, Mrs. Lucille Haines, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Audrie Demart, living in Michigan; 17 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren. One half-brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Starling Morrow officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Veda M. Snyder

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Veda Marie Snyder, 56, of 90 Chestnut St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Ritts of the Mount Sterling United Church officiating.

Mrs. Snyder died Tuesday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient four months. She was born in Madison County and was the widow of Robert Snyder who died in 1972.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Weldon and Pam Snyder, Rt. 1, Williamsport; a grandson, Sean Ray Snyder; two brothers, Leslie Beathard of Mount Sterling, and Wilbur Beathard of Williamsport, and a sister, Mrs. John (Ada) Parrett, of Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Nearly 400 said arrested in truck halt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly 400 drivers arrested in Ohio during the independent truckers' protest face fines or criminal charges, a spokesman for the state Highway Patrol said.

Patrol Maj. Donald E. Manly Jr. said troopers made 393 protest-related arrests between Jan. 24 and Feb. 11 on charges ranging from illegal parking on highways to assault with a deadly weapon.

Manly said the figures do not include arrests by local police or sheriff's officers, nor do they reflect the thousands of dollars in damage to trucks.

He estimated about 10 of the truckers face felony charges which carry a jail sentence. Another 50 are charged with carrying concealed weapons, a charge for which first offense carries a maximum six months or $1,000 fine. A second offense could net up to one to 10 years in jail or a $15,000 fine, or both.

The Highway Patrol will pursue prosecution of the charges — even minor traffic offenses — "diligently to the level of our abilities," Manly said.

The bullets, bricks and harrassment were aimed at truckers who continued to haul freight during an attempt by independent drivers to close down the industry and force a fuel price rollback.

The violence forced dozens of businesses in northern and eastern Ohio to close down temporarily, because drivers were afraid to go on the road.

At least three truck drivers were reported injured by gunfire and several more hurt by flying glass from shattered windshields during the strike, the Highway Patrol said.

At least one highway patrolman was injured by broken glass when his windshield was hit, the patrol said.

* * *

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Nixon adminstration was too insulated to realize the seriousness of last week's strike by independent truckers, says Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

"There's a degree of obstructionism at the White House because I really don't think they're set up to find out what the problems are, to talk to the people who are affected by the problems and, as a result, they form their own opinions in this isolated atmosphere," Shapp said Tuesday.

"From then on it's pretty hard to change their opinions even though they're not based upon an accurate set of facts," said the Pennsylvania governor, who was instrumental in getting negotiations on the strike between federal representatives and the truckers started.

Shapp said the administration and Congress relied on the American Trucking Association and the Teamsters union for information prior to the strike.

SUNNING SLED — Warm temperatures yesterday melted the snow right out from under this abandoned sled. Temperatures today may reach 60 degrees, but not for long. A cold front is expected to move in and keep the remainder of the week, chilly once again and possibly switch the snow to the top of the sled.

Canal reopening pushed by Eqypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptians have begun clearing mines and bombs from the Suez Canal, the first step toward reopening the waterway, the Cairo press reported today.

The reports said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ordered the clearance of the canal, closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, to progress as quickly as possible.

The Egyptian Railroad Authority said repairs already are under way to restore train service between Cairo and the war-shattered cities along the 103-mile canal.

The reopening of the canal was agreed upon by Israel and Egypt as part of their troop disengagement pact signed last month. Israeli sources today reported the beginning of the final stage of the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the west bank of the canal.

The Israeli command said the evacuation was progressing peacefully.

Sadat, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria were to meet today in Algiers to consider "new and important developments" in the Middle East since the last Arab summit conference in November.

Cairo reported earlier that Sadat was the moving spirit behind the meeting. There was speculation that he wanted to press the others, Faisal in particular, to support his proposal that the oil embargo against the United States be eased.

The Arab oil ministers are meeting in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday. Iraq said it would not attend because it is not participating in the embargo, and Libya is certain to demand that the embargo be strengthened, not eased.

The four chiefs of state in Algiers also were expected to discuss the prospects for Syrian Israeli negotiations to disengage their troops on the Golan Heights. Sadat has said that such an agreement is necesssary before the Geneva peace talks can resume.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he expects fighting on the Syrian front to continue until a pullback of forces is arranged. He said Israeli positions along the front have been bolstered considerably.

Artillery fire was again heard on the Golan Heights early today, but it was not immediately known if there were any casualties. An intense exchange of shelling on Monday killed an Israeli woman and a policeman.

The Lebanese government asked the Palestinian guerrillas to stop launching operations from Lebanon into northern Israel, sources in Beirut reported. They said the government feared Israeli retaliation. Israel on Monday complained about two recent guerrilla ambushes near the Lebanese border.

PUCO approves truck rate hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has granted intrastate truckers an emergency 6 per cent rate increase to meet higher operating costs.

Boyd Ferris, commission secretary, said today intrastate truckers will be allowed to charge the newer rate on a 24-hour notice.

Ferris said normally commission-approved rate hikes would take effect after 30 days.

He said the purpose of the increase was to display Ohio's good faith toward truckers following their shutdown to protest lower hauling rates as well as high diesel fuel prices.

Food push may bring dustbowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scant rainfall and a push toward allout farm production this year have increased chances for another dustbowl in the southern plains, according to a government survy.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday that as of January 1 more than 6.6 million acres in a 10-state area from Texas to Montana were "in a condition to blow." That was a 73 per cent increase for potential wind-damaged land from a year earlier, the agency said.

And during the last two months of 1973 nearly 1.2 million acres actually were damaged by wind, more than tripled from November-December, 1972.

Most of the land actually damaged by wind erosion last November and December was in Texas, 946,952 acres. A year earlier wind erosion there was reported on 124,220 acres.

"Rainfall in the Texas high plains has been far below normal this fall and winter. Soil profiles are dry," the report said.

A sharp increase also was indicated in South Dakota, which showed damage to 93,389 acres, compared with 24,240 a year earlier.

Other states reporting increased damage were Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Damage was down in Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico, the report said. No figures were given for those states.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	27
Minimum last night	39
Maximum	53
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last yr.	45
Minimum this date last yr.	20
Pre. this date last yr.	0

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild weather will continue in Ohio for part of Wednesday before a cold front dropping southward from the Great Lakes area moves through the state this afternoon and evening. Ahead of the front the mercury will climb into the 50s over much of the state and into the 60s in the southeastern counties.

Cloudiness will increase as the front moves in today and some snow flurries are likely in the cold air tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will dip well into the 20s in northern Ohio tonight and to the 30s elsewhere. On Thursday highs will range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south.

High pressure from Central Canada will move eastward through the Great Lakes Thursday, pushing the front southward and keeping colder weather over Ohio for the balance of the week.

Colder air moves in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colder weather moving into the western Rockies and the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley today interrupted unseasonable mildness warming most of the nation.

Accompanying the chilliness, light snow fell in the upper Plains and parts of the Great Lakes region. Snow and showers were triggered from the Pacific side of the Rockies to the coast.

Temperatures soared into the 60s Tuesday as far north as Kansas and Iowa and the 50s were common farther north. Even so, readings along the Northern boarder again fell below zero in sections of North Dakota and Minnesota overnight.

Fair skies were common from the eastern Rockies, through the central and southern Plains to the Atlantic coast, but it was cloudy over the Southwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at International Falls, Minn., to 65 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Tex.

GOP bares energy bill alternative

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans planned to introduce an alternative to Gov. John J. Gilligan's emergency energy bill in both houses of the legislature today.

Senate President Pro Tem Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, said the proposals would allow the shaving of power of any emergency energy board between the executive and legislative branches.

It would create a seven member board, made up of six legislators and the governor as chairman. Any action it took would be in effect for only 90 days.

Gilligan's bill has been in trouble in the General Assembly since its introduction. Critics claimed it gave too much power to the governor and departments under his control.

The GOP-proposed energy board would have authority to act only after the governor declared an emergency situation.

"This is a vehicle to provide rapid response on a temporary basis, "Gray said. "Whatever it does is effective only 90 days and then self-destructs," he said.

The board could recommend to the legislature any laws needed to deal with any emergency over a longer period of time, he said.

Arab gives little hope oil embargo will soon end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special Arab envoy to the United States Tuesday gave little encouragement for hope for an early end of the Arab oil embargo.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a prominent journalist and commentator in the Arab countries may or may not put this country at the top of their priority list if they choose to make reallocations. But, he also said if or when the oil embargo is lifted, the price may drop.

Maksoud was in Columbus on his first stop in a series of nationwide conferences with state officials and business leaders.

Maksoud has been in Washington since January, lobbying with officials and industry leaders to influence American support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

He said the oil embargo is a "necessary and temporary imposition" until the United States uses its leverage to force 'Israel to withdraw from all Arab-claimed territory.

Maksoud indicated that the Arab countries would not compromise on this demand.

"If we were to compromise on that we would also be compromising on promises made by the United Nations," he said.

He criticized "balance of power" theories in the Middle East, saying "you cannot keep running military arms into Israel to balance it against the demographic and geographic weight of the Arab world."

Maksoud praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts in obtaining withdrawal of Israeli troops along the Egyptian front, but said a similar withdrawal along the Syrian line must be affected before economic relations can be resumed.

The envoy encouraged Amerian businessmen to continue their investments and interests in Arab countries.

"We are a rich nation and we will become richer," he said.

"But we are a rich nation with poor people and we need American investments, products and technology in order to develop."

He called on business leaders to take "calculated risks to generate future energy supplies" despite the conflict between Arab states and this country's government.

Gradison victorious in Cincinnati election

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A heated First Congressional District battle between two former Cincinnati mayors was set up Tuesday as Willis Gradison swept past his opposition in a special Republican primary.

Gradison, disappointed by a light turnout, outdistanced conservative William Flax 7,837 to 5,015 and immediately renewed his attack on his next opponent, Democrat Thomas Luken.

Mainly About People

Lowell Harper, 837½ Limestone St., Springfield, suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall on the ice Sunday evening. He underwent surgery Tuesday in Mercy Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, 506 E. Paint St.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	42¼	Eaton	26⅞	Pepsi Co.	57⅜
Alcoa	42⅝	EXXON	80⅝	Pfizer C	37½
American Airlines	10	Firestone	15⅛	Phillip Morris	104½
A Brands	35¾	Flintkote	16½	Phillips Petroleum	49
American Can	27	Ford Motor	43⅜	PPG Ind.	24½
American Cyanamid	20¾	General Electric	55⅛	Procter & Gamble	83⅞
American El Power	25⅞	General Foods	26⅝	Pullman Inc	61
American Home Prod	36⅜	General Motors	49¾	RCA	15¾
American Smelting	24⅛	Gen Tel El	24½	Reich Chem	8⅞
American Tel & Tel	51⅜	Gen Tire	14½	Republic Steel	25½
Armco Steel	23	Goodrich	15⅞	Sa Fe Ind	30⅞
Ashland Oil	23¾	Goodyear	15½	Scott Paper	15⅝
Atlantic Richfield	92	Grant W	9⅞	Sears Roebuck	84⅛
Babcock Wilcox	30	Inger Rand	80¼	Shell Oil	54¾
Bendix Av	24⅞	Intl Bus Machines	230½	Singer Co	36
Bethlehem Steel	31⅛	International Harv	24¼	Sou Pac	34½
Boeing	13⅝	Johns-Manville	17⅛	Sperry Rand	39
Chesapeake & Ohio	55½	Kaiser Alum	19⅝	Standard Brands	52½
Chrysler Co	17	Kresge	31½	Standard Oil Cal	28
Cities Service	53½	Kroger Co.	20¾	Standard Oil Ind	90½
Columbia Gas	26⅜	L.O.Ford	28⅛	Standard Oil Ohio	60½
Con N Gas	25¾	Lig. Myers	30⅜	Sterling Drugs	27
Cont Can	24	Lyke Yng	6½	Texaco	28⅛
Cooper In	37	Marathon Oil	39½	Timken Roll Bear	32⅛
CPC Intl	29⅝	Marcor Inc	21¼	Un Carbide	32⅛
Crwn Zell	32¼	Mobil Oil	45⅛	Unit Airc	23¼
Curtiss Wright	12	National Cash Reg	33½	U.S. Steel	38⅞
Dow Chem	53¼	Norf. & W.	68⅛	Westinghouse Elec	21½
Dress Ind	51¼	Ohio Edison	20¼	Weyerhaeuser	35½
duPont	156⅜	Owen Corning	40⅜	Whirlpool Corp	25¼
		Penn Central	3½	Woolworth	17
		Penny J.C.	70	Xerox	107⅞
		Pa P & L	22¼	SALES	2,720,000

Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Bargain hunting and some apparent hope for a relaxation in Arab oil policies carried the stock market to a moderate gain today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.46 at 811.09, and gainers led losers by slightly less than 3 to 2 in continued slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said depressed prices of many issues had encouraged some buying, despite the prospect of a continually slowing economy.

British Petroleum was the Big Board's most-active stock, unchanged at 11½, in trading that included a 102,000-share block.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .31 at 93.00.

Farm equipment stocks showed broad strength.

The Amex volume leader was Day Mines, down ⅞ at 10.

The Big Board's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .17 at 48.22.

Castro eager to improve relations?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, who has just returned from a week-long visit to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said Tuesday Castro is "eager" for improved relations with the United States.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a copyrighted story in today's editions, quoted Eaton as saying he discussed the question of improved relations "quite frankly with Castro, and he was all for it."

Eaton has maintained personal contacts with top leaders in communist countries for several years. He said the Cuban visit was the climax of a two-month series of talks he conducted with Cuban emigres and with leading American industrialists and businessmen.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few 40.50, plants, 40.50-41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40-40.25, few 39.75, plants, 40.25-41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.25-40, plants, 39.50-40.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 7800, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 4.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45.50-48.50, good 43.50-46.50. Bulls market 2.25 lower. Cows market steady, 24-40.10.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 67-76.

Sheep and lambs strong, 1.00 higher, old sheep 14.50-21.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4¾
DP&L	20⅛
Conchemco	8
BancOhio	19½ to 20½
Huntington Sh	31¼ to 32¼
Frisch's	9⅝
Hoover Ball & Bearing	18⅝
Budd Co.	11⅛

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	6.29
Shelled Corn	2.95
Ear Corn	2.92
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	6.27

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.25 until noon.
Sows at $34.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Feb. 12, 1974

HOGS: 705 Head. Butchers 50c lower, 41.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 32.00.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 175 Head. Good Demand, Market $1.00-$5.00 higher. CWT 15.50-38.60, By Head, 5.00-30.00.

SOWS: 192 Head. 300-350, 34.05; 350-400, 33.95; 400-450, 36.55; 450-500, 39.00; 500-550, 38.60; 550-600, 38.10; 600 lb. Up, 37.75.

CATTLE: 227 Head. Steers, market only moderately active, $4.00-$5.00 lower. Choice, 45.50-48.50, good, 43.50-45.50, standard, 41.25-43.50. Heifers, market $2.00-$3.00 lower. Choice, 45.25-47.75, good, 42.25-45.25, standard, 39.00-42.25. Cows, market active-steady. Quality not the best. Utility & commercial, 24.00-36.75. Bulls, market $2.00-lower. Butchers, 40.00-43.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: 83 Head. Market $1.00-$2.00 lower. Yearling Steers, 46.60 down, Yearling Heifers, 43.00 down. Steer calves, 48.00 down, Heifer calves, 43.00 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Areawheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE Ohio	6.29	2.82	1.67 6.27
NW Ohio	6.29	2.88	1.57 6.24
C Ohio	6.32	2.89	1.68 6.26
SW Ohio	6.17	2.87	1.59 6.24
W Cntrl	6.21	2.94	1.65 6.23
Trend	⅞	U	U U

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves: 525 at auction, early hardly enough slaughter steers and heifers for price comparison. Cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder cattle steady. Supply 60 per cent cows and bulls, balance slaughter steers, heifers and feeder cattle.

Slaughter steers: Few standard 845 to 1,310 pounds $40.25 to $43.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Couple small lots good 865 to 925 pounds, $42.50.

Cows and bulls: Utility and commercial cows $31.00 to 36.50, cutter $30 to $33. Yield grade one and two bulls, 1,410 to 1,545 pounds, $41.40 to $43.90.

Feeder cattle: Good steers and bulls, 355 to 435 pounds, $44.35 to $46.50, 575 to 845 pounds, $41.50 to $44.25. Few good 415 to 560 pounds heifers $41.30 to $43.85.

Hogs: 600. Barrows and gilts: fifty cents lower, moderately active. Near 150 head short of early estimate. U.S. one to three 190 to 220 pounds, $41.25, U.S. two and three, 220 to 240 pounds $40.75 to $41, 240 to 260 pounds, $39.25 to $40.25, small lots 290 pounds $36.25.

Sows and Boars: Untested.

Sheep: 25 untested.

Pope, Gromyko

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will receive Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a private audience next week.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

Since we have rented our farm, we will sell the following, located 4 miles west of Sedalia: 4 miles east of South Solon on St. Rt. 323.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1973 Int. 574 hi-clearance tractor, fully equipped w-adjustable front and rear wheels, 3 pt. hitch, tractor used less than 100 hrs.; 1973 Int. 2050 heavy duty loader w-60 in. bucket; 1969 570 Cockshutt tractor w-wide front 3 pt. hitch, fully equipped; J.D. No. 42 10 ft. auger feed PTO pull type combine in excellent condition; Oliver 3x14 mtd. plow; Cockshutt 4 row front mtd. cultivator; Int. 4x14 mtd. plow w-spring trip bottoms; Int. 450 4 row planter; Int. 16-7 drill; Int. 3 pt. 10 ft. minimum tillage tool; Int. 9A 8 ft. disc; Int. 9A 10 ft. disc; Int. 2 section harrow; Int. trailer type mower; Int. 55W PTO baler; Int. 55T baler w-motor; J.D. 6 section hoe; Int. rake; Case 10 ft. wheel disc w-sealed bearings; M.M. 4 section hoe; trailer type crop sprayer; PTO silage wagon; Gehl PTO sheller attachment for grinder; Mulkey 42 ft. elevator w-motor; Palsgrove 20 ft. grain drag; Trico 7 knife 500 gal. applicator; 2 J&M 6 ton gears w-Ezee Flo gravity beds; 2 flatbed wagons w-2 in. floors & grain sides; P&H 10 ton gear w-J&M 225 bu. gravity bed; Howard 8 ft. mtd. vibra shank; MoNoe PTO portable liquid manure pump.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

1973 Noridge 280 bu. batch dryer, gas fired, dried 2,000 bu.; Quaker 56 ft. 7½ in. PTO auger w-transport; 18 ft. 5 in. portable auger; 15 ft. 5 in. portable auger; 1 - 8 ton & 2 - 4 ton upright bulk bins.

TRUCKS: 1968 Chevrolet 108 series van w-automatic transmission; 1967 Int. ¾ ton 1200 series pickup 4 wheel drive, in good condition.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

7 10x16 sleeper boxes; cattle mineral feeder; ringing crates; hydraulic cylinder; shop tools; 2 master power washers, 1 new & 1 used and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

Some household goods including 2 living room suites; leather reclining chair; 2 sets of encyclopedias and other household items.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hormel, Canned
Picnics 4 Lb. $4.99

Boiling Beef 49¢ Lb.

Teeter's, All Meat
Wieners 99¢ Lb.

Fresh
Side Pork 95¢ Lb.

Calla Style
Pork Roast 69¢ Lb.

Tender
Pork Liver 59¢ Lb.

Jowl Piece Only
Bacon 59¢ Lb.

Lean Stewing
Beef $1.25 Lb.

½ Fresh ½ Cured
Ham Loaf $1.29 Lb.

Radishes Bag
Green Onions Bunch
Choice 10¢ Ea.

Firm
Head Lettuce 33¢ Ea.

Rome 3 LBS.
Apples 69¢

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
2 Lbs. Folger's Coffee $1.69
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

2 Lbs. $1.69 (With Coupon)

Golden Griddle
Pancake Syrup
24 Oz. 39¢ (With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
16 Oz. Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup 39¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

12 Oz.
Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice 49¢ Ea.

Appian Way
Pizza Regular 3 For $1.00

Smucker's
Hamburger Sliced
Pickles 16 Oz. 35¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
...it's made with real fruit juice!
Orange & Grape 46 Oz. 3 For $1.00

Frozen
Banquet BRAND
Cooking Bags 2 For 55¢
Turkey - Meat Loaf - Beef 5 Oz.

Coke
8 - 16 Oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit

SAVE 50¢
ON 10 LB. OF
RUSSET POTATOES
With Coupon

COUPON
50¢ Off 10 Lb. Bag
Russett Potatoes
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Feb. 13-Feb. 16
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Shop Where Your Grocery Dollar Means More . . . .
Shop

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Anti-DST sentiment rising

Sentiment for repeal of winter daylight saving time may not yet be an authentic groundswell, but it is rising. And Fayette County seems to share the sentiment.

No less prestigious a lawmaker than Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has gone on record as saying it was a legislative mistake to impose DST this winter as an energy saving measure. Now the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has added its voice to the call for repeal.

The national PTA organization wields a good deal of political clout, especially in matters having to do with the welfare of children. It is this that the group emphasized in statements implementing action by the executive committee in Chicago. Mrs. Lillie E. Herndon, PTA's national president, put it this way:

"Our concern for the safety of children has compelled the executive committee to take this emergency action. It is obvious that daylight saving time is a grave mistake, and we feel it should be repealed as soon as possible."

The PTA is not contenting itself with statements. Members throughout the nation are being asked to pressure their congressmen for repeal. The main theme will be that children have been killed or injured while on their way to school in pre-dawn darkness.

Members of Congress also will be told that school crossing guards have complained about not being able to see to help children cross the street safely.

The latter point is valid, but it could be argued that crossing guards should be equipped with lights to assure safe passage. No comparable safeguard against children being hit on unlighted roadways comes to mind, since it would scarcely be practicable to equip them all with warning lights.

The death toll among school children thus emerges as an all but irrefutable argument against DST.

Modest energy savings credited to daylight saving time do not make for a very persuasive counter-argument.

It is clear that Congress ought to reconsider the matter. There is a good chance that when it does the balance will tilt in favor of resuming standard time.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

A symbol of 'liberation'?

By some bizarre process, smoking cannabis (marijuana) became in the 1960s a symbol of social "liberation." Indeed, one's attutde toward the ritual became a sort of litmus test of character: the real swinging adults, charter members of Adults for a Student Society, would demonstrate their freedom from the superstitious and reactionary "system" by joining the kids smoking "joints."

All very cozy. In contrast, those of us who objected - for various reasons — to leagalizing "pot" were written off as fossils. After all, didn't we realize that smoking cannabis was just like drinking?

I confess that my dislike for marijuana goes back a long way and is hardly scientific. During World War II we had a couple of characters in our barracks who grew the stuff: Not realizing that we were dealing with a symbol of human liberation, we made them smoke the damn things outdoors. I made a mental note that anything that stank like those reefers couldn't be good for you.

When the marijuana cult burgeoned, my objection again was non-scientific: the practice struck me as the ticket of admission to the drug culture, the first step on the escalator to hard-drug addiction.

BUT THIS was a defensive response which was invariably countered by the alcohol analogy: "You don't ban whiskey because some drinkers become alcoholics." However, if you pushed further and asked, "Is a joint equivalent to 2 ozs., 4 ozs., or a pint of hard booze?", the replay tented to be evasive.

Or worse, you were simply excommunicated from the progressive sector of society. And the trendy papers played up any study that indicated the essential harmlessness of pot.

Then, as I reported here about a year ago, some new precincts began to report. On Sept. 18, 1972, Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, appeared before the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Dr. Braenden indicated that the work done in his labs on cannabis indicated there were possibly serious medical risks attached to its usage.

A good scientist, he refused to go beyond his evidence, but he did note a sharp distinction between pot and alcohol (alcohol does not accumulate in the system) and concluded that he was leery of legalization because "it is better to be careful when it comes to medicine and drug policy than it is to be careless. . . much more research should be done so as to be able to take the right position in establishing controls over marijuana."

Probably because this drug study was under the aegis of the Internal Security subcommittee, which has spent most of its energy over the years tracking alleged subversives, the evidence of Dr. Braenden got little press coverage. The impressive collection of articles on the subject — taken from reputable medical journals — which was attached to Braenden's testimony received even less. They myth of cannabis as a "liberator" was obviously not going to be undermined by a few adverse facts.

WELL, THAT WAS 1972. Now in 1974 a new scientific report has appeared, sponsored by the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, which devastatingly confirms. Dr. Bradenden's caution.

The head of the four-man research team, Dr. Gabriel Nahas, indicated that regular smoking of marijuana not only weakened the role of white blood cells in fighting off viral infections, but that it seemed to have a damaging effect on chromosomes, one which could adversely affect "the genetic equilibrium."

This is a scientific way of saying that it could lead to deformations in the children of pot addicts. (That is the case with heroin: babies are actually born with heroin addiction.)

Dr. Nahas and his colleagues were frank to admit that much more research is needed, but that present evidence is adequate to require a "thorough reappraisal" of the report of the National Commission on Maijuana, which urged legilization of pot.

In any case, the wisest course is to assume the worst, that is, to put the burden of proof on the defenders of pot. These ominous studies cannot be ignored or derided as "Establishment" propaganda.

Which brings me to a final point: if Dr. Nahas' team had found pot harmless, it would have made Page One of the trendy papers. Curiously the study was virtually ignored.

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R.S. Rochester — Editor

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Meet and discuss plans with others involved, but don't be dismayed if you run into petty quibbling. Overlook minor differences to attain the more important objectives.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

If a proposed plan or project is well-advised, try it, even though it is unique. It just could prove to be one of your more interesting challenges.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

The "usual way" may not be good enough now. But take care not to go too far out on the experimental limb. Resourcefulness, excellent in this Sign, needed.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Niether enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb a tendency toward lethargy now. An indifferent attitude could cause you to lose out on good opportunities.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your planetary set-up highly auspicious. A good day for pushing ahead with important issues — especially those involving business and finance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your Venus continues to encourage artistic endeavors. A unique creative job should work out exceptionally well.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If you've had difficulty in launching a pet project because of opposition, you'll get chance to prove a significant point shortly after noon.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stimulating influences. An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned — and profitable — trip.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Care needed in matters of communication. Misinterpretation of a letter or a message could lead to errors or misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

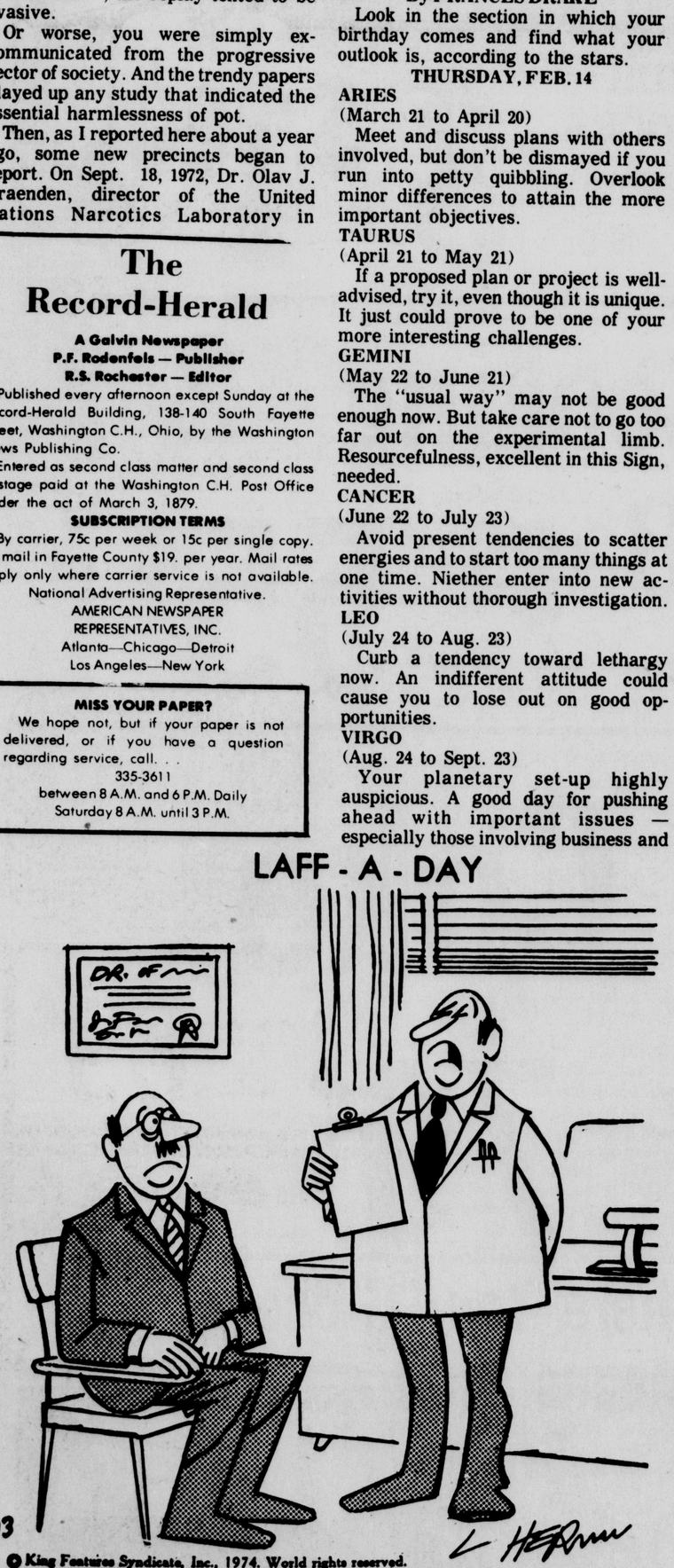
Personal relationships under excellent influences. A good day for benefitting through friends and close associates.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Caution urged in financial matters. Pay no heed to reckless friends who urge you to spend foolishly.

YOU BORN TODAY are governed by one of the zodiac's stimulating configurations. You can excel as executive, in statesmanship, the law, the arts. The Aquarian's flair for entertainment is evident even in their home life, where they make delightful party hosts, raconteurs. Your courage, independence and generosity are outstanding. You will share your assets with others, but often demand your own way from all — and obstinately. Try to overcome this, along with excessive pride in your achievements.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Frankly, Mr. Holmes, I suspect this migraine condition you complain of is all in your head!"

Heart suit developed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A pair of inflatable leggings soon may help some heart patients survive severe cardiogenic shocks, a sudden loss of blood to the heart muscles.

The rubberized leggings are a series of five connected, inflatable collars. They are synchronized to squeeze blood back toward the heart between heartbeats.

The device is the first designed to be applied completely outside the body, and it eliminates the present need for dangerous surgery on seriously weakened patients, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen.

It will be used on the first cardiogenic shock patient within about six months, said Cohen. He is chief of cardiology at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He has supervised development of the leggings over the past six years.

Dr. Rene Langou, Cohen's assistant, presents a formal report on the project today to the American College of Cardiology in New York City.

Another View

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved
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"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, WHAT'S HIS NAME AGAIN?"

Hal Boyle . . . *John Wayne interviewed*

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne has done battle many times in the more than 200 films he has made since 1929 — as a Western hero in 150 of them, but, in his latest, "McQ," as a detective.

His biggest battle, however, has been during the last nine years against what he calls the "Big C" — lung cancer.

If he were to put life into one word, he would say "exciting."

"Since that cancer operation, it is awfully nice to wake up in the morning."

His philosophy in short: "I try to live my life to the fullest without hurting anybody else. I try not to unintentionally hurt anybody's feelings. If I do hurt anybody's feelings, I had all intention of hurting them."

He has been a movie star for 43 years and figures he and Jimmy Stewart are the "two top men." He has "No desire at all" to retire and says, "I really enjoy my work. You die if you retire, if not physically, mentally. I am 66 and a hard day's work still appeals to me."

Wayne started acting in high school and gave up aspirations to be a lawyer when he played a part in "Paint Your Wagon."

In 1928, he was on the University of Southern California football team and was put in a film. He says he got great advice from two people in the business, Harry Carey and his wife, Olive. They told him, "You have to become the image of the character in the film." Now, he says, it is tough for kids in the business because "they take a young kid and put him in a picture. There is no continuity of leadership anymore."

He thinks his best quality is that he likes people and respects the other fellow's point of view and his worst fault is that he is more highly emotional than he appears and "given a chance I find myself talking too much."

"My public image has been quite heroic; I feel this like a country boy. I suppose that you tend to manage your life and your thinking in a manner that is expected. I would not want mine to be different."

When asked how he feels about the fact that some people picture him as a flag-waver, the 6 foot 4 "Duke" — as his friends call him — sits tall in the saddle and his blue eyes flash. "It annoys me because I have a normal love for my country. I have been in the public view and when people ask questions, I say what I think. This, country, in 200 years, has taken a wilderness and made it a farm that feeds the world and a factory that defends the world." Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison in Winterset, Iowa, but left that state at age 4 and has never returned. His father was a pharmacist in Glendale, Calif. He got his nickname as a boy when he walked his dog, Duke, and friends started to call him "Duke."

Fair showed profit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 Ohio State Fair showed a profit of $19,911.08 on income of $2.67 million, according to a report filed with the state auditor's office. That was more than double the profit of $7,051 reported in 1972.

Crossword

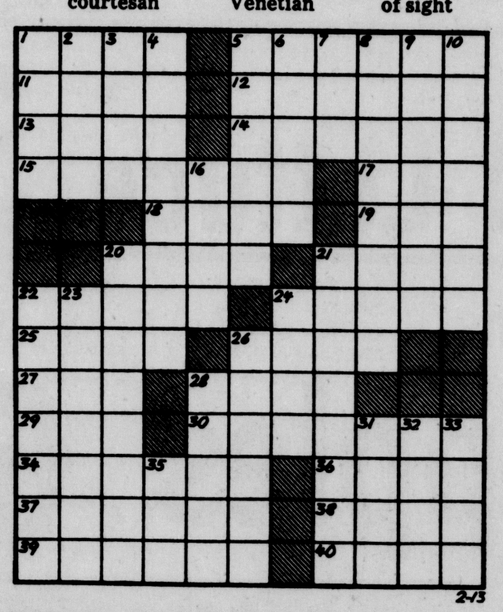
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Pace
5. Abyss
11. British farewell
12. Berate
13. Sandarac tree
14. Tooth substance
15. Knocking sound (hyph. wd.)
17. Miss Tanguay
18. Renowned Italian actress
19. Method
20. Climbing plant
21. — d'Azur
22. Pay boost
24. Trimmed
25. Hautboy
26. By nature
27. Sesame
28. — Alto, Calif.
29. Knightly drink
30. Period in history (2 wds.)
34. Secure; picket
36. Viva voce
37. Lure
38. Nursery word
39. Muffle
40. Sir Anthony

DOWN
1. Head the cast
2. Scarlett's plantation
3. State (Fr.)
4. An idyllic land
5. Wrinkle
6. French annuity
7. A former Sinatra
8. Old
9. Promote
10. Passed on
16. Melody
20. "La Traviata" courtesan
21. "Rigoletto" aria (2 wds.)
22. Revolved
23. Texas city
24. Famous Venetian
26. Fruitless
28. Fragment
31. Romanian city
32. Plucky
33. Verve; spirit
35. Kept out of sight

RACE		RAISER							
ALIT		ENDURE							
BONE		STAGES							
INN	LEE		AMI						
DEADEND			RID						
	MINT		TATU						
SCORE		DONEE							
TONE	HELD								
ENT	DEBASED								
ADO	WET		PAR						
MOANED			GIGI						
ENSILE			ACLE						
RETOLD			BEER						

Yesterday's Answer



2-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H T W N E X J U K M R I K B H C X I G M X I K M A U C A X F U W U K K B A U M K H A U K . — F P X R U K U C A L J U A Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN IS WISE WITH THE WISDOM OF HIS TIME ONLY, AND IGNORANT WITH ITS IGNORANCE.—HENRY THOREAU

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It's legal so long as they stood up

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I think is very important. My sister was married last April and I don't think she was really married. She was standing on the wrong side.

Shouldn't the bride be on the groom's left to make it legal? Well, my sister was standing on the groom's right. I was her matron of honor and I stood on her right instead of her left.

Is this marriage legal?

FRANKFURT, IND.

DEAR FRANK: As long as they were both standing up, of legal age and in their right minds, it doesn't matter who stood where-they are married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a man who works with him. They play golf together. My husband and I go out with this man and his wife occasionally, but she's really not my type (she talks alot and I am rather quiet) so I seldom see her unless it's with our husbands.

Yesterday she dropped in on me unexpectedly and invited me over for lunch, and immediately started to regale me with all her intimate marital problems. I was astonished because I didn't know she had that kind of trouble. Wanting to remain completely neutral and uninvolved, I hardly said a word. She did all the talking, but I could see she was irritated with me because I didn't side with her.

All the while she was telling me what a heel her husband was I was getting more uncomfortable, but there was no changing the subject.

This has never happened to me before. How does one handle such a situation?

STICKY WICKET

DEAR STICKY: As soon as it becomes apparent that you have been selected as a wailing wall, say: "I sympathize, but you need an objective, impartial counselor, and because our husbands are such good friends, I'd rather not hear about all this." It's blunt but it beats listening. After you've listened (interested or not) you'll be considered an ally.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's about time girls got over this ridiculous hangup of refusing to give a guy a goodnight kiss. A goodnight kiss is just an expression of thanks. Why hurt a guys feelings by turning him down? There are all kinds of kisses. A goodnight kiss is one way of saying, "Thanks for taking me out and spending your hard-earned money on me."

A SENSITIVE GUY

DEAR SENSITIVE: Sorry, but I don't believe a girl should kiss a guy for taking her out and spending his hard-earned money on her. She might prefer to give him the cash and call it square. A kiss should say, "I like you," not "Thank you."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1974. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of rights.

On this date:

In 1633, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic inquisition.

In 1635, the first public school in America, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first American magazine.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1945, in World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

In 1962, the United States rejected a Soviet proposal that 18 heads of state meet in Geneva to discuss disarmament.

Ten years ago ... President Lyndon Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, meeting in Washington, indicated agreement on disarmament, Western defense and Southeast Asia. Five years ago ... a week-long general strike ended in Italy as three major unions won their demands for higher pensions. One year ago...the first Americans released from North Vietnamese prison camps told of beatings and other ill treatment.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Bess Truman is 89 years old. Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 54.

Thought for today: Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail. Confucious, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

Bendix announces major expansion

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — The Bendix Corp. Tuesday announced a major expansion of its new subsidiary, the Bendix Autolite Corp. here.

W. Michael Blumenthal, Bendix chairman and president, said the program calls for expanding the present spark plug production plant recently purchased from the Ford Motor Co. and adding a new engineering facility.

The multi-million-dollar expansion will take place over a three-year period, he said.

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Lb. 59¢

Kahn's All Meat
HOT DOGS
1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Salt
FISH
Lb. 69¢

Kahn's Thick Sliced All Beef
BOLOGNA
12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

DEL MONTE Canned
Corn
• 17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn
4 CANS $1

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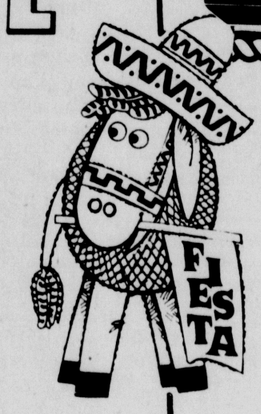
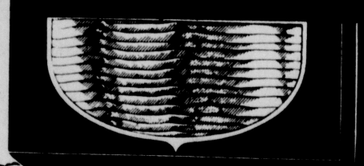


Del Monte Light Chunk
Tuna
6½ oz. can 39¢

Del Monte Juice or Syrup Pack
Pineapple • Chunks • Slices • Crushed ..... 3 15 oz. cans $1

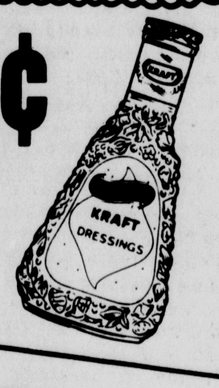
Del Monte
Pineapple Juice..... 46 oz. cans 39¢

Del Monte
Corn-Beans-Peas..... 6 8 oz. cans $1



Thrifty Brand
Bacon
LB. 69¢

KRAFT Thousand Island Salad
Dressing
16 oz. jar 49¢



Thank You Cherry
Pie Filling
20 Oz. Can 49¢

FLAV-O-RITE Processed
American Slices..... 12 oz. pkg. 88¢

PHILADELPHIA Brand
Cream Cheese
2 3 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Buttermilk or Oven Ready
Ballard Biscuits..... 2 8 oz. tubes 25¢

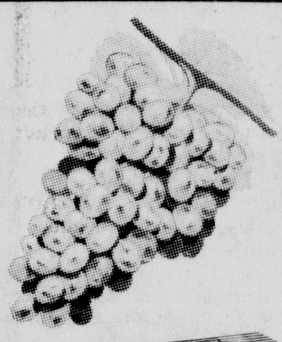
Adams Florida
Orange Juice..... 64 oz. jug 79¢

Idaho Baker
Potatoes 10
LB. $1.49

ONIONS
3 LB. 59¢

Red Delicious
APPLES
3 LB. BAG 69¢

GOOD VALUE
Margarine
16 oz. pkg. 39¢



Red Emperor
Grapes
LB. 39¢

GILLETTE Super Stainless
Blades
5 ct. pkg. 59¢

Smucker's
Strawberry Preserves..... 18 oz. jar 69¢

Butter – Cinnamon – Sour Fruit
Button Candy..... 2 9 to 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Powder Room or Wild Rose
Renuzit Aerosol..... 7 oz. can 39¢

Deodorant
Lysol Cleaner..... 15 oz. can 49¢

Lysol
Spray Disinfectant..... 14 oz. can $1.19

flavorite
Vegetables
5 10 oz. pkgs. $1

• Cut Golden Corn • Chopped or Leaf Spinach
• Mixed Vegetables • Peas and Carrots
• Succotash • Squash • Sweet Peas

Garlic Italian – Miracle French
Kraft Dressing..... 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Taster's Choice Freeze Dried
Coffee
8 Oz. Jar $1.59

Morton Frozen
Cream Pies..... • Banana • Lemon • Chocolate • Coconut 3 14 oz. pies $1

Swanson Frozen
T.V.Dinners..... 11 oz. size 59¢
Chicken • Turkey • Salisbury Steak • Chopped Sirloin

BRECK Oily-Dry-Normal
Shampoo
7 oz. bottle 59¢
Regular or With Body Creme Rinse

Elf Canned POP Can 10¢

Mandarin
Oranges
3 11 Oz. Cans 89¢

Decker's
Minced Luncheon
LB. $1.09

Macaroni Salad
LB. 59¢

Creme Horns
2 FOR 39¢

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
We're Always Here When You Need Us!

'Reminiscing' is topic of Garden Club program

Nineteen members of the Fayette Garden Club and two guests enjoyed a Dutch treat luncheon and meeting held at the Terrace Lounge. Greeters were Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, and the Misses Jeannette Roush, Josephine Roush and Norma Dodd.

Mrs. Robert Meriweather, president, conducted the short business meeting and welcomed two guests, Mrs. A.B. McDonald and Mrs. Frank Weade. Miss Josephine Roush created the design of the day - a dried arrangement in an antique container.

The Garden Club Presidents Council report was given. A workshop and covered dish dinner will be held at the Fish and Game Lodge March 13. Members will make sand candles and do sand casting. Each one is to bring her own equipment and materials.

The Posy Garden Club will have an open meeting at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church March 20, when rock painting will be demonstrated.

The Home and Garden Show will begin March 3 at the Lausche Building Ohio State fairground.

March 5 is the deadline for ordering redbud and Douglas fir seedlings for Arbor Day. Delivery dates will be March 25, 26 and 27. The club agreed to buy seedlings for planting.

Mrs. John Weade game a program on "Reminiscing," and devoted her talk on reminiscing about Fayette County Garden Club, the city of Washington C.H. and personal and family treasures. She held the interest of everyone with her many scrapbook clippings, newspaper pictures of events, and family photos and belongings.

She paid tribute to the past presidents of Fayette County Garden Club who presided during the last 52 years. The first club president served 11 years. The cardinal was elected as club bird. The aster is the club flower.

An outstanding program on roses by Harold Allen, rose expert from Chillicothe was held during the presidency of Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick in 1955. Civic beautification - the landscaping and maintenance of the "point" at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Market St. was described.

Outstanding flower shows throughout the years were recalled when club members did quite well with their entries. A picnic at the Roush home; a meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Grim when the late Mrs. Donald Murdock presented the program; a 1933 meeting in the home of Mrs. Augustus Hopkins when 12 varieties of peonies were displayed were remembered.

Club anniversaries were important occasions. The 30th was held in the Washington Country Club; the 50th was at Grace Methodist Church when Mrs. C.S. Kelley was president. Mrs. Russell Shoop gave "Seed Travelogue" as the program.

In 1959, Fayette Garden Club helped with the restoration project of the fountain at Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Weade said Washington C.H. has had three courthouse buildings. The present day one was completed in 1885. She asked all to look at the Lady of Justice on top of the court house. A cyclone caused much damage to the downtown area in 1885.

She also recalled the 1953 Centennial when many club members wore old-fashioned costumes to events. She displayed a handmade bonnet which belonged to her mother, Verrella Branen Johnson, and showed a photo of a former teacher, Willard Everhart, and his class of which she was a member.

Mrs. Weade ended her talk with saying, "Memory is the golden bridge that keeps one's hearts in touch with all the yesterdays and the things one loves so much."

Mrs. Ralph Scott game a talk on "Flowers and Plants of Yesteryear." She remarked that historians tell one there was little interest in flowers when settlers came to this country. After a few professional gardeners came along, more interest was shown and soon there were box bordered paths between beds devoted to kitchen and flowering plants. First place was given to kitchen gardens. Many plants that were valued for medicinal qualities were given prominent position, such as mustard, sage and tansy.

From the Indians knowledge was gained on the value of many plants that were unknown in Europe. Then interest in beauty became more popular and lilacs, roses, snowball lilies, pinks and some varieties of tulips were planted. Then came hollyhocks, mums, iris, lilies of the valley, roses, clematis, phlox, wisteria, daffodils, peonies, etc.

Mrs. Scott said plants as one knows them have been introduced to this country from many parts of the world. Cosmos are from Mexico; lilacs came to England from Constantinople; sweet William, 300 years in England via China; Russia, Pyranees; spice pinks from Austria to Russia; pansies wild in England and fancy ones from Bulgaria; nasturtiums from Andes Mountains, South America to Europe; petunias, South America; tiger lily, China and Korea (1,000 years).

Bleeding heart came from Japan; daffodils, China; peonies from East and Siberia; tulips from Mediterranean area to Holland; primrose and flowering almond, China; and poppies, coast of Africa.

Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. John Weade will be hostesses on March 8 for the next meeting. The program will be "Planning Your Garden Using New Flowers of 1974.

Engaged

MISS MARCIA GARRINGER
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Garringer, 735 Fairway Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Marcia to Douglas Srofe, son of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane, and John Srofe of Sabina.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Washington Senior High School, and both are students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. She is a junior in the College of Nursing, and he is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Add a little olive oil, lemon juice and garlic salt to yogurt; use as a dressing for sliced cucumbers. Mix the dressing in an electric blender.

Don't use an aluminum mixing bowl for beating egg whites because the aluminum sometimes turns egg whites gray in color.

Prune whip made with cooked prune puree, sugar and whipped cream benefits from adding a little orange-flavor liqueur.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

The women of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dunn.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

White Hawthorne Temple, Knights of Pythias, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall, in Jeffersonville, with installation of officers and a social hour following.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey and Miss Kathleen Davis.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary 2291 meets in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. There'll be refreshments.

Jaycettes meet in clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Program on "Drugs."

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William B. Dunn.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Clarabel Riegel, Consultant of Ohio Commission on Aging. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. Addie Barger.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets for carry-in dinner at noon. Husbands will be guests.

Eastside PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside gym. Ben Roby, Edwin Nestor and Hugh Rea will appear in a panel session.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in Forest Shade Grange Hall. Inspection.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets in the home of Mrs. Corrine Sperry, 334 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Stitch and Chat Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ancel Creamer. (Note change of place).

Sunny Side Willing Workers class meets at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Willard Moore.

Senior Citizens birthday dinner, covered dish, at noon at Senior Citizen's Center.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Jaycettes meet in club house at 7:30 p.m. for dinner-dance. The theme is "Oldies but Goodies."

Birthdays observed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearth entertained at an informal dinner in their home in Blue Ash, the occasion being their son Ronald's 23rd birthday. He and his brother Tommy of Tampa, Fla., celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 9. The traditional birthday cake was served to the honor guest and his wife Charlene of Washington C.H.

Other guests enjoying a pleasant evening were William "Bill" Ruth and Miss Barbara Barrera of Jamestown.

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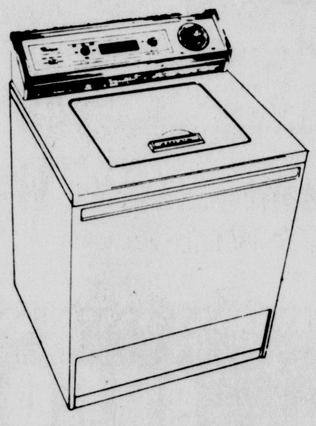

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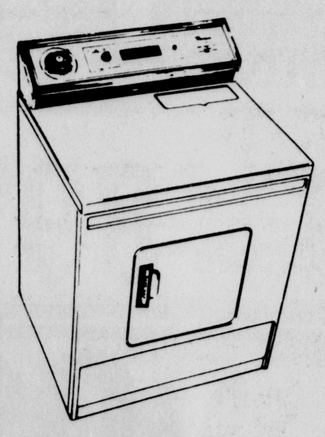

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HOOVER

TRADE-IN Bonanza

CONDITIONS

- TRADE IN CAN BE ANY MAKE APPLIANCE — NEED NOT BE HOOVER.
- TRADE IN DOES NOT HAVE TO BE IN WORKING CONDITION.
- TRADE-IN FRY PAN DOES NOT HAVE TO BE ELECTRIC.

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Washington's Birthday Sale

EXCITING, FRESH NEW SPRING FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES TO MATCH THE NEWEST SPRING APPAREL. SALE PRICED FOR 4 BIG DAYS-THURS., FRI., SAT. & MON.

Here's your chance to save
On New Spring
JUNIOR PANT SETS
14.99 Orig. 18.00

A cute collection of the newest styles. Dot seersucker, poplin plaids, polyester prints with short sleeves. Added collar and cuff treatment. Cinch waist and cardigan tops with matching flare leg pants. A great fashion lift in pink, blue, navy, red & gay plaids. Sizes 5-13.

SPECIAL VALUE
Half Size
PANT SUITS
by Berkshire
26.99 Orig. 38.00 to 46.00

All woven polyester 2 pc. pant suits. Priced so low, You'll probably want several. New spring colors and easy wearing styles designed for the half size woman. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

JUNIOR FASHION DRESSES
12.99 Orig. 16.00

Imagine a spectacular spring wonderland of dresses styled just for juniors . . .at a savings so great you can afford more than one. 1 and 2 pc. stylings that will go dressy, to school or to hypnotize your date. Sizes 5-13.

Save On These New Fashion
SPRING POLYESTER COATS
29.90 Orig. 42.00

Get the spring '74 coat you've been waiting for now . We're offering a great reduction on these single and double breasted patterned polyester coats .
Sizes 10-20.

Spring Laminated Coats
17.90 Orig. 25.00

The coat that you will wear more than any other. Solid 9 button jersey in navy, powder blue, red, oyster. Three button single breasted in spring plaids and checks. Water repellent. Sizes 10-20.

A Downpour Of Savings
Rain or Shine Coats
14.90 Orig. 20.00

Rain drops keep falling but you're out ahead in these smart spring raincoats. Shirtwaist and boy cut stylings in navy, mint, ice blue & coral. Sizes. 8-18.

All Weather Coats
17.90 Orig. 22.00

Single breasted, oxford cloth with novelty styling in spring colors of navy, beer, salt, & ice blue. Sizes 8-18.

Misses' Jacquard
POLYESTER DRESSES
By Arlene Andrews
12.99 Orig. 20.00

A fantastic group of jacquard polyester dresses. This value can't be matched. Long sleeves, zip fronts, coat dresses and step-in, all in assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.

Look What We've Got
SPRING POLYESTER DRESSES By Hobnobber
16.99 Orig. 22.00 to 30.00

Here's a terrific opportunity to gather a season full of fashion at a marvelous savings. Purchased just for you. Pretty pastels in stripes and prints. Sizes 10-20.

GREAT SAVINGS ON
HALF SIZE FASHIONS
19.99 Orig. 34.00 to 38.00

Flattering fashion looks designed by Berkshire, at a pre-season savings. Long and short sleeves in spring solids, jacquards and prints. A style just right for any occasion. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

Famous
Wrangler Jeans
5.99 Orig. 8.00

Fashion denim jeans. Front scoop pockets, hip spade, 22 inch flare leg. Flattering fit. Correctly styled for leisure wear. Navy. Sl. Irreg.

Wide Wide
Wrangler Jeans
7.99 Orig. 9.50

The favorite of juniors. 36 inch flare leg denim jeans. Front patch pockets, junior boy cut. Navy, white & denim. Sizes 5-15.

Favorite
Jacquard Pants
5.99 Orig. 9.00

Savings a plenty on your favorite pull on style pants in 100 per cent jacquard polyester. In assorted new spring colors. Sizes 10-18.

Rain or Shine
Pant Coats
14.90 Orig. 20.00 **15.90** Orig. 22.00 **19.90** Orig. 26.00

A pant that goes out in all kinds of weather. Take cover in water repellent polyester and cotton poplin or oxford cloth. Single or double breasted. Novelty detailing. 10 styles of your choice. New spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

At Just Right Savings
Junior Tie Back Tops
5.99 Orig. 9.00

Terrific little toppers, for jeans, pants or skirts. An easy-wash blend of matte jersey in a great selection of styles and novelty prints. S-M-L

Perfect Toppers
Novelty Blouses
3.99 Orig. 5.99

Just right to add to all your casual looks. Long sleeve shirts in dainty florals and solids.
All permanent press. Sizes 32-38.

3 Piece Jacket Suit By
Stage VII
24.99 Orig. 32.00

Diamond, star check & herring bone. Button vested or open front with long sleeves and collar. White shell and pull-on skirt. Sizes 10-18.

ONE GROUP OF
LINGERIE VALUES
Gripper coats, baby doll pajamas, waltz and full length gowns. Blends, nylons. All first quality, broken sizes.
1.99 Values to 4.99

LUXURIOUS LINGERIE
PRICED LOW
Long and short gowns, fancy mini length too. Lace and self trims. Seeing is believing.
2.99 Values to 12.00

FAMOUS MAKER BRASSIERES
A group of the best brassieres you find anywhere for this low price. All first quality — full cut for comfort. Hurry for your size.
1.69 Values to 5.50

WASH 'n WEAR GRIPPER COATS
Permanent press, a good group of first quality prints from our best gripper coat resource.
3.99 Orig. 8.00

HOSIERY SALE OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
Not only do they fit all sizes, they do not bag. Fits like a glove. Beautiful fashion colors. Slight irregulars. All sizes.
4 Prs. 1.00

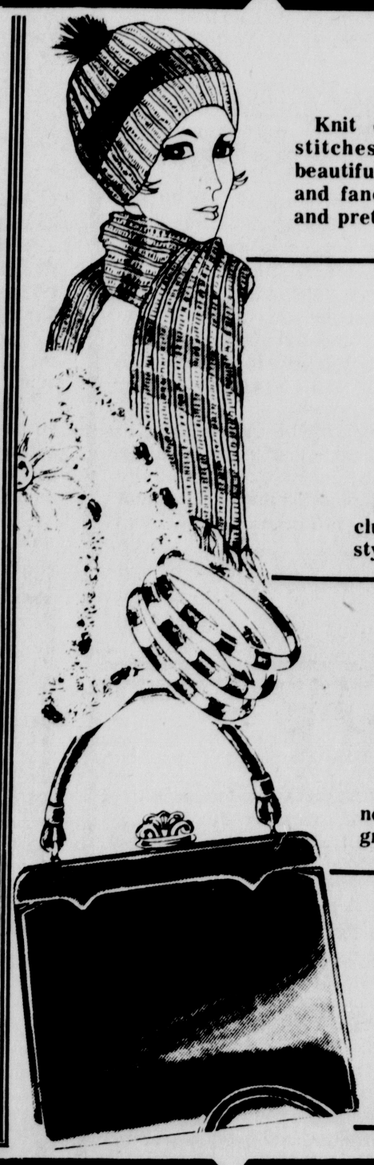
SUPPORT HOSE
50¢ Orig. to 4.95

If first quality, these support stockings would sell from 3.00 to 4.95. Not all sizes in all colors. Hurry for your size.

FAMOUS BRAND HOSE
All first quality from our own shelves. Nice current shades. Styles taken from our Belle-Sharmeer and Burlington stock.
1.00 Orig. 1.65 to 2.00

NYLON PANTY HOSE
First quality and slight irregs. Some sheer to the waist. Fantastic buys. Only a George Washington Special. Sale price.
3 Pr,. 1.00

OPAQUE KNEE HIGH
If first quality these would sell for at least 1.00. Perfect for wearing with slacks or for casual wear. One size fits 9 to 11.
4 Pr,. 1.00 Orig. 1.00



HAT AND SCARF SETS
Knit crochet and novelty stitches to keep her beautifully warm. Solid colors and fancy patterns. W-a-r-m and pretty.
3.99 Orig. 5.99

LADIES' WALLETS
2 For 1.00 Orig. 1.00

Leather like, terrific group of wallets, clutches, cigarette cases. You'll find just the style and color you prefer.

FASHION JEWELRY
50¢ Values to 3.00

This group includes bracelets, bead necklaces, pendants and earrings. A good group at a small price.

LADIES' HANDBAGS
1.99 Orig. to 4.99

Blacks, browns and tan tones. A close out group. Just right for all year round.

Vanity Fair
Half Slips
1.99
Orig. 3.50 to 5.00

First quality, not all sizes in all styles. Nylon with lace trims.

Vanity Fair And Gossard ½ Off
Originally 8.00 NOW 4.00
Originally 10.00 NOW 5.00
Originally 14.00 NOW 7.00

Famous Girdles
99¢
Values to 5.95

This group includes Lycra Power Nets and Paneled styles. Long leg panty and regular style girdles.

LADIES'
Scarves
2 For 1.00
Orig. 1.00 to 2.50

Scarves from salesmans sample group. Oblong or square — beautiful prints. First quality

Orlon Mittens
1.50
Orig. 2.50 & 2.99

Solid popcorn stitches in beautiful solid and fancy patterns.

LADIES'
Handkerchiefs
3 For 1.00
Orig. 89c

Beautiful swiss embroidered and lace trim hankies. White on white, color on white.

LADIES'
Scarves
1.59
Orig. 2.50

Beautiful print sheers and twills. Oblongs and square — A gala array of prints and colors.

LADIES'
Knit Headwear
1.50
Orig. 2.50 to 2.99

Orlon knits, white and fashion colors. Also patterned styles. Wear anywhere.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trial; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 — (2) Go. . . Go. . . Go. . . And Die; (4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theatre in America.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:25 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Festival Of Family Classics; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Family Threatre: Circus Highlights; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Charlton Heston's Celebrity Weekend; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

12:35 — (7-9-10) News.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) Movie Western; (9) Movie-Adventure.

1:05 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Americans," Byron MacGregor
"Love's Theme," Love Unlimited Orchestra
"The Way We Were," Barbra Streisand
"Let Me Be There," Olivia Newton John
"Boogie Down," Eddie Kendricks
"Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks
"Until You Come Back to Me," Aretha Franklin
"Spiders and Snakes," Jim Stafford
"You're Sixteen," Ringo Starr
"Rock On," David Essex

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV tonight is airing a show that may be particularly frightening to those who say they've no doubts about their ability to handle booze. They, above all, should see it.

The show, "The Morning After," stars Dick Van Dyke as Charlie Lester, a well-liked, successful oil company public relations man whose mornings after increasingly are becoming more than just the inside sweats.

It's not just a tale about the downfall of a corporate lush.

Rather, it's a chilling, sip-by-sip study, stirred with a heavy swizzle stick for dramatic emphasis, of how easily any "social drinker" can slide into alcoholism without realizing there's no way he or she can handle any kind of drinking.

On the surface, the 43-year-old hero of "The Morning After" has a life most would envy — a fat salary, the respect of his employer, a good family, a home in Los Angeles' exclusive Pacific Palisades area.

And his tippling isn't the cheery "I'll drink to that!" style we commonly attribute to the public lush. He sips politely, ostensibly pacing his intake for the first few rounds.

The show brilliantly outlines the danger signs every member of Alcoholics Anonymous can recite on cue — post-bottle losses of memory, increased solo drinking, defensiveness about drinking.

One part in which it lags is a not-too-realistic scene in which he blubbers to a psychiatrist that his booze problems all stem from lack of self-respect caused by an unhappy childhood.

But the rest of it is all there — the alternate nagging and forgiveness of his wife, threats by his boss to can him if the boozing continues, the frequent pledges to quit or cut down.

Aside from the psychiatrist scene, the only other fault I'd find with the show is that its makers sporadically insert some pop music and lyrics — "I'm not half the man I used to be" from "Yesterdays" — to make sure we realize Charlie Lester has big problems. It's unnecessary.

But over-all, "The Morning After" is a realistic, powerful show that bears watching. It's a strong and welcome antidote to the usual run of TV movies about happy folks with happy problems.

And the entire cast turns in believeable performances, particularly Van Dyke, an admitted "recovered alcoholic."

He creates an unusually gripping portrait of a basically decent man who, even in his sober moments, refuses to admit he's got a disease just as crippling as any — and that the only way to cure it is to quit drinking entirely.

Flush man from house

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Charges were expected to be filed today against Steve Coffey, 20, of Franklin after his arrest late Tuesday for allegedly holding two persons hostage in their home at gunpoint.

Police said Coffey would be charged with assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated burglary.

He was apprehended after more than 40 law officers surrounded the home of Albert Hounshell and used tear gas to drive Coffey out. Police said Coffey had entered the home carrying two rifles, two shotguns and a handgun.

Census Bureau's job survey set for Feb. 18-22

The Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment during the week of Feb. 18-22, according to Robert G. McWilliam, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit. The bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Local households in the survey are among the 50,000 nationwide that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor, which analyses and publishes the results each month.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals. Census representative visiting households in this area is Mary Lou Ward, Chillicothe.

Thought he had a 'good deal'

PHOENIX (AP) — Benjamin Smith, 22, was in U.S. District Court on an auto theft charge.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig when he found out the 1972-model truck he had purchased for $50 had been stole, Smith hesitated.

"I guess it was when my wife asked me where the papers on it were," Smith said.

"Well, Mr. Smith, didn't you think something was wrong? Didn't something light up when you were offered a 1972 truck for $50?" the judge asked.

"Yeah, I thought I was getting a good deal," Smith said.

Craig accepted his guilty plea.

Ohio Perspective

Ethics chief sees big job ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forty-seven-year-old Robert Raines can boast 20 years training for his new job as chairman of the fledgling Ohio Ethics Commission.

Raines has been an ordained Methodist minister for that long. He is currently pastor of an interdenominational church in Columbus.

As a successful candidate for a Doctor of Theology degree, Raines pored over many ethical questions and dilemmas in school textbooks.

In the months to come, he will preside over a six-member panel that must arbitrate ethical difficulties involving Ohio's public officials.

"I think they will not be easy matters," he said.

Reliance on a supreme being may be necessary, he said and then quipped, "We're going to use every hot connection we have."

The 110th General Assembly passed a state code of ethics last year covering elected officials from the governor to city councilmen and a host of public officeholders.

The aim of the measure, which took effect in December, is to prevent and correct conflicts of interests among officials discharging the duties of the people.

The law also set up the commission, which began work without compensation in January.

As chairman, Raines will preside over the panel consisting of a law school dean, two attorneys, a retired state representative and newspaper publisher and an economic development expert.

"I am glad to have the chance to directly participate in government," said Raines, a registered Democrat. "The time is ripe."

"I think the Watergate scandals simply heighten and sharpen the necessity of what we do. And we must do it carefully, deliberately, wisely and openly."

He added, "In the aftermath of Watergate, we have more public concern which we shouldn't lose."

PUCO, tag bills pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill boosting the assessment on public utilities by $1 million a year to pay for staffing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio came out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, would increase the assessment from the current $1.8 million to $2.8 million.

The PUCO said the extra money is needed to hire additional staff. It said the PUCO staff is small compared to other states or similar size.

The committee also began hearings on a bill to hike the price of auto tags to $20 statewide. Most counties now charge $15, but others that do not have the permissive $5 tax charge $10.

Sen. Harry Armstrong, R-17 Logan, sponsor of the measure, said the additional revenues would go to local governments.

Armstrong called the proposed increase "just and fair."

"It's a very small fee to pay for driving an automobile for a year," he said.

Millie & Bud Crissinger's
SPECIAL
Friday & Saturday Evenings
Rib Eye Special
Rib Eye Steak
Potato, Salad and Coffee
All For $1.99
We also serve the finest steaks, chops and seafood. Groups & Parties Welcome.
Jefferson Inn
426-6392....Jeffersonville, Ohio

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
A REAL YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
GREAT BUYS ON
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Reg. $80.00 Yellow Gold filled case, 17 jewels ..... NOW $40.00
Reg. $90.00 Stainless Steel case, 17 jewels, Scuba, and Chrono ..... NOW $45.00
LADIES' WATCHES
Reg. $110.00 Yellow Gold filled case, 17 jewels, dress wear ..... NOW $55.00
Reg. $145.00 14K white gold case, 17 jewels ..... NOW $73.00
Reg. $45.00 Yellow Gold filled case, 17 jewels, bracelet ..... NOW $22.50
Reg. $50.00 white gold filled case, 17 jewels ..... NOW $25.00
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28 BROACHES
Values from $29.25 to $10.50
ALL ½ PRICE
Assortment of Hand Carved Cameo — Black Onyx Monogram — Animal Pins Yellow and White Gold Filled and Sterling Silver.
LADIES' EVENING BRACELETS
12K Yellow and White Gold filled pearl, 4 only
Reg. $9.00 ..... NOW $5.00
Black Onxy, 1 only Reg. $25.50 ... NOW $15.00
Smoky Topaz, 1 only Reg. $37.50 .. NOW $19.00
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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 thru MONDAY, FEBRUAY 18
Boylan Jewelers
126 NORTH FAYETTE ST.
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WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Fireman in the City of Washington Fire Department, Washington C.H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are: AGE - 21 through 35 years; HEIGHTS - at least 5'-8"; WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.; EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license; RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Union Township.

The benefits are: SALARY - $6,752.80 ranging upward to $7,987.20; WORK WEEK - 56 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of $100.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 and must be filed with the Clerk before 4:00 p.m., February 27, 1974. Requests for military service examination credit shall be submitted with the application and shall include photocopies of an honorable discharge or other certificate of satisfactory military service.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
W.B. Johnson, Chairman
Burdette W. Johnson
Homer Bireley

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Patrolman in the City of Washington Police Department, Washington C.H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are: AGE - 21 through 35 years; HEIGHT - at least 5'8"; WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.; EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license; RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Fayette County within 90 days after their appointment.

The benefits are: SALARY - $7,259.20 ranging upward to $8,798.40; WORK WEEK - 40 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of $150.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

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THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
W.B. Johnson, Chairman
Burdette W. Johnson
Homer Bireley

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CLIP & SAVE — THIS WEEK!

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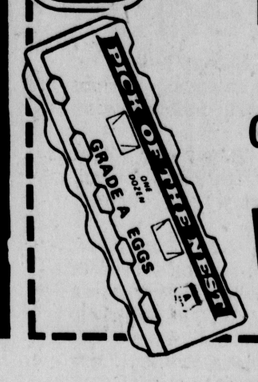

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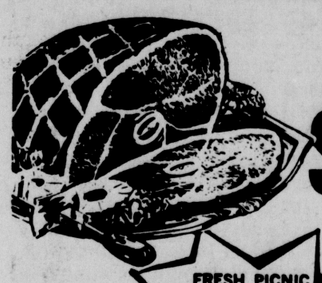
With $7.50 Purchase

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND TOBACCO. LIMIT ONE. VALID THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974



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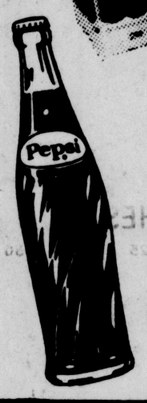

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CABBAGE

Lb. **12¢**

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Farm Charm GALLON MILK

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Collectors' show here this weekend

Guns and Indian relics will be featured at the February hobby show on the Fairground Saturday and Sunday.

It will be the next to last of the limited winter displays sponsored by the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association. The final winter show is scheduled March 9 and 10, featuring coins and antiques, and the first summer show will follow that on April 20-21.

Both the heated Mahan and Youth buildings will be in use this weekend, and outdoor displays will be allowed, weather permitting.

Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and lunch will be served in the Youth Building both days. There are no parking fees for winter shows.

Exhibitors may not enter the Fairground before noon Friday.

Brother and sister die in trailer fire

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Michelle Linn Smith, 2, and her brother, William R. Smith Jr., 1, died Tuesday in a fire in their trailer home north of here.

The children's mother, Deborah said she found the trailer ablaze when she returned from a brief visit with her sister in a nearby mobile home.

TAKE ME TO YOUR WATER — Three Miami girls carry a boat after spending a day swimming and rowing.

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

Valentine exchange ancient tradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — The exchange of cards and love tokens on Feb. 14 is a tradition that dates back hundreds of years, but apparently has only an accidental connection with St. Valentine, whose feast day it is.

Although there are various stories, most sources agree that there were two St. Valentines who, according to legend, suffered martyrdom about 270 A.D.

The custom of choosing valentines on this day was the outgrowth of an old belief that birds began to mate at this time of the year, according to researchers at the American Greetings Corp. here.

Young people met on the eve of Valentine's Day, put their names into a receptacle and drew the names of the opposite sex as their valentines for the holiday's observance.

THE CUSTOM of exchanging sentimental verses is credited to Charles Duke of Orleans who first sent a poem on Valentine's Day to his wife in 1415.

By the late 17th century, Englishmen were sending greetings and gifts in large numbers to their ladies.

The custom of sending valentine cards came to America after 1723, when English verse writers came to this country to continue their craft. In those days, it was traditional to buy a book of verses and copy one onto gilt-edged latterpaper or to buy printed papers with golden cupids, bleeding hearts, lovers knots or turtledoves.

After 1800, a young man could buy a prepared valentine to send out. These cards were available not only with elaborate artwork but with a printed message on real lace.

TODAY the sending and receiving of cards is an accepted American practice, second only to the exchange of Christmas greetings. As in the past, says an American Greetings spokesman, warm and sentimental cards are preferred by adults and humorous cards are selected by youngsters.

Men tend to be more sentimental and expansive on Valentine's Day than women. Husbands most often buy the elaborate and expensive cards and the ones with the most outspoken expressions of feeling.

Seek slayers at Delphos

DELPHOS, Ohio (AP) — Van Wert County sheriff's deputies continue to seek two men who shot and killed two persons and wounded a third during a robbery Tuesday.

Deputies said David L. Stemen of Middleport and Valbert Kelch of St. Henry, were killed by shots in the head with a .22-caliber revolver. Another victim, Mrs. Wilbur Wolfcale, was wounded in the head, deputies said. She was listed in good condition at the Van Wert County Hospital.

Mrs. Wolfcale, an employe of the Cactus Bar and Grill; Stemen, a customer, and Kelch, a beverage truck driver, were shot by two gunmen who then escaped with an undetermined amount of money, deputies said.

Deputies said the three were found by a customer about 15 minutes after the robbery.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

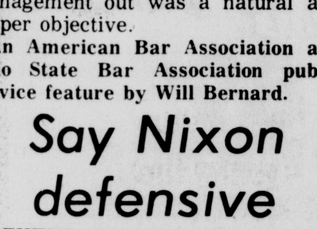
"Activist" Shareholder

Suppose a political activist buys one share of stock in a corporation that makes guns. His purpose is to gain access to a list of shareholders, so he can arouse their opposition to the company's products.

Would the company have to let him see the books?

Most courts faced with this question have said no. True, every stockholder is a co-owner of the corporation. However, say these courts, the relationship is strictly economic, not political.

To see the books he must have an economic motive. He must be acting, at least in part, to protect his investment.



The activist shareholder is new but the problem is old: how open should a corporation's books be? Clearly, there has to be some sort of limitation on access. As one judge explained, in barring a stockholder who was "just curious":

"Considering the huge size of many modern corporations and the complicated nature of their bookkeeping, to permit their thousands of stockholders to roam at will through their records would render impossible not only any attempt to keep their records efficiently but the proper carrying on of their businesses."

ON THE OTHER hand, a stockholder with a legitimate economic motive generally cannot be prevented from seeing the books merely because the management doesn't happen to like him.

One stockholder was refused access to his company's books because he was considered a "troublemaker." He was indeed a troublemaker. But the trouble he wanted to make was getting rid of the management, which he thought was doing a bad job of running the business.

In these circumstances, a court ordered the company to open the books for his inspection. The court said that for a disgruntled investor, throwing the management out was a natural and proper objective.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Say Nixon defensive

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday that President Nixon "should have done more to invite competing points of view in difficult decisions of judgement" in dealing with Watergate.

Richardson, speaking in the Ohio University Kennedy Lecture Series, described Nixon as a defensive person. He said the President's response to Watergate "was illustrative of his approach to office" as an embattled President.

Richardson resigned his cabinet post Oct. 20 after refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He described that October weekend as "like sitting in the back of a roller coaster car being pulled by gravitational force I had no control over."

The former attorney general said he didn't foresee the overwhelming response to his resignation and Cox's firing. But he said the scale of the public outcry indicated "there are people out there who really care."

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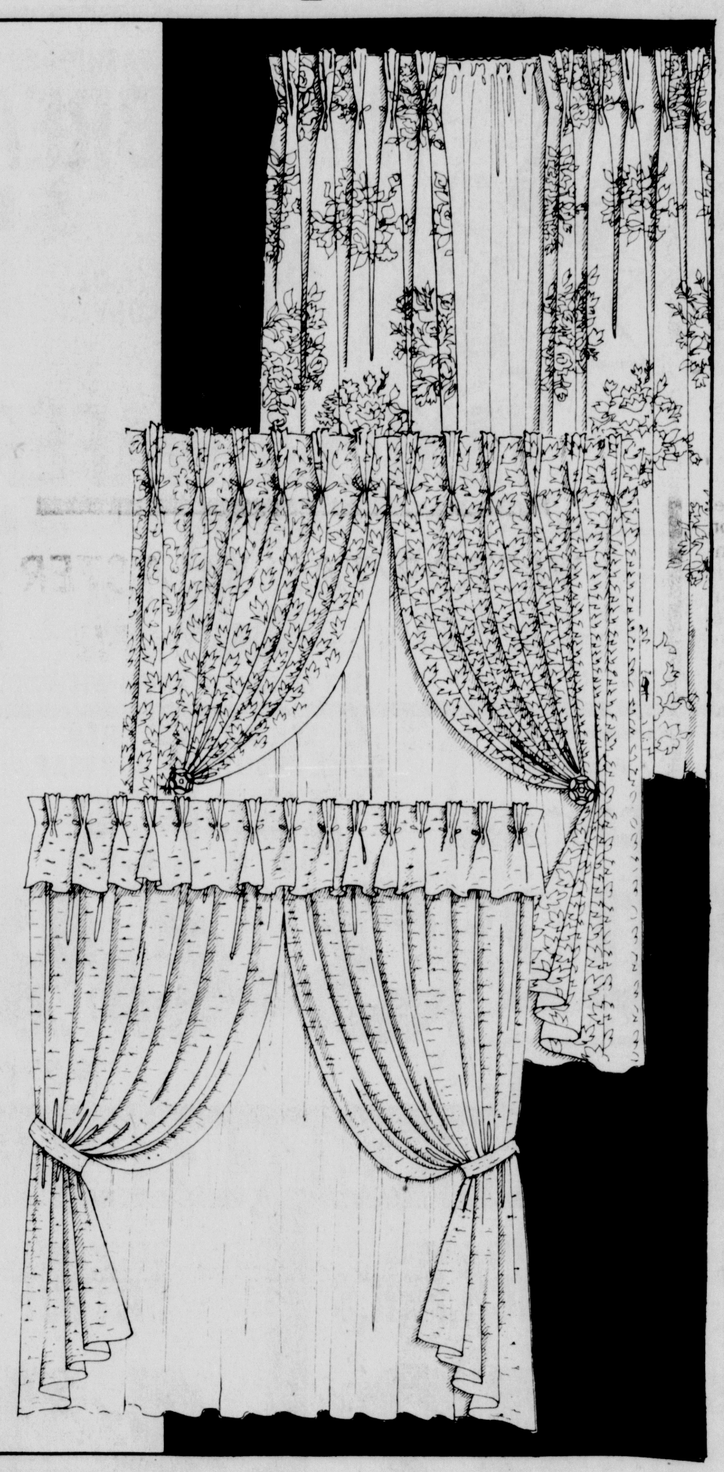

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TAKING A DIP — Shapely Jo-anne Quirk tests the water's temperature before taking a summer dip at a Sydney, Australia, beach.

Great American dream suspended

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The American dream has been temporarily suspended while adjustments are made to a new economic world of shortages and rising prices.

In effect, this is the sign now hanging over the American way of life, whose basic approach to problems was premised on the assumption that things might be difficult but never impossible.

That spirit, which pervaded personal and group behavior, now seems to be in a shortfall as critical as that of energy.

Neither can Americans have blind faith, as the immigrants did, that life tomorrow will be better than today, not just for themselves but for their children. There are limits now, just as there are limits to material goods.

Gasoline is being rationed, and that means the summer travel vacation might become just a memory reinforced by old photos. Electricity is expensive, and that means the automated kitchen, dreams of so many housewives, may be terribly inefficient.

That old American custom of working your way up from a small, practical, efficient car in youth to a bigger model when you could afford it has become snared in the energy crunch. Now a small car is the goal.

The idea of upward mobility is suspended as long as inflation rises as fast as wages, which it did in the October-December period, and probably in January as well. No, you don't necessarily improve your lot each year, anymore.

More so even than the automobile, a person's home has been a status symbol. Mobile young couples excused the small frame house they lived in during the first few years of marriage as a "first home."

No further explantion was needed by those who understood faith and ambition. The second home would be larger, in keeping with their growing affluence, although this too might not be the permanent home. That could be even larger.

But now, with prices rising and interest seemingly glued to the heavens, it isn't quite so desirable to step up. The efficiency house, one that is easy to heat and maintain, may now replace the elaborate house.

You vowed that since you didn't get the education you really desired you would make certain your children went to the finest schools, even if you went broke paying for it. You realize now you just might go broke.

That goal mightn't be your kids' goal anyway, because they probably prefer the atmosphere of a relatively new and unstructured community college to the formality and prestige of the big name school.

Nowhere is the suspension more obvious than on the dining room table, where lean red meat was the staple. Americans doubled their consumption of beef between 1960 and 1972, consuming 118 pounds in the latter year.

There was seldom any doubt about the availability of meat and, despite the complaints of high prices, little doubt in many families that they'd always be able to pay the price. Not so now.

Consumer food prices for December, based on an assorted marketbasket of typical purchases, rose 22 per cent above the figure of a year earlier. But dollar volume of food stores rose only 13.4 per cent. Families either did without or stepped down to less expensive grades.

Remember when you really believed there was no limit to what you could buy if you could afford it? That in these United States there was plenty for everyone if they were willing to work for it?

It's something to contemplate as you sit in your car waiting for the line to move, hoping after an hour or so to at least get a glimpse of the gasoline pump.

'Junior Achievement' Rotary topic

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club learned about three of the Junior Achievement companies during their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club.

The Junior Achievement program provides students with an opportunity to learn the free enterprise system and judging from the comments, Tuesday's program was very well-received.

Several Rotary Club members serve on the Junior Achievement board of directors, and George Winkle arranged Tuesday's program. Winkle has been instrumental in the Junior Achievement program in Washington C.H. since its inception here in 1968.

ERNIE WILSON, manager of the Junior Achievement center located on N. Fayette Street, introduced three company executives who outlined the operation of their firms for Rotary Club members.

Regina Roush, president of Ramco III, sponsored by the Armco Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., told Rotarians that Junior Achievement is youth in business and that the JA companies operate in the same manner as larger firms.

She reviewed the various responsibilities of the Ramco officers and said that when the company organized last fall, stock was sold at $1 per share. The company's stock is now worth $2.53 per share. The company produces personalized matchbooks and also sells screwdriver package kits.

She stressed the opportunities the Junior Achievement program offers such as trips to conferences and national programs in addition to scholarships at the local, state and national levels.

JULIA FORSTER explained the operation of the Holding Co., which is jointly sponsored by the Washington Savings Bank, the Dayton Power and Light Co., and the Washington C.H. Jaycees.

Miss Foster, who serves as the company sales manager, presented a bubbling sales pitch to Rotarians on the aluminum coat hangers that the Holding Co. produces. She received a round of applause for her presentation.

She said that Don Wheat, the company president, attended a Junior Achievement national meeting this past summer at Indiana University.

Lucinda Graham, president of Macjac, told Rotary Club members about the decorative arrangements her company produces. The Macjac Co., is sponsored by Mac Tools, Inc.

Winkle pointed out that the Junior Achievement companies operate on Monday nights and Rotarians were allowed a question and answer period to learn more about the different aspects of the Junior Achievement program.

PHIL GROVER, club president who conducted the business meeting, expressed the organization's appreciation to Vice President Paul Crosby and his committee for the annual Rotary Ann party which was held Saturday in the Mahan Building.

Grover also reminded members that the Rotary Club will hold its annual Rural Urban Day Feb. 26. The special program relates to inviting Fayette County area farmers to the Rotary Club meeting. The farm director for WRFD Radio, Columbus, will be the featured speaker. John Gruber is chairman of the event.

Visiting Rotarians were Mike Harrison, of Circleville, and Art Dick, of Mount Sterling. Walter Reckless was a guest of Billie Wilson. Student guests were Rick Gleadall, of MTHS, and David Rittenhouse, of WSHS.

Iran-Iraq duel goes before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council is expected to meet Friday to discuss fighting between Iranian and Iraqi troops on the border between the two countries.

Iraqi delegate Wissam Zahawie asked Tuesday for an urgent meeting, telling the council: "The situation on the frontier is deteriorating rapidly as the Iranian aggression continues and heavy massing of Iranian troops on the borders is still in progress."

Iran countercharged that Iraq was the attacker in a series of border incidents starting in late January. It said it was preparing to "make the record clear."

The Iraqi request could produce a Soviet-American confrontation in the council. Iraq gets military aid from the Soviet Union; Iran is armed by the United States.

Iraq, an Arab country with a leftist government, listed six specific allegations of aggression by Iran, a Moslem monarchy that is Western-oriented and non-Arab.

The two oil-rich nations at the head of the Persian Gulf appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the gulf. They also are perennially at odds over the Shatt al-Arab estuary, which is part of the border and is the outlet to the gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

There goes pole slide!

NEW YORK (AP) — The slide down the brass pole in the firehouse isn't easy on firemen, so one city official has won approval of a site for the city's first permanent single-level firehouse.

Donald Manes, president of the borough of Queens, admits, "I know his is counter to the children's storybook image depicting firemen hurriedly sliding down the fire poles to their waiting fire trucks."

But Manes said, "This new concept will provide greater safety for firemen."

He said Fire Department statistics for 1972 indicate 1,733 days of work were lost due to 69 injuries to firemen hurrying from upstairs.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
SALE

It's an 'investment' for Fayette County

Bloodmobile here Thursday

By MARK THELLMANN

There is only one way to stop the skid row winos and junkies from selling their blood to blood banks in large cities to support their habits.

Give a pint of your blood to the bloodmobile this Thursday!

Mrs. Leonard Korn, executive secretary for the Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the past 18 years, explained, "When a county such as Highland or Clinton, which do not have a Red Cross blood donation program, need blood for their hospitals, they must purchase it from Cincinnati. And $35-$50 a pint isn't cheap!"

"On the other hand," Mrs. Korn continued, "all our chapter has to do is meet 90 per cent of our quota of 160 pints, and free blood is guaranteed to all donors, no matter where they are or how much they need. And it is healthy blood, for those who donate get nothing but the warm feeling which accompanies "giving.' "

THE HUMAN BODY contains 12 pints of blood. When one is lost, the plasma, or "fluid" content, is replaced in 48 hours and the whole blood is replaced in a matter of weeks, this depending on the individual's body.

As a safeguard, the Red Cross donation program does not let donors give blood more often than every eights weeks and recommends not more than five times per year.

Although the Red Cross has relaxed donation restrictions somewhat (now allowing 17 and 18 year-olds with parents consent and in some cases those persons who have had malaria and allergies), Mrs. Korn pointed out people who sell their blood need money and aren't going to be truthful about past health history and present health condition if it means not getting the $20 plus, depending on how rare and needed the blood type is.

"The American Red Cross is asking for 10 additional A-negative and 10 additional O-positive type donors this time because the blood is needed for open heart surgery at Children's and University hospitals in Columbus," Mrs. Korn reported, "and I'm glad that, due to all the work put into the Red Cross bloodmobile program in Fayette County, those people aren't going to receive blood laced with heroin, some cheap red wine, syphilis or hepatitis!"

THE BLOODMOBILE will be at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors will receive a free physical examination before giving blood and a free meal afterwards.

This bloodmobile visit is sponsored by the Phi Beta Psi Sorority; Mrs. George Pommert and Miss Mary Kay West are co-chairwomen.

Free babysitting service will be provided by the Welcome Wagon.

GOLDEN GIRL — Miss Lorna Arango shows her 1-pound 14-karat gold necklace. When the U.S. went off the gold standard, she went on it. She works in the oil industry.

Firemen elect officers

New officers were elected at the February meeting of the Washington C.H. Firemen's Association. They are Danny Fitzpatrick, president; Jay Smith, vice president; Ronnie Cox, secretary, and E.J. Helt, treasurer.

The association also inducted three new members: Gary Anders, William Perry and Larry Bennett.

Only business included the purchase of a rack for the storage of hose and discussion of the city buying the materials to paint the interior of the Fire Department. The association will provide the labor.

It was reported the association made $100 in profit by serving food for the Central Ohio Sheep Sale Jan. 5.

The resignation of Theodore Wilburn, after 20 years as a volunteer fireman with the City department, was accepted.

It was reported that a training program was set up by Lt. William Smith of the Washington C.H. Fire Department, in conjunction with the hospital safety director, William Reinhart, which took place Feb. 11. A tour of the hospital was made for building familiarization, along with a review of the evacuation plan.

K. of C. Council plans two events

Preparations for a social and a St. Patrick's Day dance were made at the regular meeting of St. Colman council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night in the new Council rooms on Rawlings Street.

A social will be held for members and their wives Saturday, Feb. 23. Each member is to bring a covered dish.

Plans were also discussed for the St. Patrick's Day dance which will be held March 16 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground. The dance is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any Knights of Columbus member.

4 Democratic party aides are purged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Four top Ohio Democratic party staff members have resigned in the wake of party Executive Director David Meeker's dismissal several days ago.

Three of the party's four directors quit Tuesday, following a staff meeting with party Chairman William Lavelle.

Hugh Clark, 31, director of organization, said he was leaving because of continual disagreement over policy matters with Lavelle.

F. Michael Lory, 30, director of communications, said he could not "make any sense" of Meeker's firing.

Daniel Helmick, 24, acting director of finance, said, "I can't find any logical reason why Dave's resignation was asked for."

The fourth person to resign was Mary Jane Veno, Meeker's executive assistant. Her resignation reportedly was requested after she accused Lavelle of "unethical behavior" in firing Meeker.

Lavelle declined comment on the resignations, but did aknowledge that they might have some effect on the party's efforts in behalf of its primary election slate.

The resignations leave Robert Dykes, director of research for the party and the only state director who did not resign, as acting director of the party until a replacement is named for Meeker.

Lavelle reportedly expects to name an acting executive director early next week.

Eye appeal of Demo fund dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate James D. Nolan said Tuesday he would consult with his attorneys about whether to appeal dismissal of his suit against the Ohio Democratic party.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Charles Petree rejected Nolan's request for injunctions against the use of party funds to promote endorsed candidates in the May primary.

Nolan, who was not endorsed by the state Democratic Executive Committee, contended that he and other Democrats intended contributions to be used against Republicans, not fellow Democrats.

State Chairman William Lavelle testified that the party had the right to spend the funds and was directed to do so. He said the party constitution requires the executive committee to "support. . .endorsed candidates to the best of its ability."

Nolan, under questioning by Lavelle, conceded he had not attended any of the budget sessions or executive committee meetings where campaign spending plans were discussed, nor had he filed a protest with the party's grievance committee.

Calley opens new appeals

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. remains under arrest in his Ft. Benning apartment while his battle to regain liberty begins to move through federal civilian courts.

His attorneys filed a petition Monday in U.S. District Court here challenging his conviction in the slayings of 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in 1968.

Calley's petition was the first action taken by his lawyers in a court outside the military system.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott immediately issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the Army to transfer Calley to a military prison.

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E78-14	7.35-14	$35	$15	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	$37	$17	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$40	$20	2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	$41	$21	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	$44	$22	2.97
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$36	$12	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	$38	$16	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	$40	$18	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$43	$21	2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	$44	$22	2.74
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6.00-16	6	$28	21.50	2.27
6.50-16	6	$32	26.00	2.52
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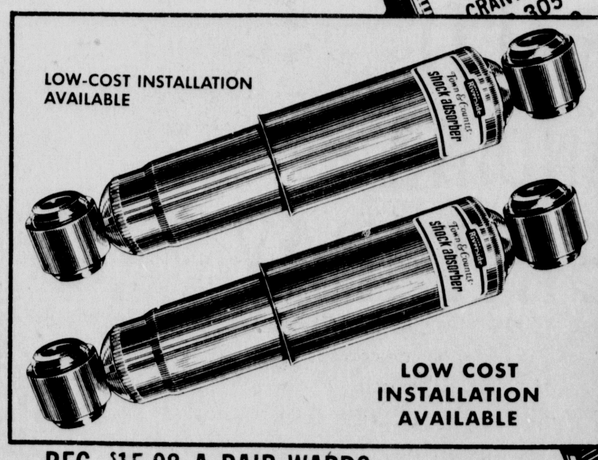

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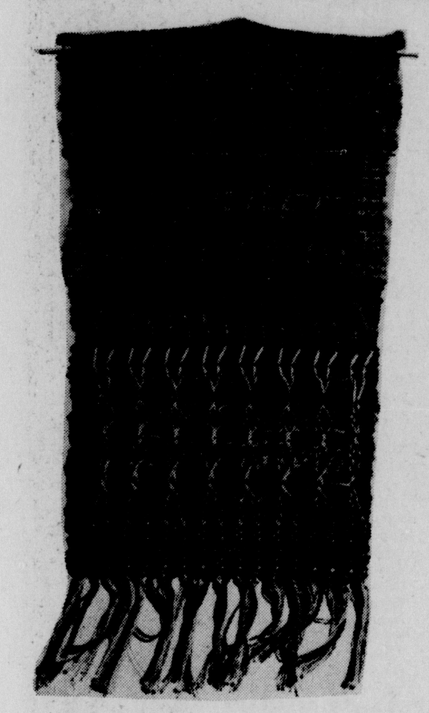

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Gillian Bull.

Nixon rips Washington newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, out for dinner on the eve of his annual medical examination, unexpectedly attacked two Washington newspapers while chatting in a crowd.

He was asked how he had enjoyed the 90th birthday party of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, which he had attended earlier Tuesday.

To the surprise of onlookers, the President made these comments:

"Mrs. Longworth had kept young by not being obsessed by the Washington scene. You know, if she had spent all her time reading the (Washington) Post she would have been dead by now — or the Star (Washington Star-News) for that matter."

And he said Mrs. Longworth, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, "sees the world. She brings people in from all over and, as a result, she keeps young by not being obsessed with the miserable political things that all of us unfortunately think about in Washington, by thinking about those great issues that will affect the future of the world, which the Post unfortunately seldom writes about in a responsible way." Roosevelt also had a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Derby of Oyster Bay, L.I., by his second wife.

The President was in an expansive mood after the dinner, which was a 58th birthday celebration for his physician, Dr. Walter Tkach.

Elyria and Wellston walkouts continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Elyria School Board has sent out notices to striking teachers telling them they have been fired under terms of Ohio's Ferguson Act, which bars strikes by public employes.

And in Wellston, the School Board asked Jackson County Common Pleas Court for an injunction to end a strike by 106 teachers and administrators.

The bus fare in Rome is one of the lowest of any major city in the world — 50 lire or 8 cents.

QUEEN OF HEARTS — Diane Sagar, far right, the WSHS homecoming queen, was named Fayette County's Queen of Hearts during halftime ceremonies at the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace basketball game Tuesday night. Queen Diane is pictured with Connie Stayrook, the MTHS homecoming queen, and Jim Ward, left, and Bill Hendren, co-chairmen of Fayette County Heart Fund campaign. Monetary donations were placed in nail kegs and the one with the most contributions was declared the winner. (Jeff Henry photo)

Richley bans political activity

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Transportation Chief J. Phillip Richley, angered over use of his employes by the state Democratic party, has issued a ban on political activities in his department, an authoritative source said today.

The source, who did not want to be identified, said Richley has sent a letter to his top assistants in the central and district offices plus state party headquarters.

The source quoted Richley as writing that "under no circumstances could state employes of the department be involved directly or indirectly, voluntarily or involuntarily on personal time or state time in any violation of the federal (Campaign Practices) act and that in the future no state employes would be involved in any political activity."

He said Richley's letter said employes should not even be contacted about political activities "because of the uncertainty of the application and the meaning of the federal law."

The source said Richley concluded, "Please instruct your staff and employes of these conditions and under no circumstances accept instructions to the contrary from any source inside or outside government.

"I will again request that the Ohio Democratic party not be in contact with any state employe regarding any activity, local, state or federal, which might be misinterpreted as being political in nature."

Richley has been upset ever since the U.S. General Accounting Office criticized his department last week for engaging in partisan politics, the source said.

He added that Richley blames the Ohio Democratic party headquarters for not heeding verbal warnings last July when the GAO first revealed its study of Ohio.

The source said the party chiefs did not take the message to heart and continued the traditional practices of using transportation employes to do political errands, like selling fund-raising tickets.

The problem developed over application of the new Federal Campaign Practices Act.

Before the law, the source said unclassified state employes performed political jobs. But now the law is not clear whether unclassified workers in departments receiving federal funds are covered.

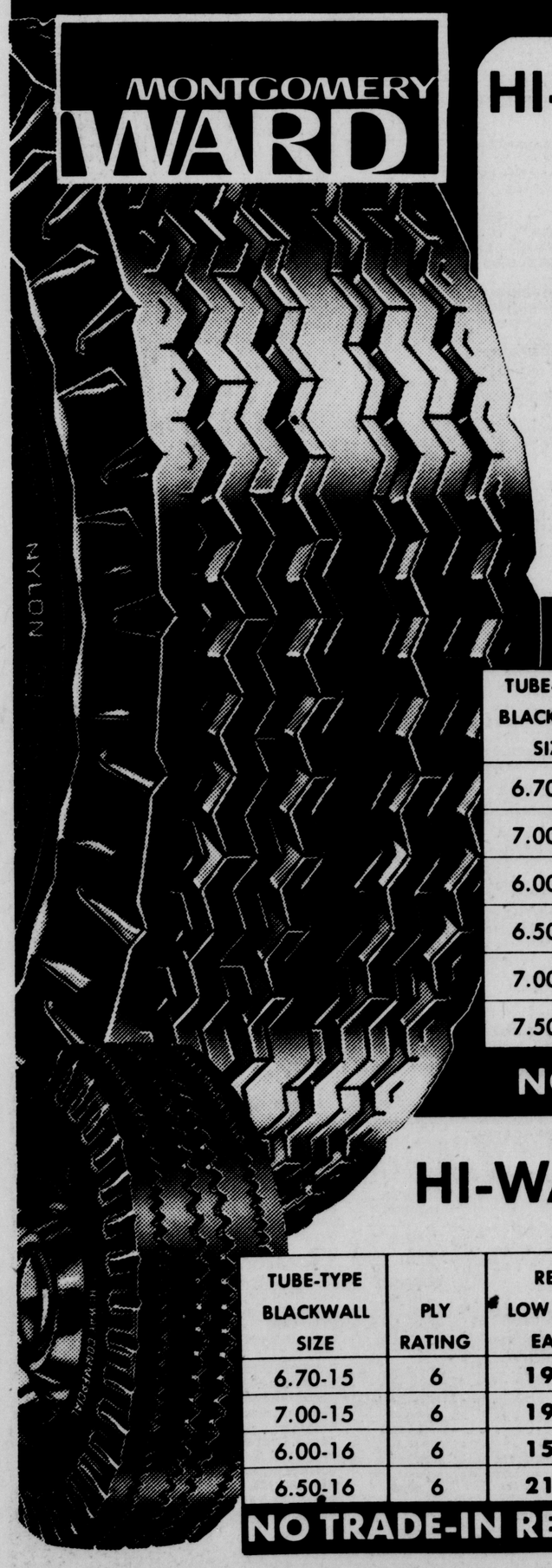
Richley has promised a study of his agency to find and correct situations where employes did political jobs.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

CAMPERS PANELS PICK-UPS VANS

20 TO 25% OFF

MONTGOMERY WARD



HI-WAY TRACTION

AS LOW AS

19.50

6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE BLK.
6-PLY RATING PLUS 2.33
FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	$30	**24.50**	2.36
7.00-15	6	$36	**27.75**	2.77
6.00-16	6	$28	**21.50**	2.27
6.50-16	6	$32	**26.00**	2.52
7.00-16	6	$36	**29.25**	2.88
7.50-16	8	$45	**36.50**	3.60

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	**19.57**	2.36
7.00-15	6	**19.63**	2.77
6.00-16	6	**15.97**	2.27
6.50-16	6	**21.59**	2.52

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

15.97

6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE BLK. 6-PLY RATING PLUS 2.33 F.E.T. EACH

NEED TIRES NOW? JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

PANASONIC!

"A name with a worldwide reputation for quality" available to you here at

BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS
HOBBY SHOP 135 N. Fayette St.

Free Parking
Use the lot at East & Main

master charge
Park & Shop

Authorized Panasonic Dealer

shop at home

Call Wards to see swatches and get a free estimate on carpeting and installation.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE 20%

SMART FOAM-BACKED "TERRACE" CARPET LASTS!

REG. 4.99 SQUARE YARD $3.99

Foam back encourages do-it-yourself installation! Polypropylene olefin pile stays vivid even under constant use.

B 5.99 "TONELLE" carpet of 100% Cadon® level-loop nylon pile retards static, resists abuse! Foam back. $4.49 SQ. YD.

C 7.99 "BAY MEADOW" Dacron® polyester pile cloaks a floor in long-wearing beauty. Foam backing. $5.99 SQ. YD.

SAVE 12% TO 25%

D 7.99 "NEW HORIZONS" Multi-level loop design is tough, tak-dyed to last! $5.99 SQ. YD.

F 7.99 "TWISTETTE" SHAG Short, easy-care nylon shag adds comfort, color. $6.99 SQ. YD.

E 7.99 "TRELLIS" CARPET Checkerboard design of Herculon® olefin pile! Foam. $5.99 SQ. YD.

G 9.99 "CIMARRON" Lustrous Acrilan® Plus acrylic yarns lend soft drama. $7.99 SQ. YD.

H 9.99 "RIO GRANDE" SHAG Dense, multi-colored nylon pile in seven shades cushions your path. $7.99 SQ. YD.

STATE OF OHIO

Joseph T. Ferguson Auditor of State

FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Fayette

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1973

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1973
ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	62,552.55
Depos. Bal. (Act. and Inact.)	1,222,629.46
Auditor's Warrants Outst.	106,040.89
TOTAL ASSETS	1,179,141.12
LIABILITIES:	
Fund Balances	1,179,141.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,179,141.12

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

Auditor's Office, Fayette County
January 30th, 1974

I, Mary Morris, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.

Mary Morris
Auditor, Fayette County

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
FUNDS

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	102,203.01
Receipts Revenue	722,133.59
Receipts Non-Revenue	45,007.13
Total Rec. & Bal.	869,343.73
Expenditures	728,219.21
Bal. Dec. 31	141,124.52
Dog and Kennel Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	263.82
Receipts Revenue	16,434.64
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	16,698.46
Expenditures	15,518.93
Bal. Dec. 31	1,179.53
County Board of Education	
Bal. Jan. 1	6,706.98
Receipts Revenue	71,818.98
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	78,615.96
Expenditures	71,041.17
Bal. Dec. 31	7,574.79
District Board of Health	
Receipts Revenue	41,850.94
Receipts Non-Revenue	5,000.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	46,850.94
Expenditures	46,850.94
Bal. Dec. 31	0
Home Health	
Bal. Jan. 1	4,196.20
Receipts Revenue	21,932.55
Total Rec. & Bal.	26,128.75
Expenditures	19,059.64
Bal. Dec. 31	7,069.11
Food Service	
Bal. Jan. 1	1,564.78
Receipts Revenue	2,486.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,050.78
Expenditures	3,501.95
Bal. Dec. 31	548.83
Public Assistance	
Bal. Jan. 1	21,453.78
Receipts Revenue	15,036.31
Receipts Non-Revenue	240,767.94
Total Rec. & Bal.	277,258.03
Expenditures	204,219.54
Bal. Dec. 31	73,038.49
Real Estate Assess. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	21,200.44
Receipts Revenue	27,990.59
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	49,191.03
Expenditures	19,600.87
Bal. Dec. 31	29,590.16
Special Sanitary Landfill	
Bal. Jan. 1	43.21
Receipts Revenue	770.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	813.21
Expenditures	813.21
Bal. Dec. 31	0
Constructions Fds. - Ditches	
Bal. Jan. 1	7,421.62
Receipts Revenue	43,721.86
Receipts Non-Revenue	637.50
Total Rec. & Bal.	51,780.98
Expenditures	34,609.30
Bal. Dec. 31	17,171.68
Ditch Maintenance Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	7,808.02
Receipts Revenue	4,784.89
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	12,592.91
Expenditures	0
Bal. Dec. 31	12,592.91
Special Levy Fd. - Retarded Children	
Bal. Jan. 1	14,488.48
Receipts Revenue	54,585.41
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	69,073.89
Expenditures	43,620.54
Bal. Dec. 31	25,453.35
Spec. Levy Fd. - Fed. Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	37,258.71
Receipts Revenue	221,970.29
Receipts Non-Revenue	15,144.99
Total Rec. & Bal.	274,373.99
Expenditures	160,881.26
Bal. Dec. 31	113,492.73
Spec. Levy Fd. - T.B. Hospital	
Bal. Jan. 1	12,555.51
Receipts Revenue	5,262.49
Receipts Non-Revenue	100.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	17,918.00
Expenditures	7,579.21
Bal. Dec. 31	10,338.79
Trust Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1	2,411.34
Receipts Revenue	2,150.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	4,561.34
Expenditures	2,401.50
Bal. Dec. 31	2,159.84
Treasurer Surplus	
Bal. Jan. 1	44.85
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	0
Total Rec. & Bal.	44.85
Expenditures	0
Bal. Dec. 31	44.85
Totals - Exluding Agency Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1	580,957.99
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	322,738.34
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,104,359.45
Expenditures	2,198,880.96
Bal. Dec. 31	905,478.49
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1	179,495.94
Receipts Revenue	0
Receipts Non-Revenue	5,919,678.28
Total Rec. & Bal.	6,099,174.22
Expenditures	5,825,511.59
Bal. Dec. 31	273,662.63

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 102,203.01
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 255,637.33
Tangible Personal Property Tax
Revenue 49,587.02
Intangible Tax (Classified Personal)
Revenue 13,279.87
Property Transfer Tax
Revenue 21,252.95
Local Government Taxes
Revenue 116,060.08
Depository and Investment Income
Revenue 20,471.39
FEES
Auditor
Revenue 36,758.03
Recorder
Revenue 14,235.83
Clerk of Courts
Revenue 40,755.18
Treasurer
Revenue 38,360.04
Probate Court
Revenue 9,946.76
Juvenile Court
Revenue 400.96
Sheriff
Revenue 7,682.78
Board of Elections
Revenue 78.20
Zoning
Revenue 766.90
LICENSES
Vendor
Revenue 209.00
Cigarette
Revenue 883.43
Junk Yard
Revenue 65.00
Brewers Wort or Malt Dealer
Revenue 1.00
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES
Municipal Court
Revenue 6,872.55
Juvenile Court
Revenue 1,035.41
VENDING
Vending
Revenue 258.34
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
Sale, Rental and Lease of Real Estate
Revenue 6,559.34
COUNTY HOME
Products
Revenue 41,910.31
CHILD WELFARE BOARD
Support
Revenue 7,107.53
Other
Revenue 5,788.44
COUNTY BOARD OF MENTAL RETARDATION
Contracts
Revenue 2,335.00
MICROFILM, XEROX, AND PHOTOSTATS
Sales
Revenue 1,101.78
MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous
Revenue 22,392.15
REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS
Delinquent Tax Advertising Costs
Non-Revenue 325.63
Election Expenses
Non-Revenue 1,819.16
Unexpended All. - Prosecut. Att.
Non-Revenue 164.57
Unexpended Allowance - Sheriff
Non-revenue 37.71
County Board of Retardation
Non-Revenue 980.00
Telephone Calls
Non-Revenue 172.58
Other Ref. and Reimb.
Non-Revenue 35,175.25
Law Library
Non-Revenue 4,197.83
Insurance
Non-Revenue 434.40
Tax Agents Compensation
Non-Revenue 1,700.00
OTHER NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Unclaimed Money
Revenue 340.99
TOTAL GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 722,133.59
Non-Revenue 45,007.13
Total 767,140.72
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 869,343.73
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES
GENERAL EXECUTIVE
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Salaries - Officials 16,920.00
Salaries - Employees 882.00
Supplies 144.47
Equipment 1,123.19
Contracts - Repair 1,931.37
Travel and Exp. of Comm. 204.99
Advertising and Printing 85.97
Other Expenses 2,625.26
MICROFILMING, XEROX AND PHOTOSTATS
Equipment 3,721.69
COUNTY AUDITOR
GENERAL OFFICE
Salary - Official 9,500.00
Salaries - Employees 11,320.00
Supplies 3,272.45
Equipment 732.91
Contracts - Repair 1,704.20
Travel 81.60
Advertising and Printing 1,333.26
Other Expenses 127.31
ASSESSING PERSONAL PROPERTY
Salaries - Employees 3,720.00
Supplies 772.50
APPRAISING REAL PROPERTY
Supplies 397.90
COUNTY TREASURER
Salary - Official 7,864.93
Salaries - Employees 13,591.29
Supplies 4,047.68
Equipment 85.00
Advertising and Printing 405.60
Other Expenses 200.05
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Salary - Official 8,000.00
Salaries - Employees 7,999.80
Supplies 153.98
Equipment 1,202.95
Allowances 4,000.00
COURT OF APPEALS
Transcripts 162.90
Expenses - Judges 300.00
COMMON PLEAS COURT
Salaries - Official 4,582.98
Salaries - Employees 8,546.21
Supplies 419.91
Equipment 987.55
Attorney Fees 1,272.73
Jurors Fees 2,205.00
Witness Fees 501.85
Travel 345.42
Expenses - Foreign Judge 73.10
Other Expenses 394.21
JURY COMMISSION
Salaries - Employees 200.00
BUREAU OF SUPPORT
Salaries - Employees 1,800.00
JUVENILE COURT
Salary - Official 2,325.00
Salaries - Employees 4,500.46
Witness Fees 67.40
Child Support 1,114.41
Other Expenses 397.38
JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT
Salaries - Employees 3,548.86
Travel 43.00
PROBATE COURT
Salary - Official 2,257.98
Salaries - Employees 11,207.44
Supplies 3,241.18
Equipment 579.25
Expenses - Foreign Judge 72.70
Other Expenses 160.17
CLERK OF COURTS
Salary - Official 9,300.00
Salaries - Employees 19,861.81
Supplies 4,293.94
Equipment 82.00
Travel 469.89
Advertising and Printing 40.95
CORONER
OFFICE
Salary - Official 2,900.00
Salaries - Employees 150.00
Supplies 20.00
LABORATORY AND MORGUE
Salaries - Employees 702.50
COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL COURTS
POLICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS
Salary - Official 2,400.00
Salaries - Employees 3,000.00
Criminal Prosecutions 1,000.00
Jurors Fees 860.00
Witness Fees 165.50
ELECTIONS
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Salary - Official 5,200.00
Salaries - Employees 13,418.00
Supplies 3,257.05
Contract Services 2,280.00
Travel 264.00
Advertising and Printing 970.94
Other Expenses 617.12
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION
Salaries - Employees 16,189.91
Supplies 2,993.50
Contracts - Repair 4,293.04
Contracts - Services 18,876.97
Rentals 2,460.00
AIR NAVIGATION FACILITIES
AIRPORT
Supplies 527.31
Contracts - Repair 10.50
Contracts - Services 605.95
PROTECTION TO PROPERTY AND PERSONS
SHERIFF
Salary - Official 9,200.00
Salaries - Employees 92,070.82
Supplies 1,838.07
Equipment 7,268.18
Contracts - Repair 4,029.25
Training School 491.87
Allowances 2,984.61
Travel 399.00
RECORDER
Salary - Official 8,900.00
Salaries - Employees 7,546.78
Supplies 1,660.50
Equipment 45.00
Travel 580.88
RURAL ZONING COMMISSION
Salaries - Employees 613.52
Supplies 54.35
CIVIL DEFENSE
Salaries - Employees 360.00
Other Expenses 31.15
AGRICULTURE
Grants 35,199.00
Apiary Inspection 826.80
Cattle Disease Prevention 140.00
HEALTH AND WELFARE
TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL, CLINICS AND CARE
Grants 100.00
REGISTRATION OF VITAL STATISTICS
Fees 251.75
OTHER HEALTH
Crippled Children Aid 6,433.00
Other Expenses 500.00
COUNTY BOARD OF MENTAL RETARDATION
Contracts - Services 4,328.54
CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
COUNTY HOME
Supplies 35,251.96
CHILD WELFARE BOARD
Other Child Care Services 15,664.67
Travel 1,648.62
CHILDREN'S HOME
Salary - Official 8,063.48
Salaries - Employees 12,770.44
Supplies 12,755.44
Equipment 360.15
Contracts - Repair 1,915.86
Contracts - Services 11,142.81
Travel 1,715.11
SOLDIER'S RELIEF
Salary - Official 1,200.00
Salaries - Employees 481.84
Supplies 236.83
Relief Allowances 22,876.30
VETERANS SERVICES
Salaries - Employees 11,594.16
Grave Markers 118.85
Memorial Day Expense 851.30
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
Grants 46,819.19
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE
DITCHES
LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION
Transfers 7,424.10
EDUCATION
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Grants 2,275.00
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES
INSURANCE ON PROPERTY
County Buildings 9,587.75
Other County Property 1,286.50
ON PERSONS
Workmen's Comp. (Co.) & Disabled Workmen's Relief 4,078.02
Official Bonds 1,995.00
Group and Liability 16,703.10
PENSIONS
Public Employee's Ret. 29,240.34
MISCELLANEOUS
Garbage and Refuse Disp. Dist. 7,600.00
Other Expenses 39.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 728,219.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 141,124.52
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 869,343.73

DOG AND KENNEL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 263.82
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 15,225.75
Impounding Costs
Revenue 117.00
Penalties
Revenue 919.00
Other Receipts
Revenue 172.89
TOTAL DOG AND KENNEL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 16,434.64
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 16,698.46
EXPENDITURES
Auditor's Clerk Hire and Sup. 132.00
Salaries - Employees 9,131.15
Supplies 1,834.97
Claims and Witness Fees 2,740.71
Public Employee's Ret. 792.07
Workmen's Comp. & Disabled Workmen's Relief 105.27
Other Expenses 782.76
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 15,518.93
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,179.53
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 16,698.46

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 6,796.98
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Receipts
Revenue 71,818.98
TOTAL COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 71,818.98
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 78,615.96
EXPENDITURES
Administration 56,719.50
Coordinate - Act. 2,748.84
Supplies 916.27
Equipment Replacement 193.20
Contract and Open Order Ser. 2,736.02
Fixed Charges 7,727.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 71,041.17
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 7,574.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 78,615.96

DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 0
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Levies
Revenue 35,284.70
Inspection Fees
Revenue 491.82
Permits
Revenue 2,155.00
Fees
Revenue 954.00
Licenses
Revenue 255.42
Other Receipts
Revenue 2,710.00
Non-Revenue 5,000.00
TOTAL DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 41,850.94
Non-Revenue 5,000.00
Total 46,850.94
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 46,850.94
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 36,881.03
Supplies 905.35
Travel and Expenses 2,840.22
Public Employee's Ret. 3,630.40
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 529.64
Other Expenses 2,064.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 46,850.94
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 46,850.94

HOME HEALTH SERVICE
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 4,196.20
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 21,212.55
Other Receipts
Revenue 720.00
TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 21,932.55
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 26,128.75
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 14,861.47
Supplies 1,345.37
Travel and Expenses 956.80
Other Expenses 1,896.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 19,059.64
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 7,069.11
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 26,128.75

FOOD SERVICE FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 1,564.78
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Licenses
Revenue 2,486.00
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 2,486.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 4,050.78
EXPENDITURES
Salaries 2,253.93
Remittances - State 422.00
Travel and Expenses 338.72
Other Expenses 487.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 3,501.95
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 548.83
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,050.78

TREASURERS SURPLUS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 44.85
TOTAL TREASURERS SURPLUS RECEIPTS
Revenue 0
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 44.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 0
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 44.85

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 21,453.78
ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Revenue 15,036.31
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 10.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Transfers
Non-Revenue 46,819.19
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND
PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants - State
Non-Revenue 193,938.75
TOTAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 15,036.31
Non-Revenue 240,767.94
Total 255,804.25
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 277,258.03
EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION
Salaries 141,732.98
Supplies 2,886.47
Equipment 240.03
Public Assistance 23,282.75
Medical Assistance 10,833.68
Food Stamps 995.30
Facilities 2,831.34
Official Bonds 10.00
Travel and Expenses 2,247.73
Public Employee's Ret. 12,996.16
Work. Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 1,620.65
Other Expenses 4,542.45
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 204,219.54
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 73,038.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 277,258.03

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 21,200.44
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 27,990.59
TOTAL REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 27,990.59
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS
Total 49,191.03
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 11,948.50
Contracts - Services 6,000.00
Public Employee's Ret. 1,130.84
Workmen's Com. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 172.05
Other Expenses 349.48
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 19,600.87
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 39,590.16
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 49,191.03

MOTOR VEHICLE AND GASOLINE TAX FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 294,587.51
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Taxes - Licenses
Revenue 459,775.51
Taxes - Gasoline
Revenue 380,000.00
Fines
Revenue 5,522.05
Sales
Revenue 3,867.09
Other Receipts
Revenue 2,062.73
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 30.30
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 1,019.42
TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE AND GASOLINE TAX FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 851,227.38
Non-Revenue 1,049.72
Total 852,277.10
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 1,146,864.61
EXPENDITURES
ENGINEER
Salary - Official 15,700.00
Salaries - Employees 28,530.34
Supplies 868.13
Contracts - Repair 65.00
Travel 58.50
Expenses 62.50
Public Employee's Ret. 4,147.50
Workmen's Comp. — Dis.
Workmen's Relief 500.42
Other Expenses 30,248.55
EXPENDITURES
ROADS
Labor 262,137.71
Materials 196,985.87
Equipment 11,766.63
Contracts - Services 4,323.43
Contracts - Projects 6,935.30
Land 1,000.00
Advertising and Printing 88.25
Public Employee's Ret. 23,599.36
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 3,247.68
Other Expenses 17,303.74
EXPENDITURES
BRIDGES AND CULVERTS
Contracts - Projects 128,361.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 735,929.91
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 410,934.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,146,864.61

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SPECIAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 2,742.03
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants - County
Revenue 4,000.00
State Funds
Revenue 200.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Reimbursement - State
Non-Revenue 3,733.73
TOTAL SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SPECIAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 200.00
Non-Revenue 7,733.73
Total 7,933.73
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 10,675.76
EXPENDITURES
Salaries - Employees 4,864.05
Supplies 252.98
Equipment 126.67
Rentals 50.00
Service Fees 208.60
Scholarships 238.73
Travel and Expenses 249.35
Advertising and Printing 42.85
Public Employee's Ret. 377.77
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 43.93
Other Expenses 182.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 6,637.84
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,037.92
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 10,675.76

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT & CO. JAIL IMPROVEMENT
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 14,695.40
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Federal Funds
Revenue 6,250.00
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 6,786.60
TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT & CO. JAIL IMP.
Revenue 6,250.00
Non-Revenue 6,786.60
Total 13,036.60
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 27,732.00
EXPENDITURES
Contracts 6,206.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 6,206.57
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 21,525.43
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 27,732.00

BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS
GENERAL
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 17,599.64
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Prop. Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 48,482.94
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 9,404.43
TOTAL GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 57,887.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 75,487.01
EXPENDITURES
GENERAL
Bonds 53,000.00
Interest 5,153.75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 58,153.75
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,333.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 75,487.01

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 5,489.95
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Special Assessments
Revenue 13,767.44
TOTAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 13,767.44
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 19,257.39
EXPENDITURES
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Bonds 5,000.00
Interest 7,450.08
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 12,450.08
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 6,807.31
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 19,257.39

REVENUE
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 1,569.57
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Premium and Interest
Revenue 13.17
Other Receipts
Revenue 3,855.77
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Transfers
Non-Revenue 501.73
TOTAL REVENUE BOND RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 3,868.94
Non-Revenue 501.73
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 5,940.24
EXPENDITURES
REVENUE
Bonds 3,950.00
Interest 454.42
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 4,404.42
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,535.82
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 5,940.24

SANITARY REVENUE FUNDS
SEWER DISTRICT FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 4,563.14
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Fees
Revenue 14,533.45
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Non-Revenue 9.00
TOTAL SEWER DISTRICT FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 14,533.45
Non-Revenue 9.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 19,105.59
EXPENDITURES
SEWER DISTRICT FUNDS
Supplies 253.72
Equipment 1,038.75
Labor 5,973.72
Materials 125.00
Contracts - Services 4,037.29
Contracts - Projects 2,806.83
Public Employee's Ret. 530.72
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 65.78
Other Expenses 2,349.31
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 17,181.12
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 1,924.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 19,105.59

SANITARY LANDFILL FUNDS
WASTE DISPOSAL FUND
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 43.21
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Revenue Charges
Revenue 770.00
TOTAL WASTE DISPOSAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 770.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 813.21
EXPENDITURES
WATER DISPOSAL FUND
Salaries - Employees 576.91
Public Employee's Ret. 81.92
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 9.24
Other Expenses 145.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 813.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 813.21

CONSTRUCTION FUNDS
DITCHES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 7,421.62
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Assessments
Revenue 32,421.86
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Notes
Revenue 11,300.00
Transfers
Non-Revenue 637.50
TOTAL DITCH CONSTRUCTION FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 43,721.86
Non-Revenue 637.50
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 51,780.98
EXPENDITURES
DITCHES
Contracts - Projects 11,882.25
Legal Fees 500.00
Notes 19,044.90
Other Expenses 2,660.42
Total 501.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 34,609.30
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,171.68
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 51,780.98

DITCH MAINTENANCE FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 7,808.02
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Assessments - Special
Revenue 4,784.89
TOTAL DITCH MAINTENANCE FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 4,784.89
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 12,592.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 0
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 12,592.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 12,592.91

RETARDED CHILDREN SPECIAL LEVY FUNDS
HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINICS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973 14,488.48
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Prop. Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 30,363.64
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 5,984.65
Grants
Revenue 11,000.00
Gifts and Donations
Revenue 7,237.12
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
TOTAL HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINIC SPECIAL LEVY FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 54,585.41
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 69,073.89
EXPENDITURES
HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND CLINICS
Salaries - Employees 29,278.79
Supplies 843.69
Equipment 99.95
Contracts - Repair 9.00
Contracts - Services 9,368.93
Travel and Expenses 329.05
Public Employee's Ret. 2,357.83
Workmen's Comp. & Dis.
Workmen's Relief 294.95
Other Expenses 1,038.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 43,620.54
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 25,453.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 69,073.89

T.B. HOSPITAL SPECIAL LEVY FUNDS
OTHER — MISCELLANEOUS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 12,555.51
REVENUE RECEIPTS
General Property Tax - Real Estate
Revenue 4,407.54
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax
Revenue 854.95
Grants
Non-Revenue 100.00
TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL LEVY FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 5,262.49
Non-Revenue 100.00
Total 5,362.49
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 17,918.00
EXPENDITURES
OTHER — MISCELLANEOUS
Contracts - Services 2,579.21
Other Expenses 5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 7,579.21
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 10,338.79
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 17,918.00

FEDERAL FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 37,258.71
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Grants
Revenue 221,970.29
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Other Receipts
Non-Revenue 15,144.99
TOTAL FEDERAL FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 221,970.29
Non-Revenue 15,149.99
Total 237,115.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 274,373.99
EXPENDITURES
Project Fund Expenses 160,881.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 160,881.26
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 113,492.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 113,492.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 274,373.99

CRAWFORD TRUST FUNDS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1973
Total 2,411.34
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Gifts, Devicees and Bequests
Revenue 2,150.00
TOTAL TRUST FUND RECEIPTS
Revenue 2,150.00
Total 2,150.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 4,561.34
EXPENDITURES
Trust Fund Expenses 2,401.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2,401.50
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1973 2,159.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1973 4,561.34

AGENCY FUNDS
(Undistributed Taxes and Other funds Not Belonging to County)
BALANCES, JANUARY 1, 1973 179,495.94
RECEIPTS
TAXES:
General Property Taxes 3,560,454.80
Classified (Int.) Taxes 112,363.01
Gasoline Tax 144,000.00
Inheritance Tax 176,201.29
Trailer Tax 18,576.38
Total Taxes 4,011,595.48
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
LICENSES:
Motor Vehicle 207,454.54
Cigarette 3,500.98
Total Licenses 210,955.52
GRANTS AND DONATIONS:
Local Gov. Fund (From State) 273,404.26
Other State Grants 1,357,913.02
Total Grants 1,631,317.28
Law Library 11,852.54
Misc. Rec. From Other Counties 53,957.46
TOTAL RECEIPTS 5,919,678.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCES PLUS RECEIPTS 6,099,174.22
EXPENDITURES
TO STATE GOVERNMENT:
Taxes, Lic., Dep. Int., etc. 67,765.37
Exam. by Bureau of Insp. 682.36
Workmen's Compensation 22,932.59
Total to State 91,380.32
To Local School Districts 3,993,398.60
To Libraries 72,530.13
To Law Library 11,879.03
To Townships 413,056.29
To Cities and Villages 542,075.01
To County Health District 35,284.70
TO COUNTY:
Taxes, Assess., Int., etc. 555,792.87
Fees of Aud., Treas. & Prob.
Judge on Collections 101,406.27
Election Expenses Withheld 1,819.16
Inheritance Tax Agents 1,700.00
Adv. Delq. Lands 325.63
Total to County 661,043.93
Refunds 2,645.05
Foreign County 2,218.53
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 5,825,511.59
BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1973 273,662.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES 6,099,174.22

SCHEDULE IV
TRANSFERS
For Information Purpose Only

From General Fund
To Public Assistance Fund
Receipts 46,819.19
Expenditures 46,819.19
From Anders Ditch
To Anders Ditch Bond Ret.
Receipts 501.73
Expenditures 501.73
From General Fund
To Persinger Ditch - Concord
Receipts 637.50
Expenditures 637.50
From General Fund
To Co. Jail Bond Ret.
Receipts 6,786.60
Expenditures 6,786.60
TOTALS
Receipts 54,745.02
Expenditures 54,745.02

SCHEDULE V
COUNTY DEBT - GENERAL BONDS

Ct. House Annex No. 1
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973 3,000.00
New Iss

See widespread fertilizer pinch

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer shortages are widespread as farmers rush to order supplies for 1974 production, says the Agriculture Department.

"Several companies have told us that they are going to deliver more fertilizer to the domestic market than they delivered last year," USDA said Tuesday in a weekly report. "Even so, they say that this is not enough to supply farmers with the quantities they want."

Meantime, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said a subcommittee he heads will hold hearings Feb. 19 on the fertilizer situation and its effect on the U.S. food supply.

McGovern, in a statement, said 30 per cent of the nation's crop production is directly attributable to the availability of fertilizer. Goals for record crop output this year are important to help replenish dwindling stockpiles of grain, he said.

The USDA said reports show "farmers are not waiting until the last minute to buy fertilizer" and that sales in 14 key states indicate farmers during last July-November bought 35 per cent more than they did a year earlier.

Nicholas H. Smith, director of USDA's energy office said in a statement accompanying the report that fertilizer supplies are partly tied to the availability of fuels. Natural gas is a source of nitrogen components, for example, and fuel is required to move fertilizer from plants to farm markets.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A midwinter drought in parts of the Great Plains is hurting prospects for 1974 winter wheat production, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

"Winter wheat on the moisture-starved Texas high and low plains continued to deteriorate and much of the dryland crop there appears beyond recovery," a weekly weather bulletin said.

The report was for the week ended Feb. 11.

"Elsewhere in Texas, wheat and oats are in good condition," the report said. "Oklahoma winter wheat condition declined slightly as topsoils dried and cold nights limited growth."

Farmers in Kansas and Oklahoma were busy applying nitrogen fertilizer, but supplies were said to be short in most areas of Kansas.

Automaker profits show big decline

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Profits for the nation's Big Three auto makers have dwindled to 3.6 per cent of sales under the impact of inflation, declining demand for big cars, price controls and the energy crisis.

The auto makers sold $18 billion worth of cars, trucks and other goods in the final quarter of 1973, with earnings of $648 million. The gross was up slightly from $17.6 billion in the last quarter of 1972, but profits then totaled $991 million.

The fourth-quarter decline came at the end of a record-earnings year for General Motors and Ford and a growth year for Chrysler.

Top auto executives say the first half of 1974 probably won't show much improvement over the end of 1973, but they predict some recovery by the end of the year.

Ford, which released its 1973 earnings report Tuesday, showed the most drastic fourthquarter profits drop. But Ford said it is now in the strongest position in the small-car market.

The firm converted two assembly plants to small car production at a cost of $150 million. It began producing the small-size Mustang II in September.

Ford plans to come out with two more compact models next fall and says small cars will then make up 80 per cent of its production capacity.

Ford's quarterly profits plummeted to $57 million from $270 million in the comparable 1972 period on sales both years of $5.6 billion.

For the year, Ford earnings' were a record $907 million on sales of $23 billion, up from $870 million on revenues of $20.2 billion in 1972.

Despite its reliance on large cars, GM fared better than Ford in the final quarter, earning $517 million on sales of just over $9 billion. GM earned $667 million on revenues of $8.8 billion during the last three months of 1972.

GM earned $2.4 billion in 1973 on sales of $35.8 billion, up from $2.2 billion on revenues of $30.4 billion.

Chrysler, which has converted one assembly plant to the production of small cars, earned $74 million on quarterly sales of $3.4 billion, compared with $84 million in profits on sales of $2.8 billion in the last quarter of 1972.

Chrysler's profits for the year were $255 million on sales of $11.8 billion. In 1972, Chrysler made $220 million on revenues of $9.8 billion.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued)

New Issues During Yr. 1973	0
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	2,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	18,000.00
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	10-15-82
TOTALS	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	140,000.00
New Issues During Yr., 1973	0
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	53,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	87,000.00
SCHEDULE V	
COUNTY DEBT - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS	
Rattlesnake Sewer Bond	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	84,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	79,000.00
Rate of Int.	6⅞
Date of Final Mat.	1-1-91
Rattlesnake Sewer Ext. Bond	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	31,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	31,000.00
Rate of Int.	5½
Date of Final Mat.	12-1-93
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	115,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	5,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	110,000.00
SCHEDULE VI	
COUNTY DEBT - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTES	
Maple Grove Ditch	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	6,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	3,000.00
Rate of Int.	6
Date of Final Mat.	7-5-74
Anders Ditch	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	3,500.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	950.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	2,550.00
Rate of Int.	4½
Date of Final Mat.	5-3-74
Hankins Run Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	3,000.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	0
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	6-7-73
Hankins Run Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	5,250.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	0
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	5,250.00
Rate of Int.	4¾
Date of Final Mat.	9-18-74
George Miller Ditch	
New Issues during Yr. 1973	3,050.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	0
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	3,050.00
Rate of Int.	5½
Date of Final Mat.	10-1-74
TOTALS	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973	9,500.00
New Issues during Yr. 1973	11,300.00
Redeemed during Yr. 1973	6,950.00
Bal. Outst. Dec. 31, 1973	13,850.00
MEMORANDA DATA - COUNTY	
Population, 1973	25,461
No. of Employees Dec. 31, 1973	187
Total sal. and wages paid during the year 1973	908,560.79
Tax valuation 1973	107,863,485
Tax levy	
Inside 10 mill lim.	3.00
Outside 10 mill lim.	.75
Total	3.75
Investments owned	0

OSU bids for cancer facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision is expected next month on Ohio State University's bid for a $1.8 million cancer center.

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute (NCI) said Tuesday no decision will be made until the government's National Cancer Advisory committee meets in March.

The OSU Hospital in Columbus is one of several medical institutions being considered for the cancer centers under the government's recently stepped-up war against cancer.

The hospital's application said it wants to establish a "broad spectrum, multi-disciplinary" center for cancer. The hospital now serves as a medical referral facility for a large section of the state.

The proposed center would be headed by Dr. David Yohn.

The NCI spokesman said the medical center at Case Western Reserve University has been given a planning grant to help it prepare an application for a similar center.

Tourist officials predict that more than six and a half million foreigners will visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.

Youth Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 612

The flag ceremony was held by Busy Bee Patrol, with caller, Paula Cummins, color guard, Sandy Stone, Loretta Jette and Daphne Moran.

We played "Rhythm" and discussed the cookie sale. Denise Codes brought refreshments and we sang taps for our closing ceremony.

Those attending were Kim Irons, Paula Cummings, Lori Wilson, Sandy Stone, Daphne Moran, Loretta Jette, Carla Barnett, Lisa Wintress, Denise Codes, Terri Williams, Gay Wilson, Tammy Stone and Mrs. Codes.

Carla Barnett, scribe

COUNTRY COUSINS

The discussion of project books and what projects the members would take this year, was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club. The meeting was held in the home of Cynthia and Elizabeth Cunningham.

Marlene Braun, president, made a progress report on the program committee meeting. She told the members the place and dates of meetings and also who would give demonstrations.

"Reduce the Danger of Electric Shock," was the topic of Elizabeth Cunningham's safety report.

Cynthia Cunningham's health report was on the necessary equipment of a first aid kit and she told what each item was used for.

After the meeting refreshments were served to those present.

Nancy Rapp, reporter

The Great pyramid in Egypt, the only wonder of the ancient world still standing, took 20 years to build on order of King Cheops, who wanted it for a spacious burial place for himself

---

Newcastle, N.B., was the boyhood home of Lord Beaverbrook.

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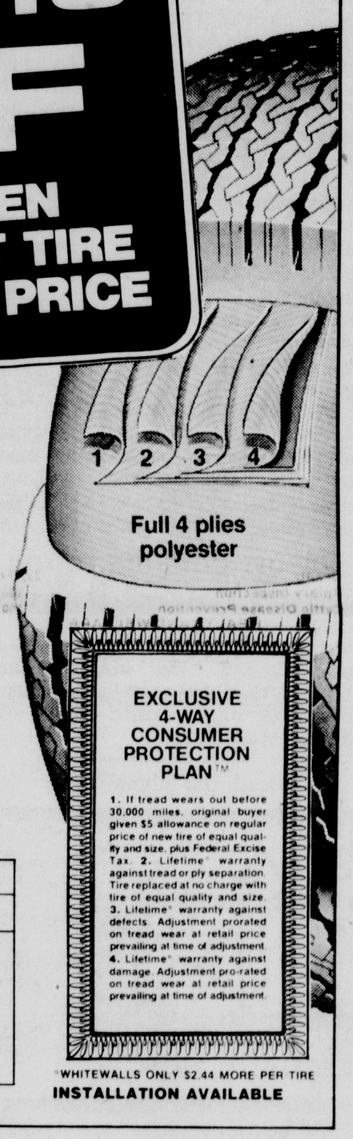
*F78-14	$25.88	$12.94	$2.37
*G78-14	$26.88	$13.44	$2.53
*H78-14	$27.88	$13.94	$2.75
F78-15	$25.88	$12.94	$2.42
*G78-15	$26.88	$13.44	$2.60
*H78-15	$27.88	$13.94	$2.80



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Reg. $5.99 $3.99 Gallon

Reg. $10.97
$7.88

SAVE $3.09
5-FT. ALUMINUM LADDER
- Tough, double riveted construction; 3" step
- Heavy vinyl slip-resistant foot 30-3042

Reg. $8.87
$5.88

SAVE $2.99
MECHANIC'S CREEPER
Heavy duty, one-piece polyethylene construction. Supports 450 lbs. Cushion headrest, tool trays. 20"x30".
6-4427

Reg. $39.88
$28.88

SAVE $11
8-TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYER
Convenient pushbutton channel selection 6-9251 8716
Stereo Speaker Kit Reg. $8.97 ..... $5.88

Reg. $2.09
$1.66

SAVE 20%
3-INCH NYLON BRUSH
Durable and long-lasting for many painting jobs! 30-0844n 7268
7-inch Roller and Tray Reg. 97c ..... 77¢

Reg. $14.88
$10.88

SAVE $4
FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT
- Full 48x12-inch size, two 40-watt bulbs
- With on/off switch, bulbs, chain, more 17-4148

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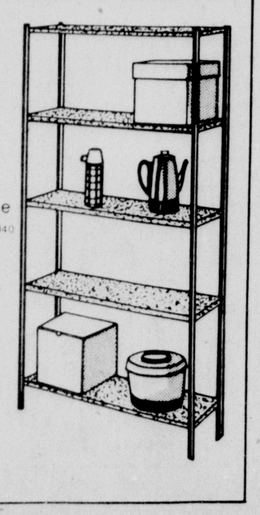
HEAVY DUTY STEEL SHELVING
- Neat, organized storage
- 16x36x72", 5-shelf 15-8040



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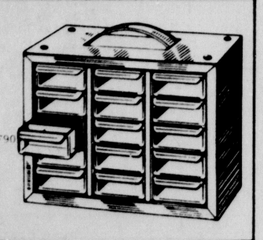
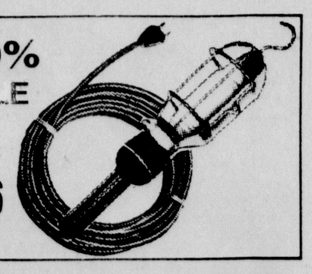
$9.88

BIG VALUE!
MASKING TAPE
3/$1
For striping, masking, packaging; ¾"x150' 30-2970

SAVE 24%
UTILITY CABINET
15 "see-thru" drawers 13-0790
Reg. $3.97 $2.99

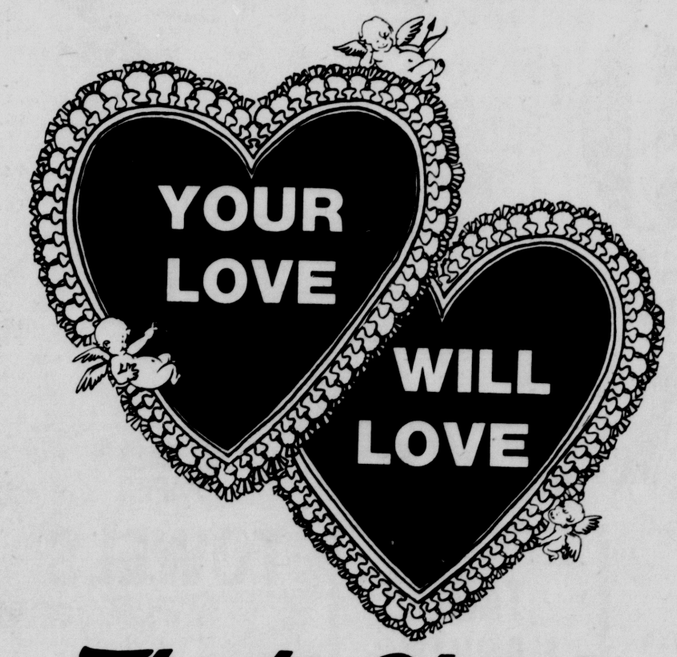


SAVE 20%
25' TROUBLE LAMP
Double outlet 17-6432
Reg. $2.47 $1.96



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family Plan



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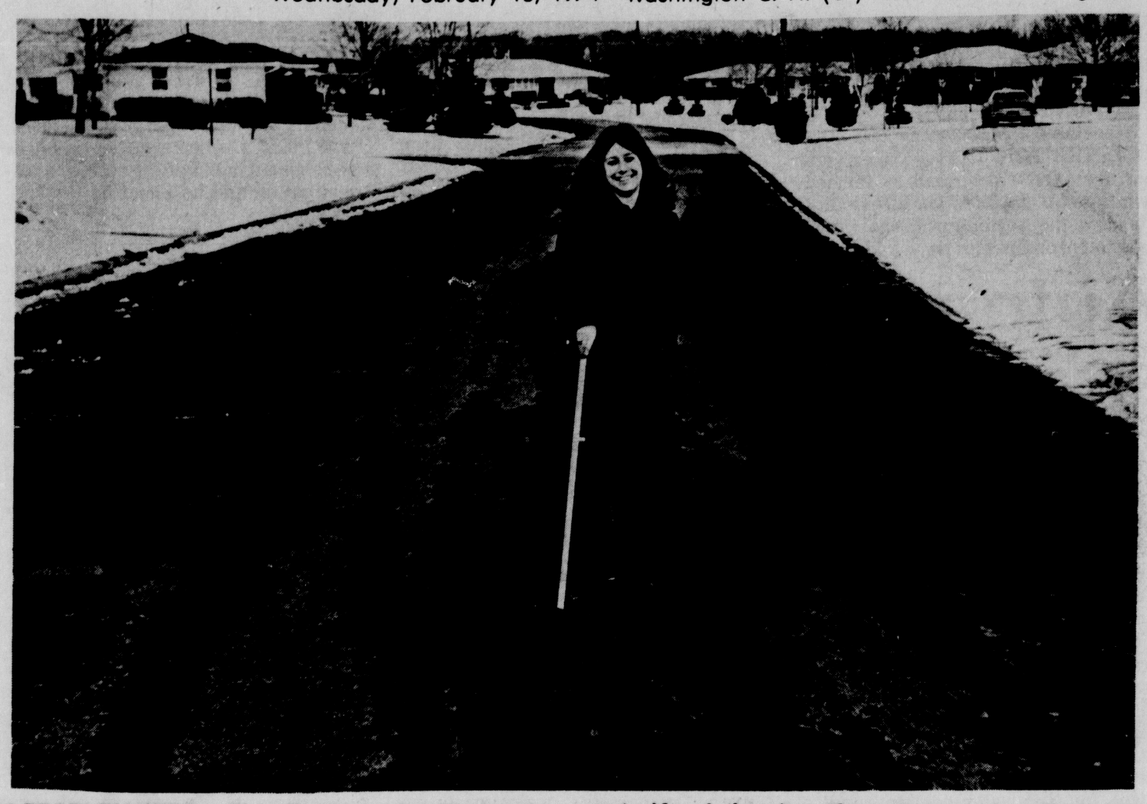
Tough winter for streets!

WINTER INROAD — Here's what's happening to many of the city's streets, especially those which, because of tight budgets over the years, have never been properly bermed or drained. Beverly Witherspoon, of The Record-Herald office staff, measures the depth of one of innumerable chuckholes in Elm Street.



NO PROBLEM HERE — River Road, resurfaced last year, is holding up well although winter is just as severe on the east side of the city. The well bermed, well drained pavement shows no deterioration.

About the time citizens of Washington C.H. are welcoming the first warm days of spring, the city administration will be seeking a cure for a king-size headache.

It happens every year, but this time it will be worse than usual.

The type of winter we've been having, a more-than-average number of freezes and thaws coupled with a series of severe ice storms, has caused a major deterioration of city streets.

Harder winters farther north bring harder freezes but fewer thaws. Consequently there are fewer problems as far as streets are concerned.

City Manager Dan Wolford is hoping that this year's available funds for street resurfacing will at least equal the $50,000 that was spent in this area last year. But that remains questionable since a considerable part of the street money comes from the state-collected gasoline tax, and the energy crisis will be a factor in 1974 revenues from that source.

EVEN THOUGH street revenues should be as much or somewhat more than last year, the continuing rate of inflation means that the money will buy less in terms of materials and services.

And there's another problem — a scarcity of asphalt and its derivatives. Bids are hard to come by, and suppliers are unlikely to quote firm prices.

While the annual review of city streets, normally a three-day survey, will not come until the end of winter weather, Wolford says that nearly all of the 70 to 75 miles of city streets, with the exception of those resurfaced in 1973, have suffered major or minor damage.

The city already has committed $17,493 as its share in two major, and badly needed, resurfacing projects which will be conducted by the Ohio Department of Transportation. To be improved this year are that section of the CCC Highway (Clinton Avenue) between Fairview Avenue and the Court-Clinton-Highland-Leesburg intersection, and U.S. 35 from city limits to city limits. The latter project includes almost all of Fayette Street, badly worn by heavy truck traffic.

Just which streets will be resurfaced this year, cannot yet be determined, but most of those showing winter damage will receive patch treatments which have to be renewed every three weeks or so since permanent patching material is not available.

THE NORTHWEST section of Circle Avenue, resurfaced in 1971, is only one of the many streets showing heavy winter damage. Improved at about a third of the cost of an overall rebuilding job when it was determined that available funds would not stretch further, Circle Avenue showed deterioration within a few months after it was completed, principally because springs in the adjacent hillside undermine the undrained, unbermed pavement of this heavily traveled cross-town feeder.

Many Washington C.H. streets are without berms, curbs or gutters, reducing the life of the surface. The city manager will emphasize chip-and-seal berming in any street proposals presented to Council. While the cost of proper berming just about equals the cost of resurfacing, Wolford feels that the additional expense is a good long-term investment.

A SIGNIFICANT item in Street Department expenditures this year has been the cost of salting snowy and icy pavements. As of this week, the city had spent $4,400 for salt alone, more than double last year's figure.

This is only a part of the salt treatment bill, since department workers receive time-and-a-half payment for their services after regular working hours. Usually two men are assigned to the nighttime snow details, and the city manager estimates that, considering upkeep of equipment, snow removal costs at least $15 an hour, exclusive of the salt used.

And there have been scores of overtime hours this year.

STREETS are a continuing expense to the city, and City Manager Wolford points out that, as in other areas of city government, revenues for street work are not increasing to the point that they offset the higher costs of materials. In addition to gasoline tax money, street revenues come from the state automobile license fee distribution, the permissive $5 piggy-back license tax imposed by the county and a one-mill street levy which produces approximately $36,000 annually.

In the face of rising street costs, the city is still continuing its program of upgrading street signs.

Wolford sums up the situation this way: "The city faces the same squeeze that families are experiencing — spendable income just doesn't keep care with rising costs".

Council will have some tough decisions to make this year.

Heart patients retire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Of all Yugoslavs retiring early because of illness, 51.2 per cent do so because of heart ailments, "Vus" magazine said. It called for alarm since heart patients are mostly highly skilled people with great responsibilities.

Read the classifieds

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bring your favorite Valentine

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50c Advance sale of tickets at school Fri. & Mon.

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Ad Courtesy of Pennington Bread

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PRICES GOOD WEEK OF FEBRUARY 12TH THRU FEBRUARY 19TH

Lipton CUP-O-SOUP ..... 29¢ 4 For $1.00

30 Oz. Joan Of Arc KIDNEY BEANS ..... 43¢ 3 For $1.00

11 Oz. Mandarin ORANGES ..... 25¢ 5 For $1.00

Royal GELATIN & PUDDING ..... 4 For 25¢

24 Oz. Country Kitchen SYRUP ..... 2 For $1.00

16 Oz. COCONUT ..... 39¢

16 Oz. RICE ..... 29¢ 4 For $1.00

2 Oz. Stuffed OLIVES ..... 29¢ 5 For $1.00

16 Oz. Argo CORN STARCH ..... 20¢ 2 For 19¢

16 Oz. LusHus Small Size PEAS ..... 4 For $1.00

5 Lbs. Pillsbury Unbleached FLOUR ..... 55¢

2 Lbs. Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX ..... 39¢ 3 For 95¢

4 Lbs. Purina CAT CHOW ..... 99¢

15 Oz. Kal Kan DOG FOOD ..... 25¢ 5 For $1.00

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•11 QT. PAIL •10 QT. WASTEBASKET •COLANDER •BU. LAUNDRY BASKET •DUST PAN •11 QT. DISH PAN •UTILITY BASIN •CUTLERY TRAY

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SAVE TODAY!

KLEENEX® PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo size rolls. 125 Count, 2-Ply sheets per roll. Thick and thirsty towels. Stock-up. Don't run out.

4 FOR $1.00

Children's Famous Brand SPORTSWEAR

Shorts and short sleeve shirts. Seconds of a famous brand. 100% Cotton. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 6 months to 7 years. This nice sportswear makes excellent gifts for that Boy or Girl.

77¢ TO $1.27 Each

Ladies' Brief Style PANTIES

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Kleenex TABLE NAPKINS 4/$1

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Arab oil ministers meeting in Tripoli suddenly cancelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A meeting of Arab oil ministers in Tripoli called to discuss ending the oil embargo against the United States has been postponed indefinitely, a spokesman for the Kuwait Embassy said today.

The spokesman, Youssef al Badr, said his embassy received a message from the government in Kuwait saying the conference — scheduled to open Thursday — would not be held.

No new date was set, he added.

Kuwaiti oil minister, Abdul Rahman Atiki, was in Beirut preparing to board a plane for Tripoli when the message arrived. He canceled his flight, El Badr said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has in recent week reportedly been urging a lifting of the embargo, because of the agreement between Egypt and Israel on troop disengagement along the Suez Canal.

At the same time, however, Syrian President Hafez Assad has reportedly been pressuring King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to continue the boycott until an Israeli-Syrian disengagement pact is signed.

President Nixon in his State of the Union speech placed great hope on an "urgent meeting" to be called "in the near future" by the Arabs to discuss the oil embargo. It was presumed he meant Thursday's conference in Tripoli.

The postponement occurred as four Arab leaders gathered today in Algiers to discuss oil matters and disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

The official Algerian radio said the meeting in Algiers — attended by Sadat, Assad, King Faisal and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria — had been called to consider "new and important developments" in the Middle East situation.

The first indication that trouble for the Tripoli conference was ahead came Tuesday night.

Wilmington IRS office provides aid to taxpayers

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, announces that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the upcoming tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Feb. 23, March 9 and 23 and April 6 and 13; and on Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The office is located in the Post Office Building, 103 E. Main St.

Kneisel cautions taxpayers to mail their returns to the correct office. Last year some taxpayers mailed federal returns to the state and state returns to IRS. This resulted in confusion and delay. Federal income tax returns for people in Ohio should be sent to Internal Revenue Service Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45298. State returns should be mailed to the Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

EYE SIGHT TEST — Lab technician's eye is magnified as he uses custom ground collimating lens to inspect a copier lens in Xerox laboratory. This is one of many tests the copying lens is subject to before being used in final product.

Fayette County jobless rate stands at 7.2 pct.

The Fayette County civilian work force totaled some 9,425 persons in December, 1973, according to a labor market survey published by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Included in this number were around 8,750 employed and 675 (250 women) who were jobless. The rate of unemployment stood a 7.2 per cent of the labor force.

The survey was based on the April, 1970 census tabulations which placed Fayette County's population at 25,500, an increase of about 700 over the 1960 tally. At the time of the survey, Washington C.H. had a total of 12,500 residents.

Census tabulations disclosed that around one-fifth of the county's resident workers commuted to jobs in neighboring counties. One-fourth of all persons working the county during the reference month were on manufacturing payrolls, one-seventh were government employes and one-ninth were engaged in agricultural fields.

The principal industries were food, fabricated metals, lumber, transportation equipment, paper products, machinery, chemicals, printing and publishing and electrical equipment. Articles produced by Fayette County firms include processed food, fabricated millwork products, prefabricated steel buildings, electric motors, electric bench grinders, radio-controlled garage door openers, mobile homes and insulated underwear.

AMONG the men actively seeking work through the Washington C.H. office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, more than one-fourth had backgrounds in structural occupations. More than one-seventh were in machine trades and about one-twelfth were service workers. Of the women registrants, two-fifths were in the service classification.

Three-tenths were clerical or sales personnel and one-sixth were in the bench work group. Four-fifths of the total applicants were younger than 45 years of age. Some of these men and women had previous occupational experience as material handlers, truck drivers, office and sales clerks and secretaries.

The report disclosed that needed at the present time in Fayette County are registered and licensed practical nurses, plasterers, plumbers, draftsmen, electricians, machine operators and set-up men, machinists and tool and die makers.

Fayette County manufacturers usually offer entry hourly wage rates which vary as follows:

Men, unskilled, $1.65 to $2.25; semi-skilled, $1.80 to $2.50; skilled, $1.95 to $3.25; women, unskilled, $1.65 to $2.00; semi-skilled, $1.75 to $2.10; and skilled, $1.85 to $2.85.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Frank M. Orr, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

James Wayatt, 325 Fifth St., medical.

Wilbur Beathard, Williamsport, surgical.

Charles E. Wilson, 510 Third St., surgical.

Mrs. Russell P. Harter, Rt. 5, medical.

William Wilson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Rodney Miller, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Stella F. Murphy, 1203 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Herbert Paul, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

George Domby, Rt. 4, medical.

Kenneth R. Willis, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Louise Stagg, 505 Albin Ave., medical.

Miley A. Drummond, Rt. 1, Orient, medical.

Garrett Caudill, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Robert Mitche, 526 Comfort Lane, medical.

Willard Story, Rt. 5, surgical.

Alva Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Virgil J. Moore, 520 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Alice M. Beedy, 326 W. Oak St., medical.

Mrs. Samuel Dickey, Jeffersonville, medical.

George C. Zimmereman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Lahrmer and son, Ernest Joseph, Rt. 1, Williamsport.

Mrs. Martin Carter, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Bobby Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.

Harold Merritt, 301 N. Fayette St., medical.

Kenneth Little, Rt. 4, Wilmington, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rooks Jr., Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 8:01 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John T. George, 324½ Broadway, a boy, 7 pounds, 6½ ounces, at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Municipal Court defendants fined

A Fayette County man pleaded guilty to two charges filed against him by city police when he appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday. He had been charged with intoxication and resisting arrest.

Dean Byrd, 46, Post Rd., was fined $60 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by acting Municipal Judge John P. Case. However, the judge suspended the jail term on condition that Byrd not be on the premises of any liquor permit establishment in Fayette County for a period of two years.

A charge of disturbing the peace, filed against Byrd on a private warrant, was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Jack L. Williamson, 38, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., was fined $25 for passing a bogus check at Ritt's Pizza. He was also given a suspended 60-day jail term.

Mahlon J. Mason Jr., 21, London, was fined $100 and given a suspended 60-day jail term for passing bad checks at Hidy's.

Pennsylvania Dutch persons sometimes adorn a small, bare tree with Easter eggs, a custom they may have brought from Germany.

Traffic Court

Two persons appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday to answer traffic citations. Each was charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident, and each pleaded guilty.

Gary D. Johnson, 28, New Holland, was fined a total of $75 by acting Judge John P. Case. Johnson had been arrested by city police.

Harold E. Robinson, 26, Clarksburg, was fined a total of $50. He had been arrested by sheriff's deputies.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
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330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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FRI. 15 7 P.M.
JAYCEE CLUBHOUSE
DONATION $1.50

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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10 DAY CONTINUATION OF
Kaufman's SELL-O-BRATION
106 W. COURT WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

CHILDREN'S UNLINED C.P.O. JACKETS Wool,
13 Only, Solid & Plaid, Broken Sizes
Your Choice NOW $2.22

MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE UNION SUITS
(Underwear), Hanes Brand
100% Cotton
Sizes 36 to 54
Reg. to $5.98
NOW $2.22

MEN'S Four-In-Hand And Ready Tied Neck Ties
Large Selection
Your Choice $1.22

Group Of Young Men's Denim Jeans
Low Rise, Elephant Bells, Button Fly, Baggies & Other Styles
Waist Size 29-36
Values to $9.50
NOW $4.22 Pair

JACKSON GLOVE COMPANY
2 PIECE INSULATED UNDERWEAR
Red-Tan-Brown
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Buy Now & Save $12.22

MEN'S Blue Denim Vests
Sizes M-L
Choice $3.22

MEN'S Wool Plaid And Wool Felt Dress HATS
Reg. to $6.98
Your Choice $3.22

MEN'S
Wool Melton Bench Coats, Snap Front, School Colors
Black & Royal Blue
Reg. $25.00 NOW $12.22

MEN'S
Unlined Denim Western Jackets
Dee-Cee Brand
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $9.98 NOW $7.22

MEN'S
2 Piece Sport Suits, 100% Wool
Birds Eye Pattern Br. & Gr.
Flare Bottom Pants
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $52.99 NOW $22.22

MEN'S SUITS & CO-ORDINATED SUITS
Sizes 36-46
Reg. $85.00 NOW $49.22

Group Of MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
Sizes 38-46, Black, Brown, Navy
Reg. $65.00 $39.22

1 ONLY MAN'S Wool Suit Brown Pinstripe
Size 37 Long Reg. $49.00 $12.22

Army National Guard back at strength for 1st time

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard climbed back to its authorized strength last month for the first time since the draft ended.

Guard officials credited the surge in enlistments to a major recruiting effort in all the states.

A new report listed 403,600 men and women enrolled in the Army National Guard in January. This was 3,600 over the target level.

Like the regular Army, the Guard suffered when the government stopped drafting young men. Hundreds of thousands of youths had joined the Guard during the Vietnam war to escape the draft. Most did not reenlist when their terms ran out.

As enrollment sagged below 400,000, doubts were voiced that the Guard could fill its ranks in a climate of disenchantment with things military as a result of the Vietnam experience.

But it appears the Guard's selling drive is succeeding, aided perhaps by the economic downturn.

Asked why young men are signing up in the Army Guard, Pentagon officials said they are attracted by extra income from paid drills and by the opportunity for training in skills that could help in getting civilian jobs.

"We're getting a very different kind of kid now," one official said. "They are coming more from the blue collar group, from lower income families.

"We used to have an awful lot of college kids who just went through the motions."

In addition to accelerated recruitment of new volunteers, Pentagon officials said there has been dramatic improvement in the re-enlistment of trained and experienced guardsmen.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT, NEW & USED INVENTORY HAND TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS EVENING SALE

Friday, February 15, 1974

Beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Located 12 miles south of London; 4 miles north of Int. 71 & 38 Interchange on St. Rt. 38 in the Village of Sedalia or Midway.

SERVICE STATION SUPPLIES

Spark plugs; small parts; filters; belts; hoses; Union Oil products; new 12 volt battery; Amico wiper chest and inventory; 18 gal. permanent anti-freeze.

EQUIPMENT

National cash register, 9 column cash register model K22-52-4; Remington adding machine; pop machine w-new 25c changer; shop manuals; transmission manuals; complete set of IT manuals up to current models; Napa heavy duty battery charger less than 2 yrs. old; machinist's vise; jack stands; 1½ ton, 3 ton, and 12 ton hydraulic jacks; 1½ ton floor jack; welding vise; battery tester; timing light; engine analyzer; ¼ in., ½ in., ⅝ in. electric drills; wheel puller; Chicago pneumatic ½ in. drive air wrench; muffler gun; complete tire service center, new, changes less than 15 tires; bubble wheel balancer; new pressure washer; Hunter spinner type wheel balancer w-all attachments including wire wheel; 4 drawer tool chest; cabinet base; 6 drawer tool chest; bench grinder; wood lather; paint gun; 2 ton chain hoist; power brake bleeder and attachments; complete acetylene outfit w-tanks and torch; aircraft acetylene torch; air bumper jack; tires; tire tools; lug wrenches; socket sets; hand tools; 250 lb. torque wrench; ¾ in. socket set, complete from ⅞ in. to 2. sockets; overhead tractor splitting tools; ¼ in. to ⅝ in. bolt inventor and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale conducted on number system, positive identification required.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

HAMMS PURE OIL

SEDALIA OR MIDWAY, OHIO
Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1182 or 852-0323

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Steve K. Reid, 18, of 118½ E. Market St., U.S. Marine Corps, and Ronnie K. Kesler, 18, Sabina, factory worker.

DIVORCE ACTION

Brenda S. Hartley, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., has filed in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Mark J. Hartley, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 26, 1971, and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking custody and support.

Nancy A. Stone, 517 Third St., has filed for divorce from Everett G. Stone on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married March 25, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa., and have no minor children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

David E. Cooper, Columbus, has filed for divorce from Katherine Cooper, 823 Yeoman St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Aug. 17, 1971 in Saluda, S.C., and have one child.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Rosemary Cottrell, 685 Blackstone St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Clarence Cottrell, Washington C.H., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have one child which is in the custody of juvenile authorities. The plaintiff was awarded alimony.

PROBATE COURT

Inventories

Robert M. Miller — Stocks and securities, $45,000; accounts and debts receivable, $1,123; personal goods, $650; total $46,773.

Stella Carter — Real estate, $13,000; accounts and debts receivable, $3,629.98; stocks and securities, $29,945; personal goods, $1,175; total $47,749.28.

Estate action

Blanche A. Price — Estate released from administration.

Kathryn Perry Sanger — Loren Perry appointed executor; statement in lieu of inventory.

Lena M. Young — David S. Young and E.D. Lust appointed administrators with will annexed; Mary Morris appraiser.

Grace Miller — Faith Kelly appointed executrix; Mary Morris appraiser.

Service Notes

Duty in Philippines

Airman 1-C Clarence W. Ehrhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ehrhart, Rt. 1, New Holland, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Airman Ehrhart, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

The airman, a 1969 graduate of Westfall High School, received his A.A.S. degree in 1971 from Columbus Technical Institute. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Grace, Delaware.

Clark's Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 WEST ELM
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WE REALLY DO CARE

WHOLE **FRYERS** POUND 43¢

SLICED **Pork Steak** POUND 99¢

PICNIC STYLE **Pork Roast** POUND 69¢

CUT UP **FRYERS** Lb. 47¢

KAHN **WIENERS** Lb. Pkg. $1.09

7-UP 8 16 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 69¢

Studio **Coronet Towels** 3 Rolls $1.00

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WELCOME PAUSE-IN — Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath takes a half-pint of beer in the King's Head public house at Bexley, England, during a break in his re-election campaign.

Campaign contribution legislation pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio may be near a breakthrough into the area of public financing of political campaigns with a bill being sponsored by Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-54 Oberlin.

His bill to allow Ohioans to deduct $5 campaign contributions from their annual income tax bills was heard for the first time Tuesday by the House Elections Subcommittee.

Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, committee chairman, indicated afterward he expects the panel to recommend passage at a meeting next week.

"It carries a price tag of about $3 million," said Maddux, adding that the subcommittee expects to hear next week from the Office of Budget and Management as to the bill's impact on state revenues.

Pease's bill allows a one-time annual contribution to a political candidate, party, or cause. Married couples may give a total of $10 if they file a joint return.

"The mechanics of the bill are simple," Pease said. "In addition, my plan creates no new bureaucracy, since the program can be totally integrated into existing methods," he added.

The Lorain County legislator stressed that a taxpayer desiring to make a contribution and deduct it from his tax must obtain a receipt "or some sort of verification" to use as proof when filing his tax return.

Estimates as to the amount of revenue the state would lose under the plan vary because, as the sponsor pointed out, there is no accurate way to determine how many taxpayers may choose to participate, at least in the first year.

However, a comparison based on a similar tax credit plan in Oregon produced a projection by the Legislative Service Commission of $600,000 to $1 million. The Department of Taxation estimate was $3.2 million. Pease's personal prediction was $1 million to $3 million.

He said he is aware that there must be some concern about the cost of the proposal. But he said "by encouraging small donations from individuals, politicians will not have to rely so heavily on huge contributions from powerful special interest groups."

Pease noted that a campaign financing bill introduced late last month by Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, "appropriated my exact plan for inclusion in a GOP package" of reforms. That was "a bipartisan gesture," Pease said.

The Oberlin Democrat's measure stands alone as a reform proposal. It is not connected to any of the other campaign finance packages floating around in the legislature, including a second GOP proposal up for a vote today in the Senate.

Ohio Senate gets speed limit measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators turn their attention to political campaign financing today following legislative action Tuesday to lower some Ohioans' income tax and cut the state's speed limits to 55 miles per hour.

Senate Republicans had a vote scheduled on their bill to limit spending for various offices, require full financial disclosure, and set up a new state agency to act as a watchdog over election practices.

Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, the chief sponsor, apparently had the votes needed for passage even though it faces a confrontation with House majority Democrats who are working on their own bill.

Both parties are committed to some type of campaign reforms as a result of a Watergate-inspired special session late last year that drew an absolute blank.

All of the 99 House seats and 18 of the 33 in the Senate are up for grabs in this election year with an Ohio electorate believed to be super sensitive to political money matters.

Matia's bill, however, fails to go to the issue that caused last year's special session to fail, namely, the placing of controls on corporate and union contributions.

His bill therefore carries a "watered down" tag, but well could represent about all of the reforms that the two parties will be able to agree upon.

In major developments Tuesday:

—The Senate added its approval 33-0 to a House bill that reduces the income tax liability for Ohio families of six or more. The measure takes out of the law a $3,000 ceiling on exemptions families may claim on the basis of six dependents at $500 each.

—The House approved 84-8, after a long floor fight over amendments, an emergency measure that lowers Ohio's speed limits from 70 on interstates and 60 on state highways down to 55 miles per hour. A major floor amendment would require the director of insurance to study resulting accident reductions and adjust rates accordingly.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would authorize county recorders to double and in some cases triple fees charged for titles and other documents. It also gave its approval to Senate bills doing away with income tax liabilities and refunds of less than $1, and exempting soft drinks and syrups made in another state from license fees if that state has a reciprocal agreement with Ohio.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill giving county employes the same 80-hours-a-year vacation pay that state employes now receive after one year of service.

Among five bills introduced in the House was one by Rep. Arthur Bowers, D—98 Steubenville, to transfer $10 million from the general fund to the Department of Transportation for the purpose of helping Ohio's cities develop and improve mass transit systems. The same bill would transfer $50 million for general highway improvements.

The Senate received a new bill that repeals a provision in the 1973 unemployment compensation law that extended coverage to non-teaching school employes.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R— 7 Cincinnati, helped defeat amendments to the tax ceiling bill that would have increased individual exemptions in the income tax law from $500 to $600, and in one case to $750.

Maloney, a father of five, said nothing would please him more than getting a $750 exemption for each member of his family. But the (Ways & Means) committee feels "it's wise course" to keep the higher exemptions in mind and "to periodically review state finances in the light of the uncertainty of what the future holds," he said.

Rep. Chester T. Cruze, R—22 Cincinnati, convinced the House 60-30 to support his amendment aimed at lowering liability insurance rates if lower energy saving speed limits also serve to cut down on highway accidents, particularly those that result in death.

Experience in the 16 states which have lowered their limits to far, he said, shows that a reduction in accidents can amount to 15 or 20 per cent. There is no justification in allowing the insurance companies to reap "windfall profits" as a result of the energy crisis, he asserted.

'Cruze's amendment requires the insurance director to make a study of the effects of the lower speeds and to order liability rates if and when they are justified.

In another floor amendment, the House deleted from the bill a provision that would have cost a driver two points each time he was convicted of violating the new speed limit, under's Ohio's penalty point system.

The emergency bill, which is expected to receive prompt Senate approval, must be enacted by March 3 to keep Ohio from losing federal highway funds estimated at $160 million a year. The law would expire June 30, 1975, and Ohio's current speed limits would be restored then, barring further actions at the federal and state level.

Transport plan pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to formally ask Congress to approve proposals designed to revitalize the nation's railroads and to increase funding for mass transit projects through a new revenue sharing program.

The proposals, expected today, were announced earlier in the President's budget message and by Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar but have not yet been formally sent to Congress for action.

Nixon said the proposed Unified Transportation Assistance Program would provide federal funding for construction of nonInterstate highways and mass transit systems and for the purchase of buses and rail cars.

He also said part of the funds could be used to cover transit operating expenses for the first time. The administration has opposed the use of federal funds to subsidize mass transit in the past.

The proposed rail revitalization bill calls for a government guarantee on $2 billion in private loans to rebuild the nation's rail system and for less government interference with a railroad's attempts to abandon unprofitable lines.

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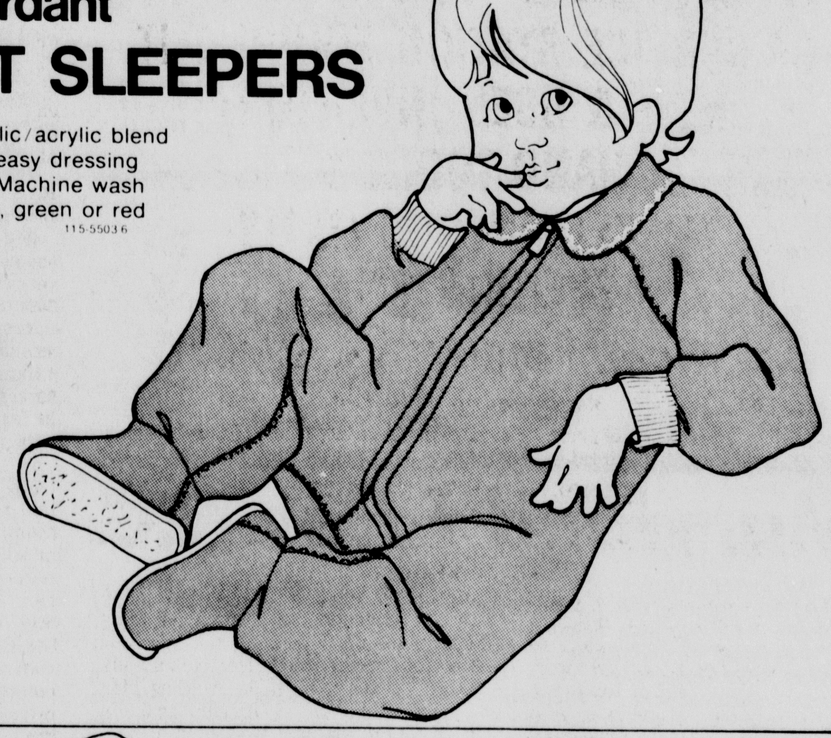

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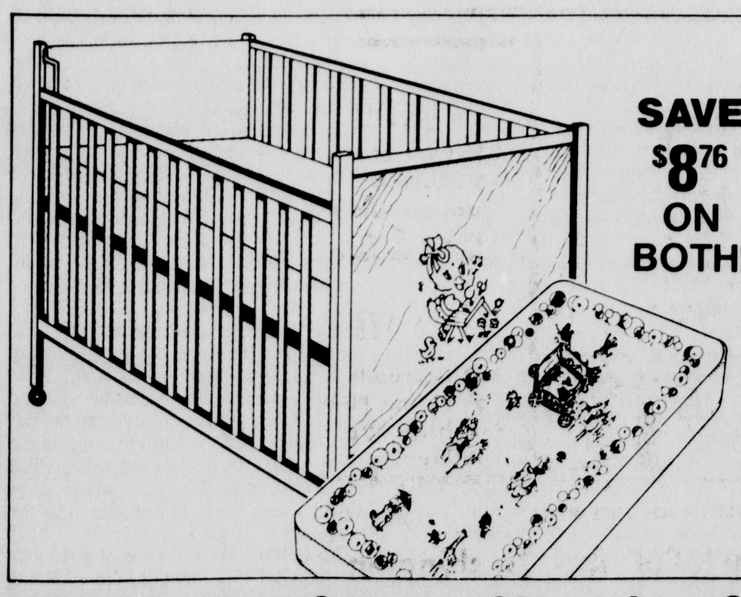
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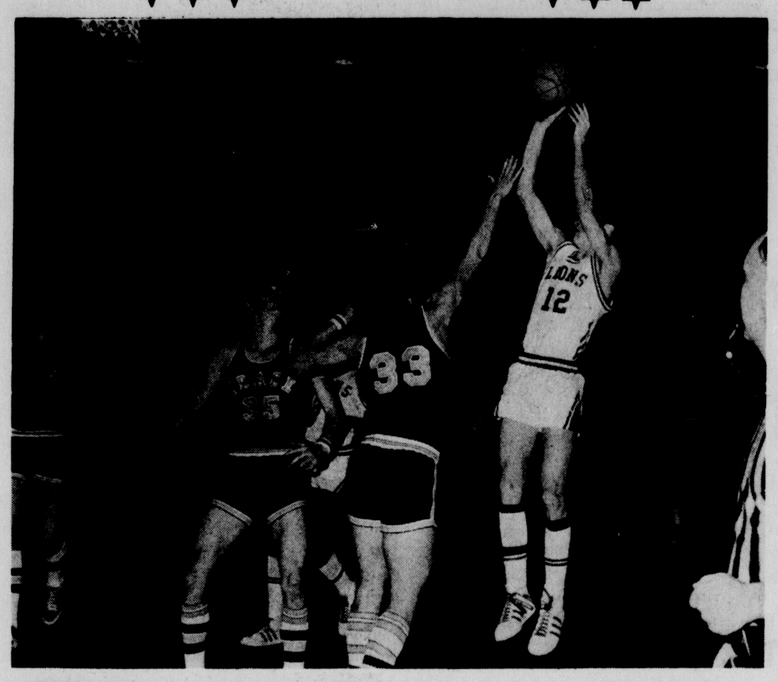


HOT HAND — Sure-fire Craig Shaffer (12) lets loose with a shot with Dave Steinhauser (33) attempting the block. Shaffer totaled 26 points for his second consecutive 20 plus night. Last Friday the scrappy guard blasted Wilmington with a 34 point barrage. Washington C.H. won the game 74-67 to grasp sole ownership of the South Central Ohio League crown.

Sure-handed Lions deal MT 74-67 loss

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

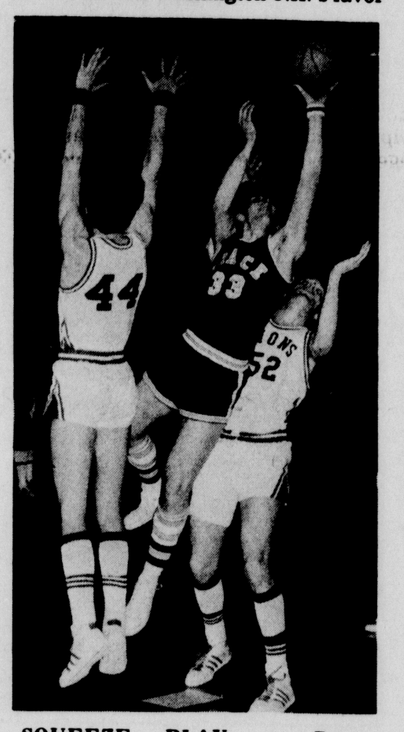
The Washington C.H. Blue Lion basketball squad, behind a strong performance by junior backcourt man Craig Shaffer and balanced scoring from all personnel, whipped the Miami Trace Panthers by a score of 74-67. The win enables Washington C.H. to have undisputed sole possession of the 1973-74 South Central Ohio League crown. The SCOL basketball crown is coupled with the 1973 SCOL football crown, won by the Lion gridders earlier this season.

Shaffer, who scored 34 points against Madison Plains last Friday night in the amazing 101-59 victory, scored another 26 tallies against the Panthers. He scored eight points in the first period, but was then held to just two points in the second stanza by a sticky Miami Trace defense. He rebounded in the third quarter to score ten points and then finished out the game with a six point fourth frame performance. Shaffer shot a total of 21 times and converted on 12 of those attempts for a 57.5 per cent average.

The Miami Trace center standout, Dave Persinger, also displayed fine shooting as he scored 22 points. Persinger scored nine points in the first period and collected, like Shaffer, only two points in the second quarter. After intermission, Persinger put together scores of eight and three in the final two periods. Persinger shot 17 and made 10 of those attempts for an average of 58.8 per cent. Persinger is the only player in the league to have scored ten points or more in every game this year.

THE BLUE LIONS won the game on field goals as they saw 33 of their 64 attempted floor shots pierce the nets for a 51.5 per cent average. The Panthers attempted four less field goals tries (60) but made six less (27) for a very respectable 45 per cent average. The Panthers held the edge in points from the free throw line but not in average. The Panthers made 13 of their 25 free shots for a 52 per cent average. The Lions only totaled 8 points from the charity stripe while taking just 15 free throws for a 53 per cent average.

The rebounding crown went to Miami Trace as they pulled down 43 missed shots to the Blue Lions' 40. The turnovers were in Washington C.H.'s favor as the Lions gave the ball away only ten times but the Panthers turned the ball over just nine times. Both teams had a remarkable total of just nineteen turnovers between them.



SQUEEZE PLAY — Dave Steinhauser (33) squeezes through Washington C.H.'s Doug Phillips (52) and Jeff Wallace (44) for two of his 15 points. Jeff King (35) and Alan Coppock (40) position for a rebound.

The start of the first quarter began just as any other Lion-Panther encounter. After Miami Trace had gotten the early lead on a lone Jeff King free throw, Washington's Kenny Knisley brought the lead to the Lion side with a jumper from the corner making it 2-1. After Dave Steinhauser and Persinger traded baskets with Chuck Byrd and Shaffer the first period progressed with the lead seesawing back and forth. The first period ended with Washington C.H. holding a scant 18-16 lead.

THE SECOND quarter began with the Lions lengthening their lead to 22-16 behind Doug Phillips and Knisley jumpers. Miami Trace then fought back to within three points only to have disaster strike. The Washington C.H. attack quickly scorched the nets for eight unanswered points and after the smoke had cleared, the Panthers were behind 32-19, a twelve-point deficit. Then, as with the closing minutes of the first period the Lions and Panthers traded baskets and the result was a 40-30 Washington C.H. halftime lead.

The third quarter began in a flurry for the Blue Lions attack as they outscored the Panthers 6-2 in the early going for a stronger 46-32 lead. That lead, however, was never to be realized again as the Panther offense turned into a whirlwind scoring 18 points to the Lions eight from that moment. The Lions still held a slim margin over Miami Trace at 54-50 heading into the final period of play.

The fourth quarter turned out to be the clincher for Washington C.H. as their defense turned into their offense pulling down many important defensive rebounds and very rarely did Miami Trace get more than one opportunity to take a shot. The fourth quarter for the Lions was totally a team effort with everyone who played contributing in one way or another. The Panthers, fighting off a 14-point deficit earlier and now a late quarter 10-point deficit, still found the strength to muster a late minute surge and got to within only six points of the Lions. However, the surge was not enough and the Lions took the game at 74-67.

The Washington C.H. scoring was anchored by Shaffer and his 26 points. Backing up Shaffer were sophomore sensation Phillips with 16 counters and senior sizzlers Jeff Wallace and Knisley with nine and eight points respectively.

THE PANTHERS scoring was spearheaded by Persinger's 22 points. Complimenting Persinger were senior standouts Steinhauser with 15 points, King with 14, and Randy Reiber who contributed 10 points to the Panther cause.

The Blue Lion rebounding chores were handled by Wallace and Phillips who pulled down 10 missed shots each, Knisley who had seven rebounds, and Doug Boswell who pulled down six missed shots. The Miami Trace rebounding was paced by Persinger who brought down 16 missed shots, Reiber and King contributed 10 rebounds, and Steinhauser pulled down six rebounds.

The game Friday night marked the final home appearance of seniors Doug Boswell, Alan Coppock, Mark Essman, Kenny Knisley, Bill Shaw, and Jeff Wallace of Washington C.H.

The final game of the 1973-74 season for the Miami Trace Panthers will be held at the MTHS gym against Madison Plains. The final game of the season for the Washington C.H. Blue Lions will be on the road at Hillsboro. Starting time for each game will be 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

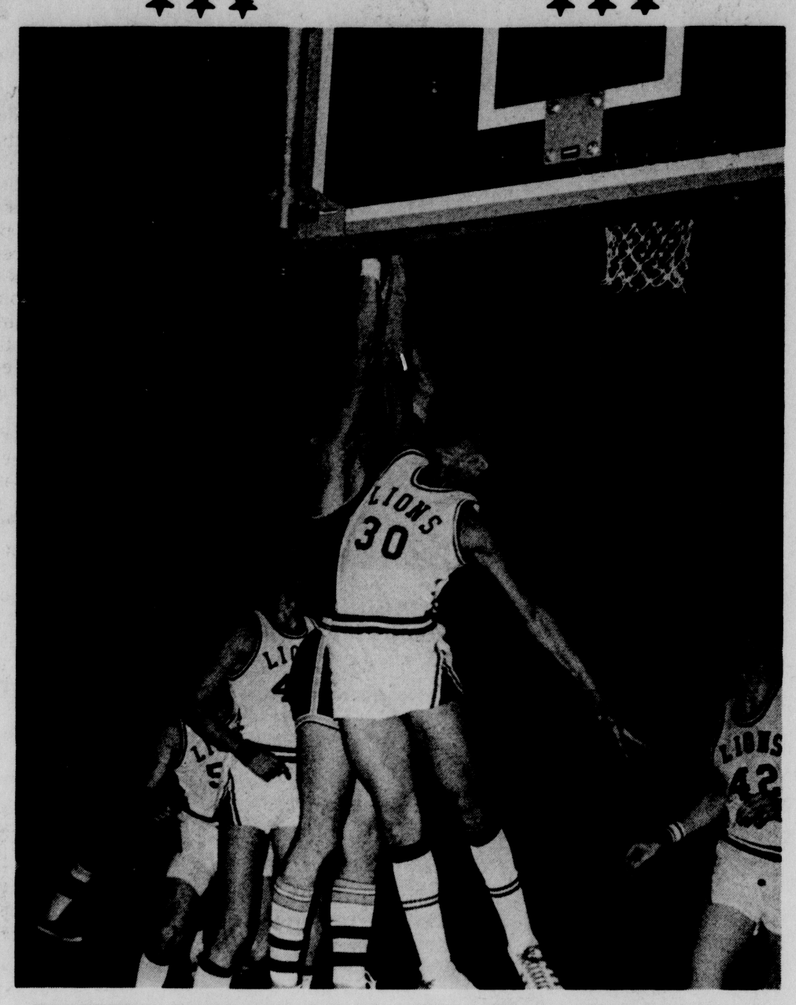
MT	16	14	20	17—67
WCH	18	22	14	20—74

MIAMI TRACE — Mowery (1-0-2); Skinner (0-2-2); Steinhauser (7-1-15); Spears (0-0-0); Persinger (10-2-22); King (4-6-14); Mossbarger (1-0-2); Reiber (4-2-10); Totals (27-13-67).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Phillips (7-2-16); Knisley (3-2-8); Wallace (4-1-9); Byrd (3-1-7); Shaffer (12-2-26); Boswell (2-0-4); Coppock (2-0-4); Totals (33-8-74).

SCOL standings

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Washington C.H.	10	1	14	3
Miami Trace	8	3	10	7
Circleville	8	4	12	5
Hillsboro	6	5	9	8
Greenfield	3	8	9	8
Madison Plains	3	8	5	11
Wilmington	1	10	2	14
RESERVES				
Circleville	12	0	16	0
Miami Trace	9	2	12	5
Hillsboro	5	6	10	7
Washington C.H.	5	6	5	11
Greenfield	4	7	7	10
Madison Plains	3	8	8	8
Wilmington	1	10	2	14



BLOCKED — Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd (30) leaps high in the air to block Miami Trace's Dave Persinger's shot. Persinger got the rebound and slipped the ball through the net for two of his Panther high 22 points. Persinger also led all rebounders with 16 grabs.

Maryland faces N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Maryland Terrapins make beautiful music on the national scale, but only play second fiddle in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Lefty Driesell hopes to do something about that tonight against North Carolina — in the high note of the Terrapin season.

"Our whole season won't depend on this game," says Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, "but a win would give us a lot of confidence and a chance to tie for second in the ACC."

The Terrapins have been trailing both North Carolina State and North Carolina all season. They're No. 6 in the country but only third in their own backyard.

"I think North Carolina has the best over-all talent in our league," says Driesell of the fourth-ranked Tar Heels. "They don't have a David Thompson, the super star of North Carolina State, but they have a lot of outstanding personnel."

In limited action Tuesday night, only one of the nation's ranked teams played and 11th-ranked Providence nipped stubborn Brown 75-73 in double overtime.

Playing with four fouls, Marvin Barnes hit on a 22-foot jumper with five seconds left in the second overtime period to lift the Friars over their crosstown rivals.

Barnes, who had scored with about a minute left in regulation time to tie the score at 61, finished with 28 points. The nation's leading rebounder also had 27 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Owen Mahorn scored 24 points to help Fairfield beat St. Bonaventure 82-75; Scott Wedman had 21 points in Nebraska's 65-64 victory over Colorado; Harvard beat Darmouth 72-63 behind Ken Wolfe's 21 points; Johnny Blakney hit a free throw in the final seconds of overtime to lead TCU over Texas 72-71; Bob McCurdy scored 34 points to lead Richmond over Virginia Tech 90-86; Texas Tech trimmed Arkansas 89-83 as Rick Bullock scored 25 points.

Report OU coach Snyder has quit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The burning question around the Mid-American Conference: Has Ohio University's Jim Snyder become the second basketball coach to resign this season?

The Canton, Ohio, Repository reported in its Tuesday editions that Snyder tried to resign Jan. 31 in a letter to the school's athletic director, Bill Rohr.

The newspaper quoted a source close to the team that Rohr and Claude R. Sowle, the school's president, talked Snyder into finishing his 25th season at his alma mater.

Snyder would neither confirm or deny the story.

"I'm sorry it came out now," he told The Associated Press.

"The only thing I'm concerned about is the Mid-American race. We're going to finish the race."

Snyder, the Canton newspaper said, told his team he was quitting after an 80-79 loss at Toledo Saturday night that knocked the Bobcats into a second-place tie with Bowling Green.

"For the next 3½ weeks, I'm going to have fun," a source close to the team quoted Snyder as saying. "I'll give you (the team) everything I've got."

Snyder, a Canton native and Ohio University graduate, has compiled 349-234 coaching record with the Bobcats.

Ohio, however, has lost three of its last four MAC games and Snyder said, "Naturally I've been upset. I've never been a gracious loser."

Rohr, a former basketball coach at Miami and Northwestern, denied receiving a resignation letter from Snyder.

"I do not have a letter from Coach Snyder so there's no move for me to make," the Ohio athletic director said. "He will be the basketball coach here just as long as he desires to be."

Frank Truitt, the coach of last place Kent State, quit under fire Jan. 26 before his team's home game with Western Michigan. The Flashes scored their only conference victory 82-66 over the Broncos after Truitt's announcement.

"It wasn't my decision," Truitt said. "I was told to resign."

Free-wheeling play marks new look for Wittenberg

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Never accuse Wittenberg University's Coach Bob Hamilton of being a basketball traditionalist.

For 19 seasons, the Ohio Conference school has been known for its deliberate offense and stingy defense under Ray Mears, Eldon Miller and Hamilton.

Risking the ire of Tiger faithful when he junked the slow style of play this season, Hamilton has gotten away with a much speedier, free-wheeling game.

"I didn't jump at this idea all at once," said Hamilton before practice Wednesday. His Tigers risk their Ohio Conference lead at Marietta Saturday night.

"We told our players at the end of last season that we were considering this and it depended on their development," he said.

It was a tall switch for the 5-foot-6 Hamilton, who well knew the Wittenberg tradition as a two-year starter and coach.

The Wittenberg players developed so well Hamilton plays 10, sometime 11, in each game.

"He's like a traffic cop," said Don Perkins, the school's sport publicist, "the way those kids shuffle in and out of the lineup."

Hamilton, a native of Glenford, has guided the Tigers to a 16-2 start under the swift pace. Wittenberg is averaging an unheard-of-75 points a game on offense.

"It's great for team morale," the Tiger coach said. "Our kids on the bench know they are going to play, even in the first half."

With fresh, talented players, Hamilton can substitute freely and apply the pressure to opponents.

"We like to put new players in when the tempo lags and speed it back up," he said.

Wittenberg is one of the most balanced teams in college basketball this winter with seven players averaging between 7.3 and 10.7 points.

Don Lynam leads the pack and Jim Evans, Eddie Ford, Skip Freeman, Tom Dunn, Clyde Eberhardt and Gary Lewis all are over seven points.

Backers of Hamilton's new style say, "So what if Wittenberg was 316-96 and had one NCAA national and nine conference titles with the snail's pace?" They prefer the swift, exciting style of 1973-74.

Tigers top Heidelberg; win 72-51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wittenberg maintained its hold on first place in the Ohio Conference basketball standings Tuesday night by whipping Heidelberg 72-51.

Muskingum, meanwhile, made undisputed claim of second place by dumping Capital 50-41.

Wittenberg improved its league mark to 10-1 as Eddie Ford and Jim Evans pitched in 13 points apiece and Don Lynam added 12. But game scoring honors went to Larry Remmer of Heidelberg (6-6) with 18 points.

Guard Gene Ford scored 22 points in leading the Muskies to their ninth victory in 11 conference contests. Gene Caslin netted 15 points for Capital, now 8-3.

In another OC game, Oberlin downed Kenyon 73-60 behind the 30-point performance of Jimmy Jones. Oberlin now is 2-8 in the league and Kenyon is 3-9.

Dick Ritger wins bowling tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Ritger added a second Professional Bowlers Association tour victory to his record last weekend and increased his winter earnings to $24,075.

The Hartford, Wis., resident won $7,500 in the Fair Lane Open in Baltimore. On Jan. 5 Ritger won $14,000 for his first place in the Midas Open in Oakland, Calif.

SCOL cage boxes

AT LEESBURG

Score by quarters:

Gre.	9	14	14	19—56
Fair.	7	13	14	16—50

GREENFIELD — Harvey (6-2-14); Barr (4-2-10); Hull (2-0-4); Willett (3-2-8); McCoy (2-0-4); Flynn (4-5-13); Stewart (0-3-3); Totals (21-14-56).

FAIRFIELD — Sowders (1-0-2); Hatfield (2-1-5); Gibbs (0-2-2); Hazelbaker (2-2-6); Fouch (9-0-18); Adams (7-3-17); Totals (21-8-50).

Reserves: Fairfield 55, Greenfield 47.

Fairmont State 1st in basketball poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fairmont State Coach Joe Retton claims the Falcons are handicapped by poverty. Yet they're not poor in victories — 21 straight — or in national recognition — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college division basketball poll.

The Falcons — who, in the estimate of 24 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters polled, are the nation's best small college — ousted the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga as No. 1 in the poll released Tuesday.

The Falcons, who have won 20 or more games in each of Retton's 11 years as coach of the West Virginia school, received 754 total points in the balloting to 566 for UT-Chattanooga, 17-2, which dropped to second. In third was Alcorn A&M, 19-2, with 479 points. Kentucky Wesleyan, 15-3, was fourth with 433 points.

Old Dominion, 17-4, which had three first-place votes, was fifth with 334 total points. UT-Chattanooga was the only team in the top five to lose a game, an 89-78 beating by Eastern Illinois.

Although there were no newcomers in the top 15, Morgan State, 18-3, registered the biggest upset of the ranked small colleges by beating Maryland-Eastern Shore last week 72-70, and rocketed from 13th to ninth in the poll. Eastern Shore last week was ranked 20th among the nation's major colleges.

Meanwhile, Tennessee State, 15-3, and Evansville, 15-5, traded spots in the poll — Tennessee State moving from seventh to sixth and Evansville dropping a notch. Wittenberg, 16-2, held down the eighth spot again this week, and New Orleans, 15-4, climbed from 11th to 10th.

Also in the poll were No. 11 Roanoke, 17-4, last week 14th; No. 12 Jackson State, 17-3, from 10th; No. 13 Midwestern, 21-3, from ninth; No. 14 Armstrong State, 15-4, from 12th, and No. 15 Augustana, Ill., 19-3, tied last week for 15th with Sam Houston State.

Utah Stars top Pacers; win 114-91

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What does Joe Mullaney, whose first-place Utah Stars hold an 11-game edge over the next best in the West and are working on an 11-game winning streak, worry about?

"Our lead went down to 15 early in the (fourth) quarter," Mullaney said. "One more basket by them and I would have put some of our regular people back in there."

Mullaney's regulars ran away from Indiana, building a 85-64 lead after three periods. After a small scare, his irregulars went on to post a 114-91 American Basketball Association decision over the Pacers Tuesday night.

In the only other ABA game, the Denver Rockets overpowered the Virginia Squires 125-112.

Utah's 11th consecutive triumph, which set a club record, is the longest winning streak in the ABA this season and it moved the Stars to an 11-game lead over the idle San Antonio Spurs, 11½ games over Denver and 12 games over Indiana.

Atlanta Flames beat New York Islanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"You've been here before," Atlanta Coach Bernie Geoffrion told goalie Phil Myre. "You know what it's all about. I don't have to tell you what to do. Go get 'em!"

Geoffrion was right. Myre did exactly what he had to do, throttling the New York Islanders 4-1 Tuesday night, regaining his own confidence and enabling the Flames to regain the share of the West Division's fourth-place berth they gave away last Sunday.

MT reserves squeak by WCH 40-37

The Miami Trace reserves upped their South Central Ohio League record to 9-2 Tuesday evening with a thrilling 40-37 victory over rival Washington C.H. The Panthers overall record now reads 12-5 with one game remaining.

The loss puts the Lions under the 500 mark in the SCOL with a 5-6 record and an overall chart that reads 5-11.

Washington C.H. took an early lead in the first quarter exercising good shooting and quick ball handling. The Lions held a five point margin at the end of the first quarter 16-11.

Blue Lions continued to hold the upper hand in the second quarter as they outscored the Panthers 15-12 on the basis of six points by Eddie DeWeese, five by Randy Gardner and two apiece by Dewey Foster and Cliff Dixon. The half ended with the Lions in command 31-23.

The third quarter resumed with the Lions drawing first blood but the Panthers began to pour on the pressure. Washington C.H. started playing a slow down offense and the Panthers took advantage of Lion mistakes to outscore Washington 10-4 to end the quarter 35-33 Lions favor.

Fourth quarter action was again a slow deliberate attack with Miami Trace picking up all of its seven points from guard Rodney Garringer. The only two points for Washington C.H. came from Foster. Miami Trace took the lead on Garringer's points and never gave the lead back.

Garringer ended up high scorer for the Panthers with 15 followed by Greg Cobb with 10 cantos. Washington C.H. was paced by Foster and Dixon with eight points apiece.

Final statistics had Miami Trace out rebounding the Lions 37 to 24 with Washington C.H. committing 18 turnovers to the Panthers 14. Alan Connor was leading rebounder for Miami Trace with 12 followed by Cobb's 11.

Miami Trace connected on 17 of 44 shots from the field while the Lions managed 15 of 49.

Score by quarters:

MT	11	12	10	7—40
WCH	16	15	4	2—37

MIAMI TRACE — Connor (2-0-4); Cobb (4-2-10); Schlichter (1-0-2); Garringer (6-3-15); English (1-0-2); Rhonemous (2-0-4); Rodgers (1-1-3); Totals (17-6-40).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Foster (3-2-8); Dixon (3-2-8); Sefton (3-0-6); Sparkman (0-0-0); Shaw (2-0-4); DeWeese (2-2-6); Gardner (2-1-5); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Jamison (0-0-0); Totals (15-7-37).

Ronald Ponn winner of Latonia feature

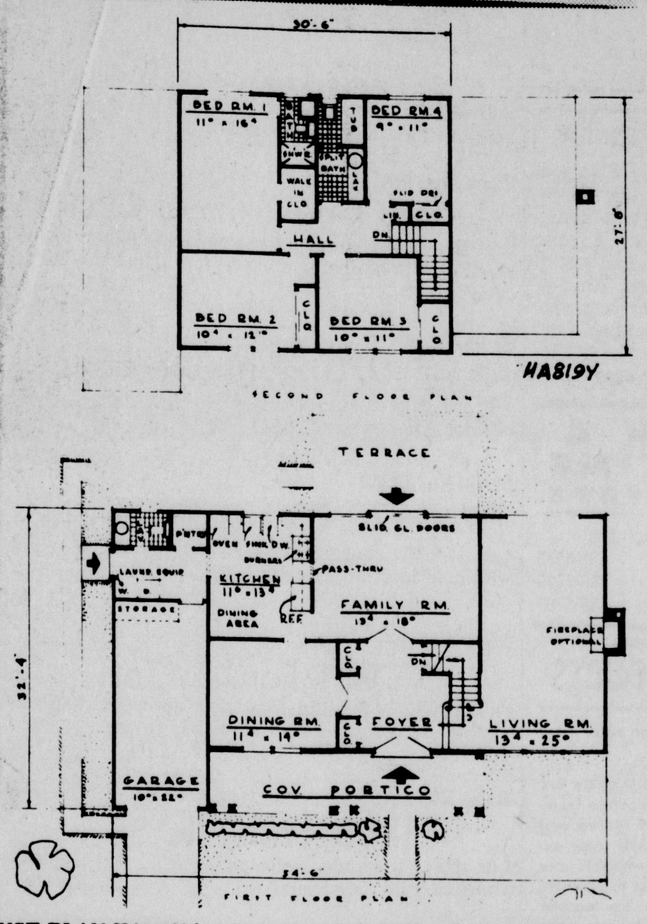
FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Ronald Pon breezed to a wire-to-wire victory by three lengths in the featured race at Latonia Tuesday night.

Completing the 6½ furlongs in 1:21 4-5, the winner returned $4.80, $3.00 and $2.40. Flip Skirt paid $8.80 and $4.40 for second. The show horse was Linked to Khaled at $3.80.

The 4-9 combination of Theresa Gill and Brown Clown paid $78.80 in the daily double.

A crowd of 4,684 wagered $531,881.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HOUSE PLAN HA819Y is a two-story, four bedroom home with a covered portico in front and a terrace in back. There is a lavatory off the kitchen with direct access to the rear yard which is great for kids. Next to the kitchen is a walk-in pantry. Sliding glass doors in the family room also open onto the backyard. The master bedroom on the second floor has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. The main bath has two compartments so it can be used by two members of the family at the same time. Colonial exterior of brick veneer with wood shingles has shuttered windows and a double front door that opens into a large foyer. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to the designer, Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Fayette County Realty Transfers

Harry R. Hastings et al. to John H. Hollar et al., 3.954 acres, Marion Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to Phillip M. Sanderson et al., lot 19, Jeffery Estates Subdvn. no. 2, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to Donald R. Penrod, lot 18, Jeffery Estates Subdvn. no. 2, Jefferson Twp.

Swanson Mounts Jr. et al. to Warren R. Detweiler et al., 0.764 acres, Wayne Twp.

Frank Grubbs, deceased, to Zora S. Grubbs, lot 8, Good Hope; certificate of transfer.

Ernest Reed Jr. et al. to Thomas Hicks Jr. et al., 33.184 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donald Carson et al. to Ronald D. Harper et al., lots 116-117, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Raymond Moats et al. to Gordon W. Cowdery, undivided ½ interest, lot 7, Mar-Mel Subdvn., Union Twp.

Glenn Armintrout et al. to Howard Kelley et al., 2.674 acres, Union Twp.

Patricia M. Briggs et al. to Hazel P. Maddux, part outlot 44, Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Fred D. Woollard, deceased, to Frederick R. Woollard, part Walke's outlot 21, Washington C.H.; certificate of transfer.

Carl J. Bahr Jr. et al. to Richard Hughes et al., 267.81 acres, Jasper Twp.

James Bellar to Charles P. Bellar lots 15-16, Gregg St. Addn.

Frederick R. Woollard et al. to David A. Leeth et al., part Walke's outlot 21, Washington C.H.

Eliot L. Fife et al. to Ardin R. Fife, part lot 45, Baker's Addn.

Mary Ann Woodruff to Marion Kingery et al., lot 12.54, Jefferson Twp.; guardian's deed.

Mabel R. McCoy to Jean Ann McCoy et al., 252.99 acres, Paint and Union Twps.

Wilma Jean Smith to Jim J. Estle et al., part of lots 30-32, Washington Park Subdvn.

Glenn S. Hidy et al. to Wayne E. Hidy et al., 238.32 acres, Madison Twp.

Ben Garringer et al. to Dale E. Everhart et al., lot 179, 2nd Millwood Addn.

Robert C. Jackson et al. to Herbert R. Kroeger, 180.73 acres, Madison Twp.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Window screens last for many years, unless they have been damaged by an outside source, which can be anything from a boy's baseball to a cat's claws.

A certain amount of maintenance is necessary, though, to maintain the appearance of the screens as well as to keep out insects. Most persons are aware of this and will do such things as pointing wooden frames, tightening joints and patching small holes.

Replacement of the entire mesh seems a more formidable job — and is, to a degree — with the result that a lot of screens are thrown out when new screening material would have given them many more years of life. First, some details about replacing the mesh in a wooden frame.

The old narrow molding that runs along the inside of the frame should be pried up with a putty knife or other flat tool. If the molding is still in good shape, do the prying very carefully so that it can be used again. Take off the screen material, which is held in place with either tacks or staples. Measure the opening and allow about one-half inch extra on each side. This will give you the measurement for the new mesh so that when you purchase it you will get a piece on which there will not be much waste.

A TIME-TESTED method of making the mesh taut on the frame is to place the wooden part on a sturdy flat surface. Place two boards about one inch thick under each end of the frame.

Now use clamps to bend the long edges of the frame downward so that it touches the surface of the table or whatever else is being used. The screen frame now will have both ends higher than the center.

Attach the screening to the frame, using either tacks or staples, the latter being the more modern material for this purpose. When the clamps are removed, the bowed frame will spring back into normal position, automatically making the mesh tight. Trim away any ragged edges.

If you decide to repaint the molding, do it before replacing it.

To replace screening in a metal frame, the procedure is pretty much the same except that the mesh is held tightly in the frames with splines, which are pushed into the groves.

There is a small convex wheel made for that purpose, but you can use the eraser end of a pencil or something similar.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more readers of Weeders Guide have been requesting columns about organic gardening. This piece includes the reflections of an old acquaintance, Allan A. Swenson, author of a recent "Practical Book of Organic Gardening."

"Organic gardening," he says, "is the logical application of common sense toward improved soil productivity through the incorporation of organic matter into the soil.

"When the country was young," he reminds, "most people were farmers or they grew their food in homestead gardens. They had to contend with bugs and blights. Poor farmers depleted the soil; their yields declined.

"Good farmers and gardeners realized that high yields and continued productivity lay in maintaining soil fertility, building tilth and improving the soil's capacity to grow abundant crops. They rotated their crops, used natural manure effectively and replaced the nutrients needed to provide for the following year's crops."

SWENSON holds that these basic principles are still sound, that millions of Americans are realizing that conservation, recycling and organic farming go together naturally.

Organic gardening means utilizing natural fertilizers and recycling what nature grows, through composting many things that will enrich your soil.

There is even hope, friend Swenson reminds, on suburban development land scraped of topsoil, leaving sand or clay soil. All you need is time, muscle, faith and patience and you can reclaim seemingly hopeless land.

Fresh Produce

Some time ago we read in Organic Gardening about a farm family that had fresh produce year round with the help of cellars built to hold fruits and vegetables, maple syrup, preserves and other items.

The cellar had a spring that flowed across a gravel floor. This helped maintain an equable temperature and moist air. The produce was stored in layers in piles of maple leaves. The leaves were gathered shortly after they fell, while still moist.

The organic farmer said his family ate crisp carrots, beets, onions, potatoes and apples up to the July following the past autumn harvest.

Other householders pack vegetables and fruit in sand.

The sand, one explained, keeps the apples from the air and checks evaporation or perspiration of the fruit, preserving them. Any moisture given off by the apples is absorbed by the sand, keeping the apples dry and preventing mustiness. The sand also acts as a preservative from frost and rots, he said.

Azalea Growth

Good growth is needed for good bloom of azaleas. These plants should be fertilized with special preparations designed for acid-liking plants. Fertilize early in spring if the plants are not blooming well. For those in bloom, fertilize promptly after blooms have faded.

Three new recommended varieties of strawberries for your garden are Marlate, Apollo and Redchief.

Windmills being used for power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of the Netherlands!

A federal agency is developing a windmil for placement atop homes to provide electricity that will help out in the energy shortage.

This windmill would not look like the ones scattered across the Dutch landscape. Instead, it would look something like a glorified egg-beater.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the windmill, estimated to cost $500 to $1,000, would provide "inexpensive and non-polluting" electricity for home use.

The first full-scale experimental model already has been erected atop a two-story building at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and initial tests are being planned, the agency said.

If tests pan out well, NASA says, such devices might someday be used initially as auxilliary power sources for average homes.

Eventually, says the agency, such housetop windmills, in conjunction with other envisioned developments, might furnish a complete power system for an individual home.

"If, for example, the windmill could produce hydrogen gas from river water, and the gas could be compressed and stored for use during windless periods, "an extremely efficient and economical power source could be provided for home use," NASA said.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says boaters should be familiar with the different types of marker buoys found on Ohio streams to distinguish navigational hazards, identify off-limits areas and provide special instructions.

Service Notes

Serving in Germany

Army Pvt. ROGER D. PARSONS, 19, whose wife, Teresa, lives at 907 Forest St., is serving with 3D Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany.

Pvt. Parsons is a member of combat support company, 1st battalion of the division's 15th infantry.

Read the classifieds

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The metal flashing around our chimney, at the point where it comes out of the house, is curled up at one of the ends. Should anything be done about this and, if so, how?

A. — Something should be done about it immediately. In fact, it is surprising that you have not yet had a leak in the house. Straighten out the end of the flashing so that it lies flat against the roof. Drive a couple of nails through it into the roof.

Cover the areea completely with roofing cement. Inspect carefully to be sure some other parts of the flashing do not also need attention. If you do not care to climb on the roof — and it's one handyman job that requires complete knowledge of what you are doing — better get a roofer to make the repair at once.

Q. — Several holes have developed in our blacktop driveway. Can these holes be filled with gravel?

A. — Yes, but the patched areas won't match and will be conspicuous. A better way is to put some gravel into each hole and pack it down until it is about an inch or so from the top, Fill the remainder of the hole with blacktop patching material.

Pack that down and, if it still isn't level with the surrounding surface, add some more patching material. After using the driveway about a week, reinspect each patch and see whether more material is required.

Q. — About six months ago there was a tiny leak in a pipe running across our basement ceiling. It's a cold-water pipe. Following some instructions I read somewhere, I cemented a piece of rubber over the leaky area, then tightened it in place with a pipe clamp.

It stopped the leak immediately and there hasn't been any trouble since then. Now a neighbor tells me this is meant to be only a temporary repair and that it will only be a month or two more before the leak starts again. Is he right?

A. He could be — but he also could not be. In other words, it is quite possible that you have made a repair that is permanent. But it also is possible that the leak could occur again at some future time.

I think I'd let well enough alone. Every time you go down to the basement, glance at the patch to be sure it is holding. If it is, don't disturb it.

Q. — When painting a paneled door, should the panels or the main part of the door be painted first?

A. — The panels.

Youth Activities

TA WA KI CF

The meeting of the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire Girls was called to order by Crystal Bell, president, when members answered roll call by giving a symbol and its meaning. Becky Annon collected dues.

Beads were given to members by Miss Sandy Fackler, and patches for turning Kroger labels were given to Gladys McClendon and Crystal Bell.

Miss Fackler talked about coming activities. Pictures for Birthday Week are to be taken Saturday at the Presbyterian Church and all will participate in the Heart Fund Balloon Sale Feb. 16. The bake sale for Feb. 23 was discussed.

The remainder of the meeting was spent sampling cakes and cupcakes which members had made.

The meeting was closed by everyone singing the Law of the Camp Fire Girls.

AUGERS RENAISSANCE — An earth auger is guided into place by a workman in Detroit as holes are drilled for caissons for the city's downtown river from Renaissance Center. The center will be a hotel, office and apartment complex.

'Middle school' panel Thursday

A panel discussion of the Washington C.H. middle school program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eastside Elementary School gymnasium. Panelists will include Ben Roby, Junior High School principal; Edwin Nestor, superintendent of schools, and Hugh Rea, elementary coordinator. There will be a period for questions following the presentation.

The public is invited to attend.

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'71 VEGA — Good condition, call after 5. 335-2583. 56

'64 BONNEVILLE convertible, good running condition; 16 ft. Trotwood Camper. 335-5561. 56

1970 NOVA SS 350 V8 4 speed, 1 owner, good condition. 335-8996. 56

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500, 6 cylinder, $600. 335-6037 1 & 6 p.m. 56

1968 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 335-0481. 55

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr. H.T. Can be seen at the First National Bank Washington Square Office. 335-5781. 55

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE, like new, 9,500 miles. $2800. Call 335-3966 after 5:30 p.m. 55

'62 CHEVY. 335-6267. 55

70 CHEVELLE SS, air, P.S., P.B., low mileage. Call daily 335-9313 ask for Dan. After 6 513-584-4409. 55

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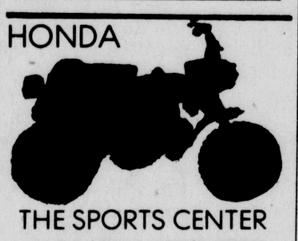
1967 FORD GALAXIE, 500, 4 dr., V-8, 289, automatic, P.S., very economic. 335-2240 after 4:30. 54

71 FORD TORINO GT, 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P.S., P.B., 426-6502 after 5:30 p.m. 56

1972 HONDA XL 250 $800.00. See after 5:30 p.m. at 1225 North North Street. 54

HONDA



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1967 ¾ TON DODGE pick-up, P.B., low mileage, camper top, $950. 436 Jupiter St. 335-1865. 56

1965 CHEVY, 15 ft. dump, 409, gas, tri-axle, 5+4 transmission. 1973 GMC 17 ft. dump, 238, diesel, 13 speed, tri-axle. 335-0410 after 6 p.m. 56

1973 RANCHERO SQUIRE, like new. 335-4180. 55

TRUCKS

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

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FOR RENT — 2 room apartment, 1 adult. Call 335-4838. 58

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open Daily. 42tf

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Located 4 miles west of Washington C. H., in nice surroundings. $85. per month. Call 335-1111, evenings. 47tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - 4 rooms and 2 utility rooms, 1½ baths, no pets, 113 Water St. Phone Greenfield, 981-2768. 54

LOVELY EFFICIENCY furnished apartment, utilities paid. Jefferson Inn. Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 54tf

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. Jeffersonville 426-6436. 56

ROOM IN my private home, 1023 Washington Ave. for 2 ladies. Etta Williamson, L.P.N. 335-3660. 59

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FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home. Reference and deposit. 495-5602 in New Holland. 56

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SUBDIVISION BUILDING LOT. Located west off U.S. 35; one mile out. 150 by 186. $3500. 335-5825. 59

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath for rent. 335-6260. 55

FOR RENT - 7 room modern house in country, adults. Call 335-2800. 55

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FOR SALE — Partially burnt 6 room house, but repairable. Located on very large lot. Also suitable for mobile home. Cheap. Contact Paul Newland, 262 Park Ave., Sabina. 56

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home on large fenced in lot. Large living room, floored attic with folding stairway screened in patio, near Eastside, Senior High School and Shopping Center. 335-2683. 56

WANTED TO RENT — Nice 6 or more, room house in or near Washington C. H. by couple in late 40's. No children, have references. Phone 513-393-4120. 58

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Here's a custom built home about a stones throw from the beautiful "Snow Hill Country Club." Located in the country where you can see the stars, where quiet beauty is yours and you set the pace. Yet it's just a few minutes drive from Wilmington. Come on out and see this spacious brick ranch with a huge living room with dining area and a beautiful stone fireplace. Just off the dining area is a fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stainless steel sink, built-in oven and range and birch wall and base cabinets complete a very convenient kitchen. You will not wish for more storage area, this home has it. The 3 bedrooms are large with hardwood floors and large closets, full ceramic bath and off the dining area a huge family room with plenty of light, large closet, half bath and outside entrance, 2½ car garage, hot water baseboard heat, drilled well and water softener. And SURPRISE! There's approximately 6 acres of land that make this a lovely mini farm. Sound good? It is! Call to see it soon.

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NO UPS OR DOWNS

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ONE BLOCK ONLY

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Realtor Associates

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GOOD MIXED hay for sale, wire tied. 335-6496. 54

OHIO FARM BUILDERS INC. We are a first class construction company in the farm building and warehouse field. We are expanding into the Washington C.H. area and expect to operate in a 30 mile radius. We feature square plumb building covered with Reynolds Aluminum applied with screw fasteners which are much better than nailed. Red Wine Brothers Construction Company, Inc. Dillsboro, Indiana. For prices and information on our buildings, Call collect 812-926-1126. Need one good salesman for this area. 66

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

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DUROC BOARS — Big, rugged, ready to use, 8 months old. Sonoray Information available. Jim Hobbs & Sons, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 437-7172. 76

FOR SALE - purebred white face bull, service age. 426-6666. 56

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38tf

STOCK CALVES for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling 869-2375. 64

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COAL FOR Sale - Kentucky Lump and Stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 68

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2 dr., V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium turquoise with matching interior at a right price.

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Stock No. 360 A

1970 Plymouth Fury

4 dr., V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., dark blue with blue interior. One owner.

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Stock No. T120B

1970 Plymouth Fury III

4 dr. HT, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, light gold with gold interior. Locally owned.

$1056.42

Stock No. R9A

1961 Ford ¾ Ton

Pickup, with 11 ft. slide in camper, V8 engine, 4 speed trans., completely reconditioned and ready to go.

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Stock No. 38A

1968 Chevelle SS

2 dr. HT, V8 engine, auto trans., P.S., P.B., maroon with white interior, one owner.

$896.42

Stock No. T37A

1970 Ford Ranchero

½ ton, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium green with saddle vinyl interior.

$1832.09

Stock No. 75A

1968 Buick Skylark

Station wagon, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., medium green with matching interior.

$684.27

Stock No. P159

1972 Caprice

4 dr. HT, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, power windows, power seat, AM-FM stereo-radio, medium blue with matching interior, one owner.

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Stock No. 140A

1969 Dodge Polara

10 passenger wagon, medium bronze with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air. New car trade.

$1172.43

Stock No. R13B

1971 Chev. Vega

Notchback, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 3 speed trans., antique white with black vinyl interior.

$1864.36

Stock No. 8A

1973 Caprice

4 dr. HT, medium blue with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, new car trade.

$2829.31

Stock No. 16A

1969 Chev. Biscayne

4 dr., dark green with matching interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, one owner.

$756.82

Stock No. P130BB

1968 Chev. Impala

2 seat station wagon, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., for the low

$562.43

Stock No. T25A

1967 Pontiac Catalina

2 seat station wagon, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air.

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Stock No. 313B

1969 Chrysler Newport

4 dr. sedan, dark bronze, neutral vinyl roof, neutral interior, w-w tires, full wheel covers, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air. A nice buy at

$1036.54

Stock No. 320D

1971 Ford Torino 500

4 dr. HT, dark green with white vinyl roof, dark green vinyl interior, small V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air

$1672.56

Stock No. T34A

1972 Chev. Suburban

Medium green with black vinyl interior, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., locally owned.

$2986.52

Stock No. 92A

1971 Ford Galaxie 500

4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air.

$1074.92

Stock No. 23BB

1967 Olds Cutlass 442

V8 engine, auto. trans., red with white top & black vinyl interior.

$694.53

Stock No. 270A

1969 Chev. Impala

4 dr. HT, V8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-w tires, full wheel covers. A fantastic

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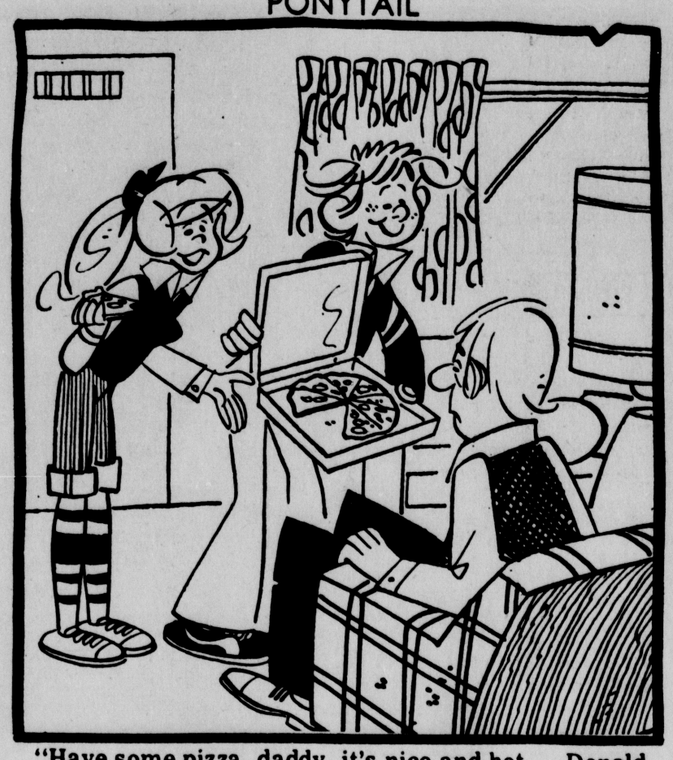
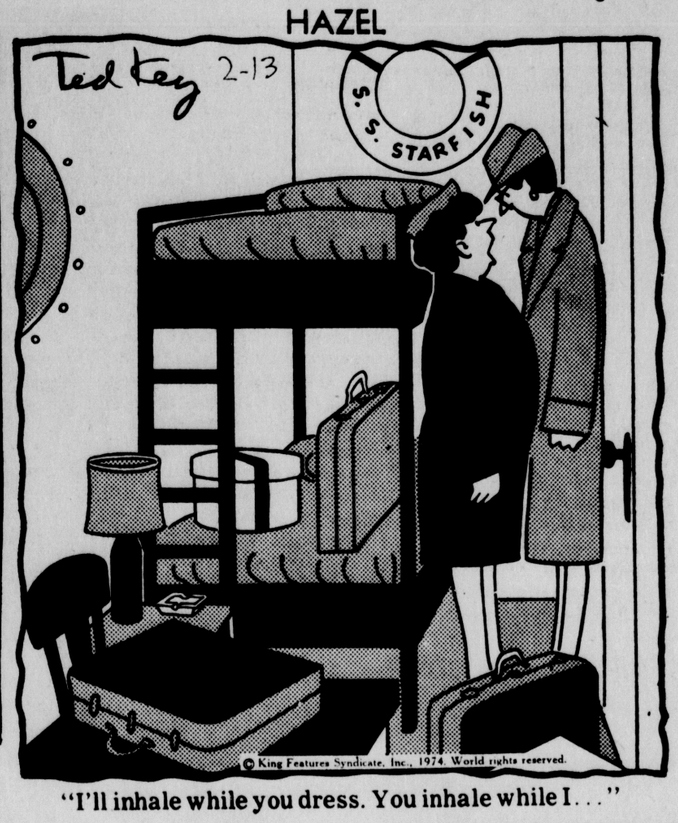


"Have some pizza, daddy, it's nice and hot... Donald sat it on the motor while we drove home!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



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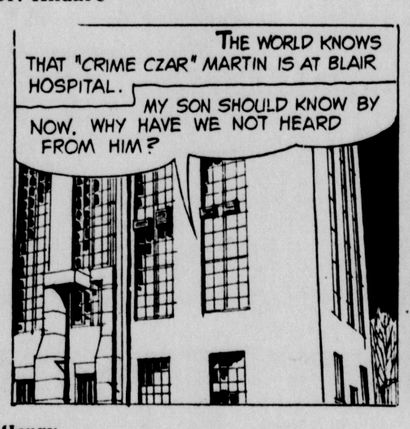
"I'll inhale while you dress. You inhale while I..."

By Ken Bald



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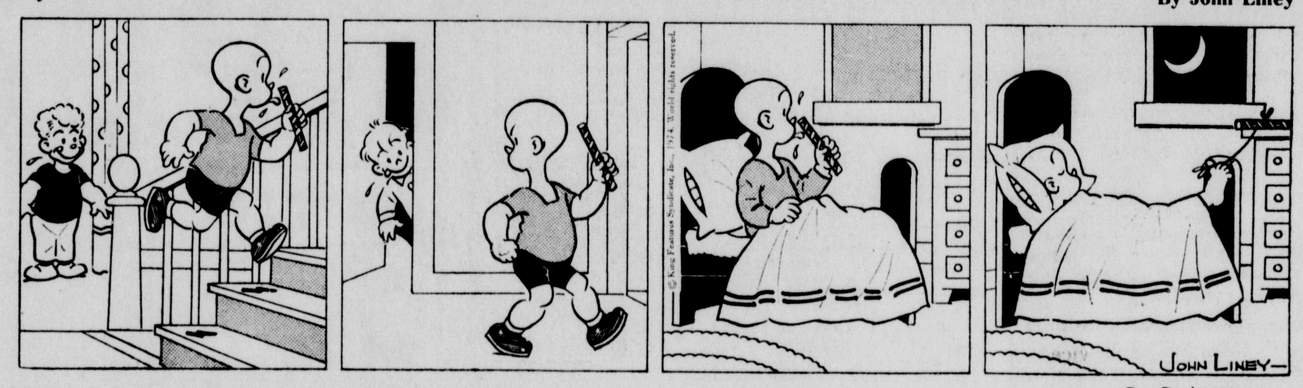
Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart

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Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

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MERCHANDISE

1972 SINGER, beautiful dark finish cabinet, zig zags, stretch sewing, buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed $36.50 terms or cash. Phone 335-5486. 43tf

SYLVANIA EARLY American stereo with AM&FM radio, GE stereo tape player, with AM&FM radio, 30 tapes and new stand, 335-6037 between 1 & 6 p.m. 56

FOR SALE — 3 quarter size Hollywood bed complete, with maple headboard, excellent condition. $20. 335-6739. 56

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep. Only 98c at Downtwon Drugs.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadax plan — Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex. No prescription at Downtown Drugs.

FOR SALE — Reznor overhead space heater, 125,000 B.T.U., extra good condition. 426-6395. 56

MASON SHOES - Full line of men and women's styles. Guaranteed satisfaction. 437-7801. 56

LIVING ROOM suite, Early American, never used, save $200, can finance. 335-6689. 58

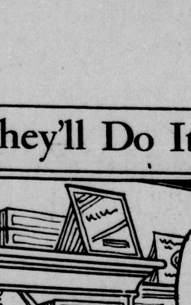
FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom suite, metal coppertone Hutch, 40" Philco Elec. Range, port. elec. baseboard heater. Free to good home sprayed Border Collie 3 years old. 335-9381. 55

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, springs and mattress. 7 piece dinette set. 2 piece living room suite. 335-6689. 58

SEWING MACHINE, used, $24.95 sews good, guaranteed. Singer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 55

CLEVELAND 110 Trencher. 12 to 16 Inch. 513-372-1006. 54

MERCHANDISE



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FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

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1 AFGHAN, complete port-a-crib, two burner hot plate. 1250 Rawlings Street. 56

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PETS

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — 8 weeks old — AKC registered. Phone 335-2864. 59

In France, each royal court had different fragrances in perfume as well as different scents for each day of the week in some of the courts.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

She's Afraid of Anesthesia

I was told that I need an operation some time next year. I am absolutely petrified about going to sleep.

Honestly, the operation doesn't bother me at all.

Mrs. G.W., Ark.

Dear Mrs. W.:

You are not alone in your apprehension about anesthesia. The fear of this prospect is often greater than the fear of the pain of the surgery itself.

Many patients are terrified by the fact that they will be unable to exercise any control during an unconscious period. People of all cultural, intellectual and economic levels have expressed such anxiety. "Will I die under anesthesia?" "Will I wake too soon?" "How will they know I am completely asleep?" are only a few of the many apprehensions of patients who are about to undergo surgery.

In order to allay such anxiety, the modern anesthesiologist visits his patients one or more times before operations and psychologically prepares them for the experience. In fact, it is accepted that the psychological preparation of all patients is almost as important as the pre-operative studies of the heart, the lungs, and the blood. The emotional state of the patient distinctly influences the smoothness of recovery.

It may give you added assurance to understand the safety record of modern anesthesia. Many surgeons, confronted with a problem such as yours, refer their patients to the anesthesiologists who can more directly allay their fears.

Patients have been known to delay important surgery because of their unexpressed fears. They do themselves a great injustice by not talking out their fears. You are wise to do so.

* * *

What happened to the drug DMSO that was so highly touted as the wonder drug of all time?

Mr. J.D., Mich.

Dear Mr. D.:

The drug, **dimethyl sulfoxide**, or DMSO, was discovered or actually rediscovered, by Dr. Stanley Jacob and Dr. Robert Herschler at the University of Oregon Medical School.

About ten years ago, a great flurry of excitement pointed to the possibility that bursitis, arthritis, headaches, migraine, and many diffused diseases would be controlled by DMSO.

During the time this drug was being studied for safety, the optimism about it seemed to diminish.

At present, it seems to have been shelved and "gone back to committee."

I hope the potential value of this substance will not be lost by casual disregard of its potential.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"Of course I miss you. How long has it been since you've been away visiting your mother now?"

Youth Activities

BEST FRIENDS DOG CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Best Friends Dog Club was called to order by the president, Gary Cobb. Officers and new members were introduced and dues were fixed at $2 per year.

Mrs. Harper asked that each member write a life history for the coming club year and plans for the year were discussed briefly, including at least one field trip to Columbus. A dog show at the fairgrounds was also discussed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and project books were distributed, with some discussion of projects. The treasurer's report was given by Leora Burdge and approved.

A 'first' for the club was announced, since Lu Brown has taken a pilot dog puppy.

Gary Cobb and Jeff Harper will have refreshments for the next meeting, at the home of Laurie Lisk.

Jeff Harper, news reporter

FAYETTE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT
FAYETTE COUNTY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160
HOME HEALTH SERVICES REGULATIONS

A regulation defining nursing care and establishing authority for delivery of nursing care and other therapeutic and supportive care services to maintain an ill or infirm person in private homes and elsewhere, and defining the method of establishing and collecting fees from persons financially able to pay.

Therefore, under authority of Section 3709.15 and 3709.21 of the Ohio Revised Code, be it resolved the Board of Health of Fayette County General Health District as follows:

Section 1 (Definition) As used in this regulation:

A. "Nursing Care" means restorative and rehabilitative measures in direct patient care, supportive emotional care, patient and family teaching, and other therapeutic and supportive care services to maintain an ill or infirm person in a place of residence or elsewhere used as such persons home.

Section 2 (Services) Within the limits of its physical and financial ability to do so, the board of health shall provide nursing care to persons in the health district in need of such services.

Section 3. (Fees)

(A) Fees per visit nursing service shall be established by resolution of the Board of Health. Patients determined by the health commissioners as financially unable to pay the full fee may be charged in accordance with their ability to pay.

(B) All fees collected for providing nursing care services shall be deposited with the "Home Health Services Fund" of the Health District, as authorized by Section 3709.15, Ohio Revised Code. The Board of Health shall use the funds only to defray the cost of personnel, equipment, supplies, rental of physical facilities including real property, utilities and administrative costs in providing services under this section.

(C) The Board of Health may contract with any individual or a public or private agency to furnish services authorized by this section on behalf of the general health district for such time and for such compensation as may be agreed upon by the board and the individual or public or private agency. Compensation shall be paid by the board to the individual or public or private agency from the Home Health Services fund, or from any other available fund of the board.

Section 4 (Effective Date). The effective date of this regulation shall be on and after Feb. 13, 1974.

Section 5. The existing regulation establishing nursing care in the Fayette County General Health District is hereby repealed.

S-S WM. E. COVERT, DVM
Secretary of the
Board of Health.

S-S RALPH GEBHART, MD
President of the
Board of Health

Feb. 13 - 20.

Truck halt all but over across Ohio

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Except for one group of independent truckers centered in the Akron area, the truckers' protest appears to be about over in Ohio.

George Rynn, leader of one faction of the Council of Independent Truckers, has said his group is continuing the shutdown. Rynn, who is demanding a rollback in fuel prices, reportedly met in Washington, D.C., Tuesday with Special Presidential Assistant W. J. Usery Jr.

He is to tell council members about those talks in a meeting tonight at Barberton.

Meanwhile, Carl Bray, a leader of the protest in southwestern Ohio, said truckers in that area voted Tuesday to follow the lead of most other drivers around the nation and return to work immediately.

Bray said about 500 truckers attended the meeting.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said reports of violence on the state's highways had virtually ended, and the Ohio National Guard force which was called up last week was ordered sent home.

A National Guard spokesman said about 1,500 troops—the second relief force called up in the 10-day operation—were sent back to their individual armories.

A total of about 4,000 troops had served during the call-up.

Lions win title

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaffer, drenched after the traditional trip to the showers. Senior Alan Coppock, who quarterbacked the Lion football team to a league title, echoed his coach's comment.

THE TITLE marks only the eighth time in 22 years that the Lions have won or shared a league crown. Shaffer, now tutoring his sixth Washington C.H. team, directed the Lions to a co-championship in the 1969-70 campaign, sharing the title with Greenfield McClain.

However, the last undisputed championship was 18 years ago and only three league basketball titles have been placed in the high school trophy case in 46 years of SCOL basketball games.

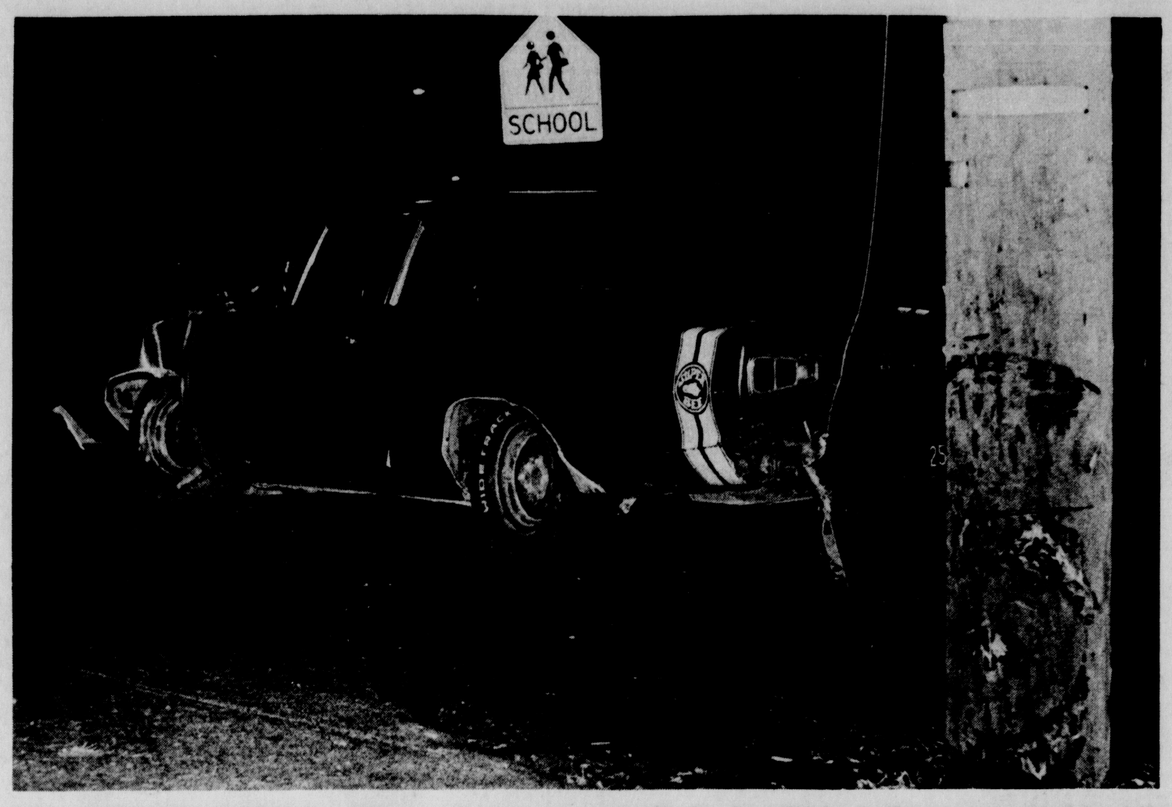
Herb Russell, now coaching at Grove City, guided the Lions to their last title in 1955-56, and he also shared a title in 1957-58. Coach Harry Townsend won an undisputed championship in 1953 and Gene Mallard, now coaching at Columbus Bexley, won a co-championship in 1960 before Shaffer matched that feat with a co-title four years ago. The only other Lion championship came in the 1924-25 season, the second birthday of the SCOL.

Thus, Shaffer becomes only the second coach in Washington C.H. history to both win and share league titles.

MIAMI TRACE still holds a lopsided 22-6 lead in the county rivalry which was inaugurated Dec. 16, 1960, but the loss snapped a two-game win streak in the series for the Panthers.

Washington C.H., which increased its all-games record to a spiffy 14-3 level, holds a 10-1 league mark and will travel to Hillsboro Friday night for the season finale. The Lions have wrapped up the coveted league title, regardless of Friday's outcome. Following Friday's game, the Lions will be idle until Feb. 27 when they meet the survivor of the Oak Hill-Jackson game in the Class AA sectional tournament at Unioto High School.

Head Coach Dale Creamer's Panthers, now 8-3 in the league and 10-7 overall, will meet Madison Plains Friday before playing Marietta Feb. 28 in the Class AAA sectional tournament at Rio Grande College.



EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT — This car, driven by a Washington C.H. man, struck this telephone pole at 5:43 a.m. Wednesday. Charles B. Eastes was treated for scalp lacerations at the hospital and released.

Five accidents reported

Five accidents, which caused moderate vehicle damage were reported by city police and sheriff's officers Wednesday. One of the accidents occurred early this morning in front of the Stop-N Go store, Fayette Center.

A Dayton Power and Light Co. utility pole was struck by a car driven by Charles B. Eastes, 17, of 416 Peabody Ave., at 5:43 a.m.

The driver said a car had pulled out of Stop-N-Go into Elm Street in front of him. He hit his brakes and slid broadside on the wet pavement into the pole.

Eastes was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by his wife where he was streated for scalp lacerations and released.

Police charged him with reckless operation.

BLINDING SUN in a driver's eyes was blamed for an accident at the intersection of Fayette and Elm streets at 6:19 p.m. Tuesday.

A truck driven by Donald G. Davis, 37, Dayton, struck a parked car owned by David D. Grubbs, 221 E. Elm St.

Davis was charged by police with reckless operation.

An accident occurred at the intersection of North and Court streets, at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday involving a car driven by Sherry Jean Vrettos, 25, of 539 Frank St., and a truck driven by Charles E. Young, 48, Cheshire.

The Vrettos car incurred slight damage.

Sheriff's deputies reported an accident in which a car driven by Joyce Ann Camp, 26, Vesey Rd., slid through a stop sign at the intersection of Ohio Rt. 38 and Lewis Road and struck a car driven by Howard E. Davis, 52, Sedalia, causing him to lose control and hit a fence owned by Gretchen Jefferson, 7 Colonial St. and Woodrow Williams, Bloomingburg.

The mishap occurred at 3:20 p.m., Tuesday.

Ms. Vesey was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield right of way.

Fire damages car

A fire broke out under the dashboard of a car driven by Marion B. Haines, Greenfield, at 4:41 p.m. Tuesday.

The Concord-Green Township Fire Department was summoned and put out the fire blaze whieh occurred when the car stopped at the intersection of Ohio Rt. 41 and Miami Trace Road.

Heavy damage was done to the interior of the auto, owned by Highlander Ford, Bainbridge.

An accident at 10:55 a.m., Tuesday, between cars driven by Cathryn Jo Ann Dobbins, 32, Ford Road and Alan Joe Mark, 19, Rt. 2, took place at the junction of U.S. 35 and Old Palmer Road.

Slight damage was done to the Mark auto.

2 tourists hurt

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two tourists have received minor injuries and a Walt Disney World employe has been hospitalized after two monorail trains collided at the central Florida amusement park.

Theft reports checked

City police reported Wednesday the theft of gasoline and three more bad checks.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department was investigating the theft of articles from a Jefferson Township Motel.

Three-quarters of a tank of gasoline was siphoned out of a car owned by Pat Sheridan while it was parked beside his home, 425 Lewis St., between 12:30 a.m. and 1:48 p.m. Tuesday. This amount totaled 15 gallons of gas, valued at $8, according to police.

Three bad checks totaling $19 were reported to police by the Washington Avenue Grocery, 702 Washington Ave.

The Dollar Motel, located at the intersection of U.S. 35 and I-71 in Jefferson Township, reported the theft of two blankets, a pillow and two sets of towels, valued at $25, to sheriff's deputies.

Forgery charge aired in court

A Washington C.H. man appeared in Common Pleas Court Tuesday to answer a charge of two counts of forgery.

He previously had waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court and waived his right to a grand jury investigation.

Jerry L. Downard, 26, of 410 East St., had appeared in Municipal Court Monday and at that time stated that he would appear in Common Pleas Court on a bill of information.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman did not disclose the results of the hearing, and the court entry has not yet been prepared.

State senator arrested for DWI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, was arrested early today for drunken driving, the highway patrol reported.

The patrol said Meshel, 49, refused to take a breath test when he was taken to the police station here.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Kenneth Upthegrove Jr., 39, Jeffersonville, failure to comply with court order; Kenneth E. Blade, 26, of 332 E. Paint St., telephone harrassment.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Danny Lee Lininger, 21, of 1457 Meadow Dr., stop sign violation.

THURSDAY — Albert C. Hatfield, 23, of 610 N. North St., stop sign violation.

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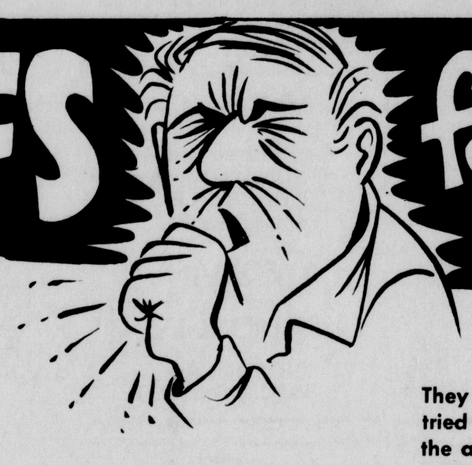

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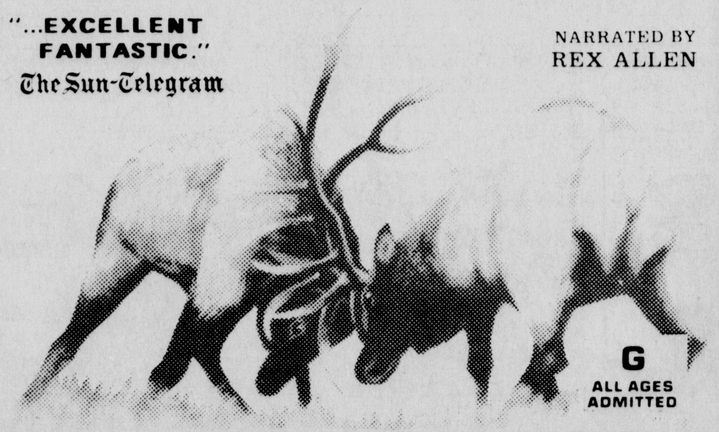
NARRATED BY REX ALLEN



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